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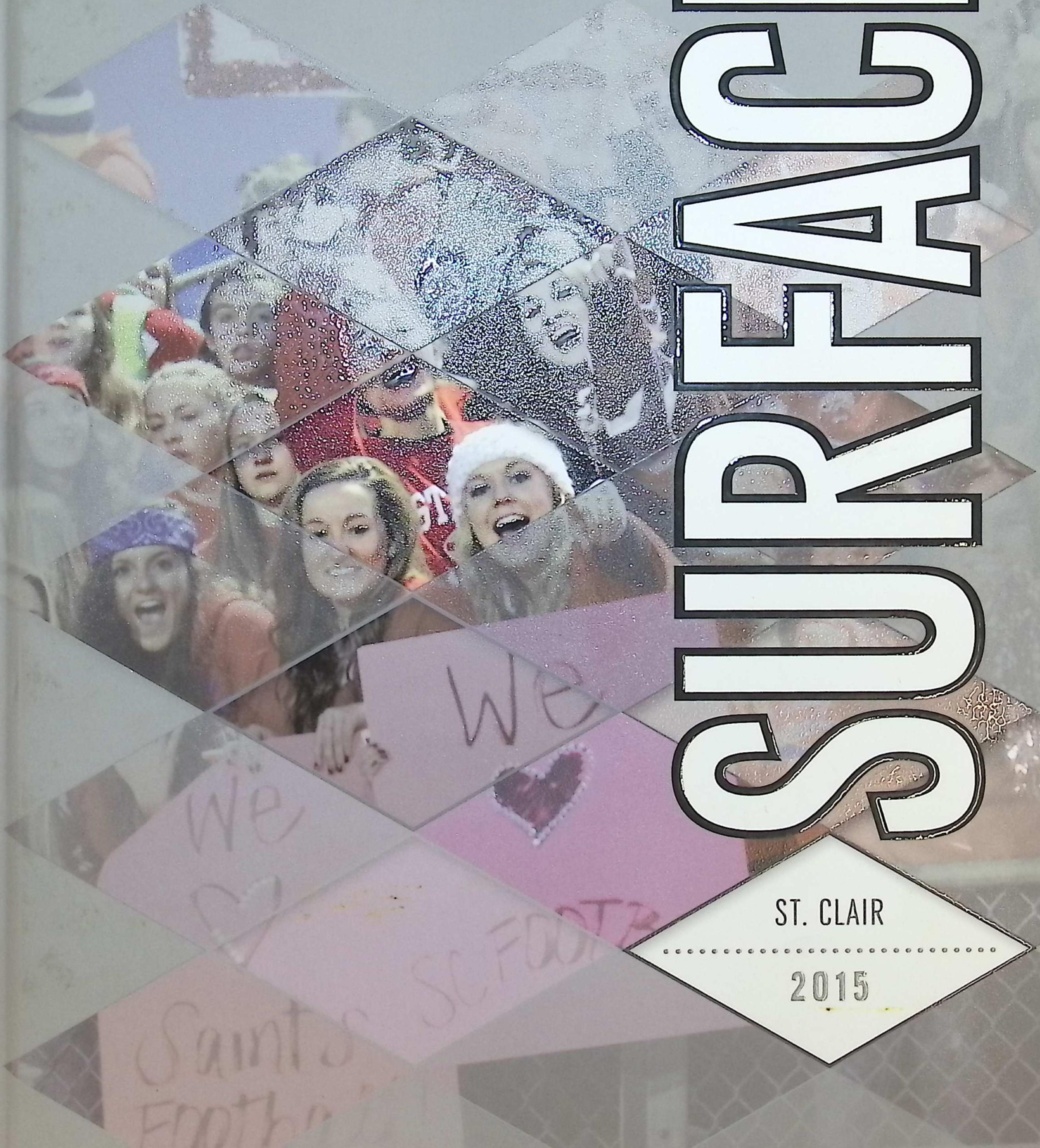
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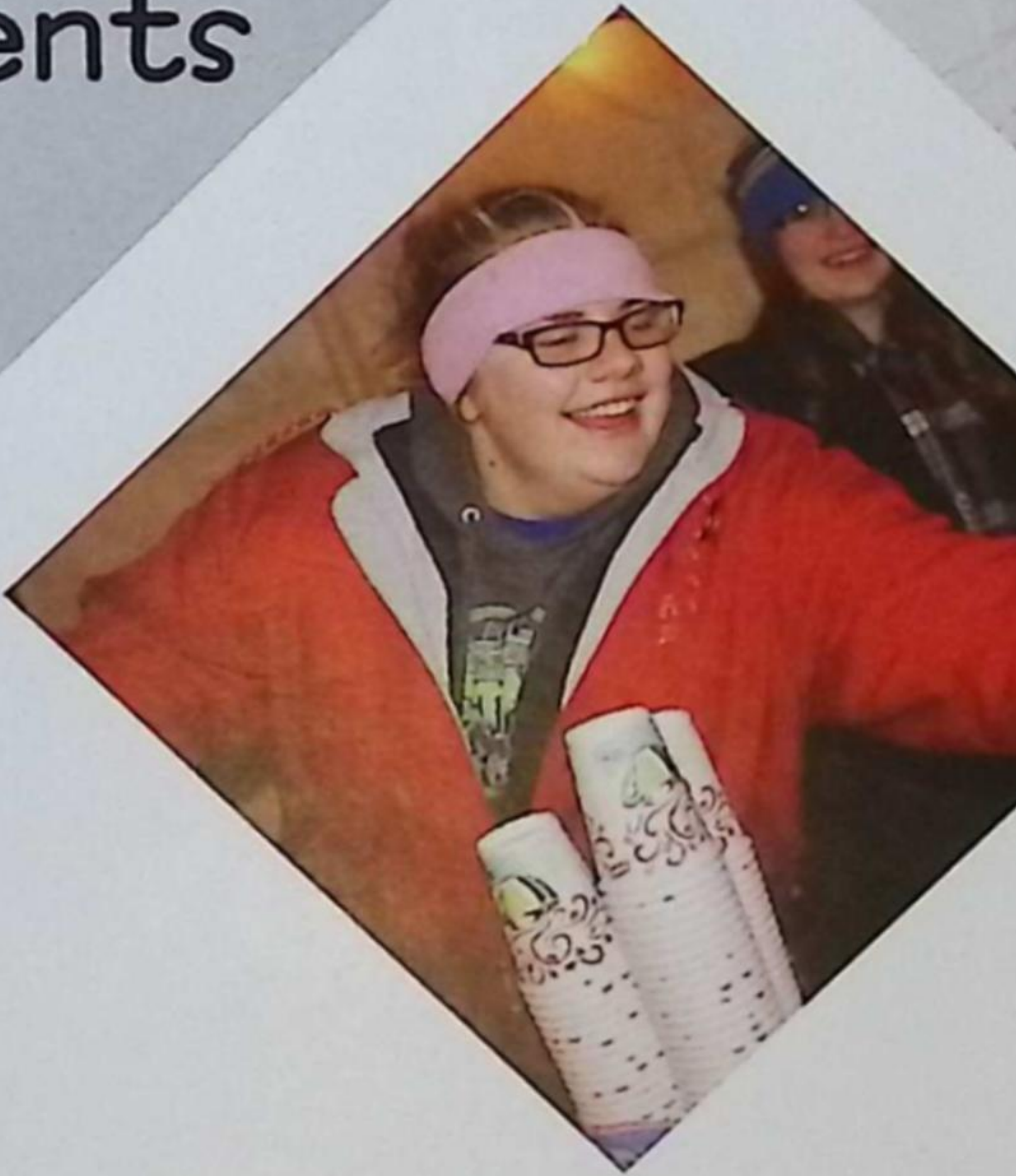

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It's 7:28 a.m. on September 2, 2014- also known as the first minute of the new school year at St. Clair High School. The bell rings, and students scatter and shuffle into their first hour of themday. If you looked around, you would probably see the expected nervous and confused jitters from the freshmen. This would be a stark contrast to the seasoned and unfazed poise of the seniors. As you enter the classrooms, you would see classmates clicking away at their pens, doodling on their fresh, new binders, and stealing constant glances at the clock: hoping that their stare could somehow will the minute hand to move just a little faster. At the end of the day, you would most likely assume that St. Clair High School is filled with boring, typical activities, and students that are simply forced into seemingly endless cycles of early mornings, nearly inedible cafeteria food, and stacks upon stacks of homework.

However, that's not exactly true.

This mentality only scratches the surface of what really happens behind these brick walls. If you dig a little deeper, you'll find athletes that have traveled the country and given up numerous luxuries to improve at the sport they love, artists who pour passion into everything they do, and countless other unique individuals and activities that would go unnoticed with just a quick glance. You will discover numerous traditions that bring peers together, from things such as team dinners to bleacher decoration competitions during homecoming week. Now, that leads us to the goal of this book- to look beyond first impressions and divulge into what really happens in our school. As you flip through these pages, you will discover new things about your classmates and events that you may have never known before, and that's okay. Just remember to switch up your point of view every now and then and take the time to fully discover the things that make the people you meet, and the things you do, one of a kind. You'd be surprised at what you will find when you look

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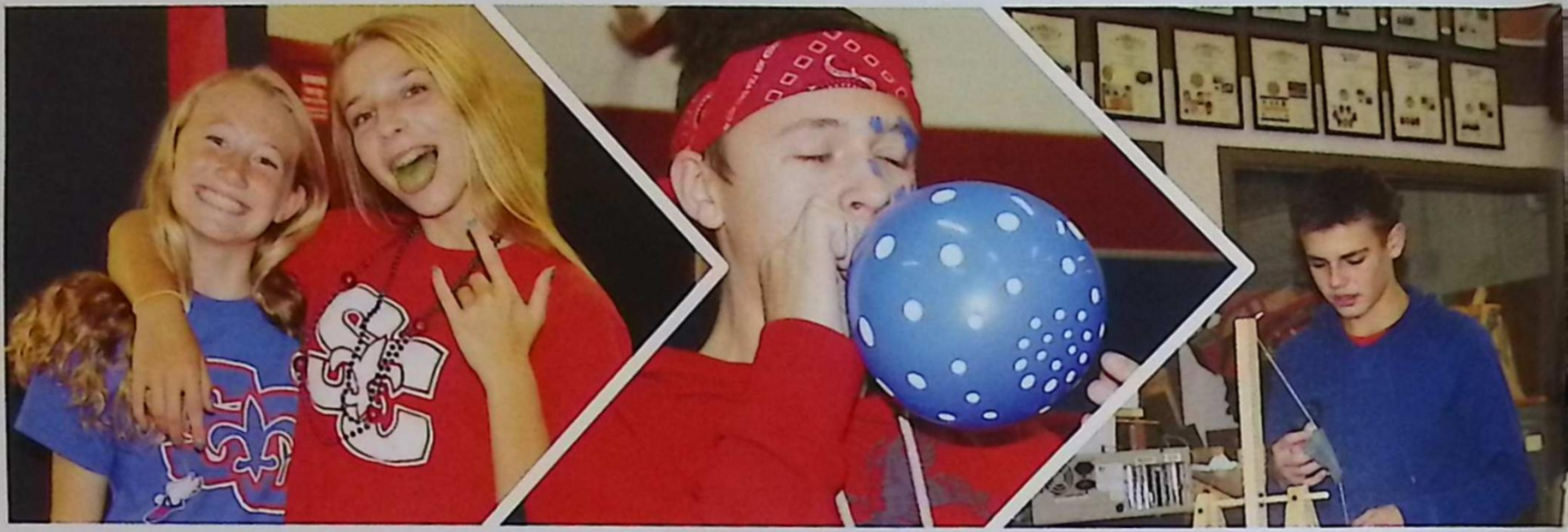

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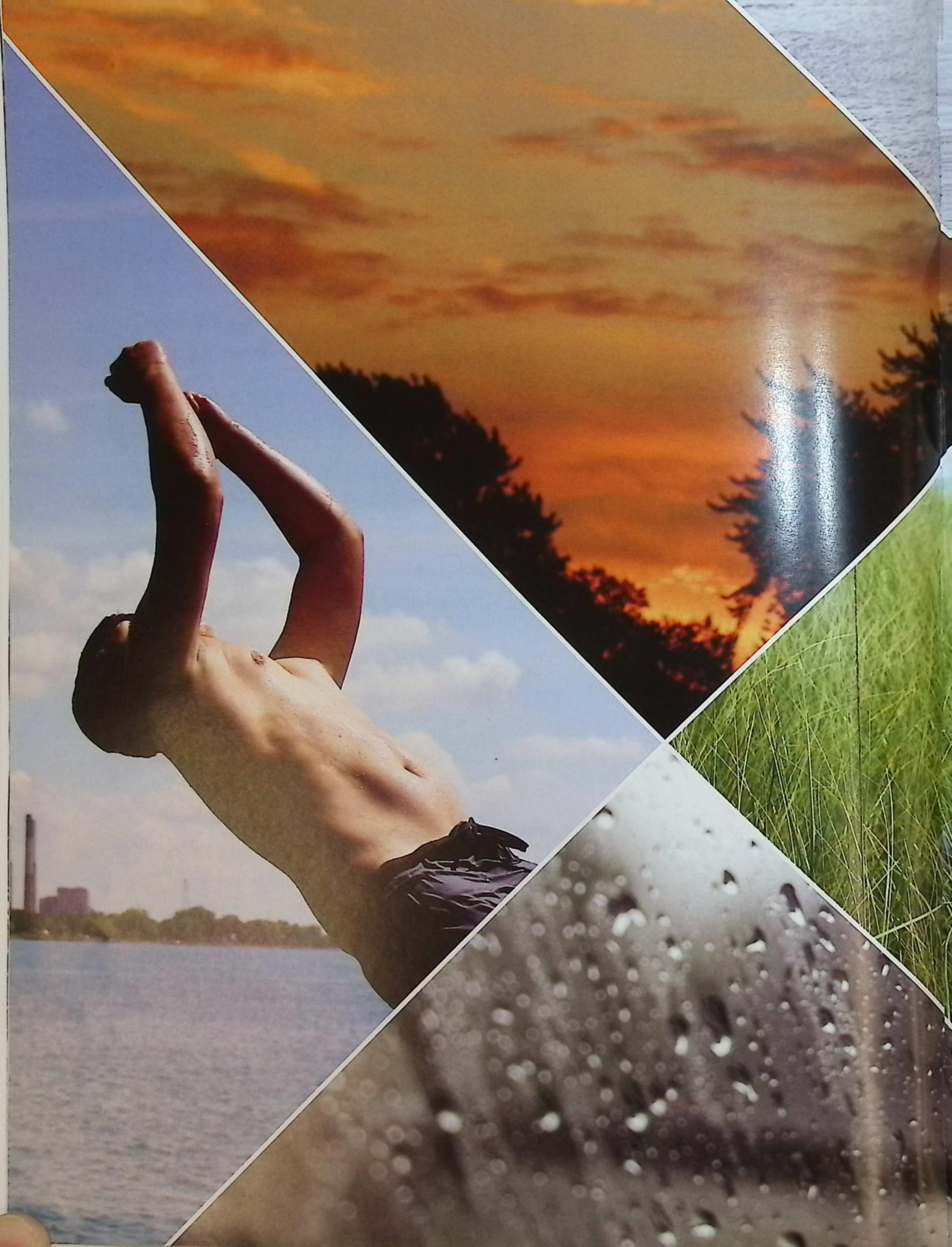

sliding into SUMMER

The Secret GARDEN

Everyone is different, and we all find happiness in different things. As for Hope Meyers ('17), happiness means spending a hot summer day getting her hands dirty in her garden. Hope's love of gardening began many years ago. When she was a little girl, Hope would go to her Grandma's house and help her grandma weed her garden and plant new flowers. Hope now has her own flower garden right in her backyard with a variety of flowers including moss roses, tulips, and daisies. "I love gardening because it brings me peace; gardening makes me feel content and at ease with the nature around me." Every year after long cold winters, you can find Hope back in her garden planting some of her favorite flowers for the spring and summer season.

ORDER ON THE COURT

Right foot planted on the ground in open stance, sophomore Kate Bunting rips the ball over the net, using her forehand that she perfected at one of her weekly tennis lessons. "Before the tennis season ended last year, one of my coaches approached me proposing that I take summer lessons. I willingly accepted his offer because I wanted to continue hitting in order to improve my game for next year." Kate took lessons three times a week for an hour and a half in the morning, which began the first week of summer. "I took lessons with four other girls from my team," she explained. "At the beginning of the summer, we set the goal of making varsity for next season. It is important to us to be able to compete at a higher, more serious, level of competition." This spring Kate will see if her hard work payed off.

twinning for TENNIS

Competing in the Robinson Tennis Tournament was a walk in the park for Torydan Pinnoo and her partners Shaun McCormick and Kate Shonk ('16). Playing tennis takes a lot of work and traveling, and over the years Torydan has traveled to many different places like Greenville, Michigan and South Carolina. The hard work payed off during the tournament when Torydan and Shaun were named Players of the Day out of 260 participants, after winning their final match in a super tiebreaker. Not only did Torydan and Shaun do superb, but Kate and Torydan also played great in the tournament, winning their flight. "Shaun, Kate, and I have learned a lot over the years, and playing in the Robinson Tournament has taught us more about tennis that we will need to know," says Torydan. All three of these teen athletes plan on playing tennis for the rest of their life, even if it is just for fun and the joy of the sport.

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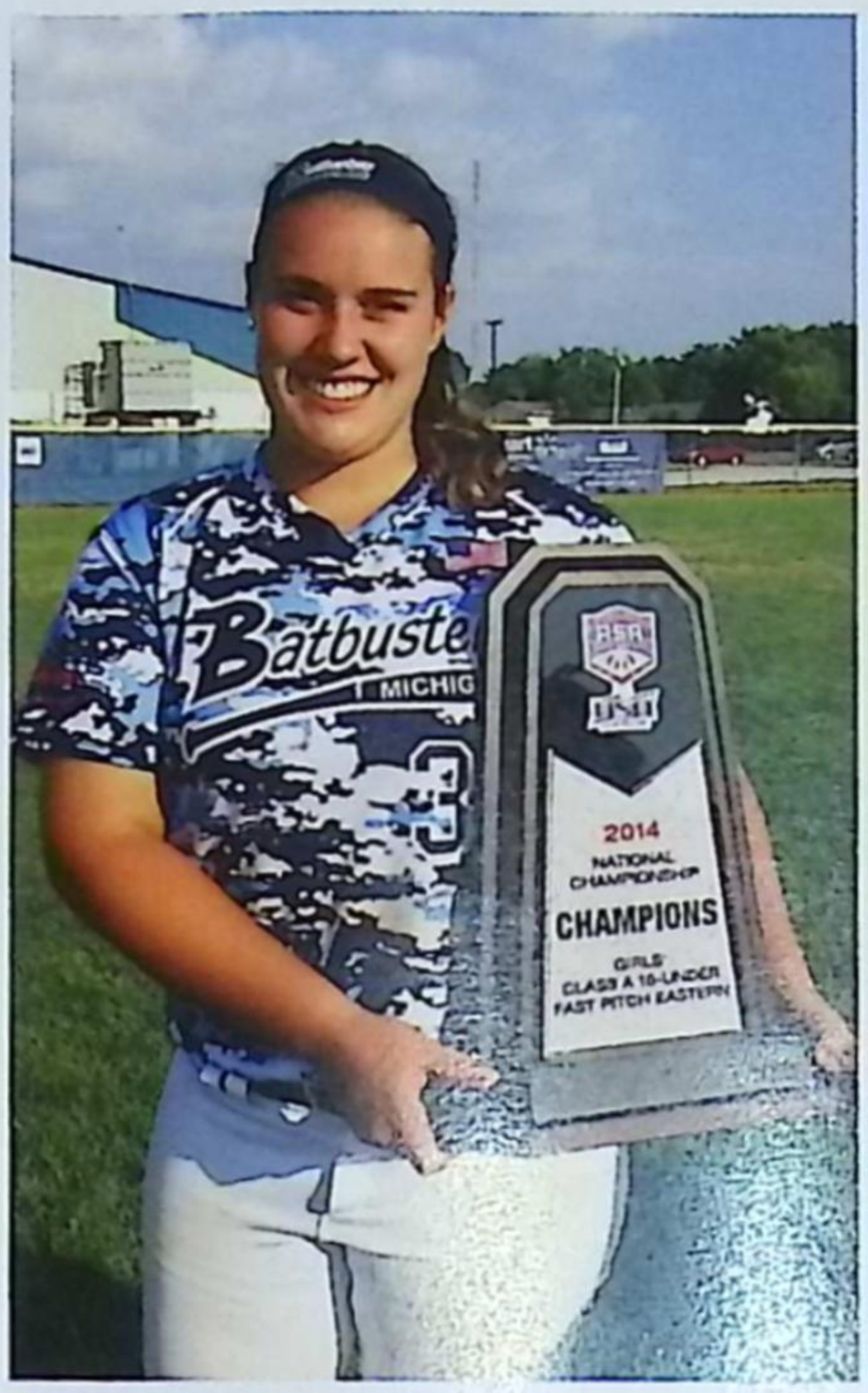


Senior Miranda Greig has been playing travel softball at the highest level possible since seventh grade. Each summer, and fall, she travels all across the country attending some of the best tournaments and showcases around. Traveling for softball has taken her across the map to places such as Colorado, Georgia, Virginia, South Dakota, New York, New Jersey, and New Hampshire. Miranda has devoted the majority of her time to playing and practicing softball. "Softball has and always will be a big part of my life. I have met some of the best people through it, and I have made countless memories that I will forever cherish." Miranda spent seven of the ten summer weekends at softball tournaments; most lasting three to seven days. "On the days that I am not playing softball, I put aside one hour for practicing." This summer, Miranda's team, Michigan Batbusters, traveled to Findlay, Ohio where they were crowned "16U Class A National Champions". Miranda's love for softball is still expanding and she is currently searching for the perfect college that incorporates her love of softball and academics.

all-encompassing DETERMINATION

For a total of thirteen years, Maria Mulligan (' 16) has been taking ice skating lessons and has participated in various competitions. Maria spends 15 hours a week training which requires her to miss many school events. However, this past winter, she had to take several months off from her training because she got very sick and was in the hospital. Sadly, she had to miss several practices and competitions. It was a struggle for her to get all of her skills back, but she never gave up her passion for ice skating. "My favorite memory from all of my years skating was definitely when I made nationals in pairs. I got to meet many great ice skaters and people that shared the same dream of making the world team one day." Despite the hardships of Maria's health, she was able to recover quickly and get back in to what she loves to do.

PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT

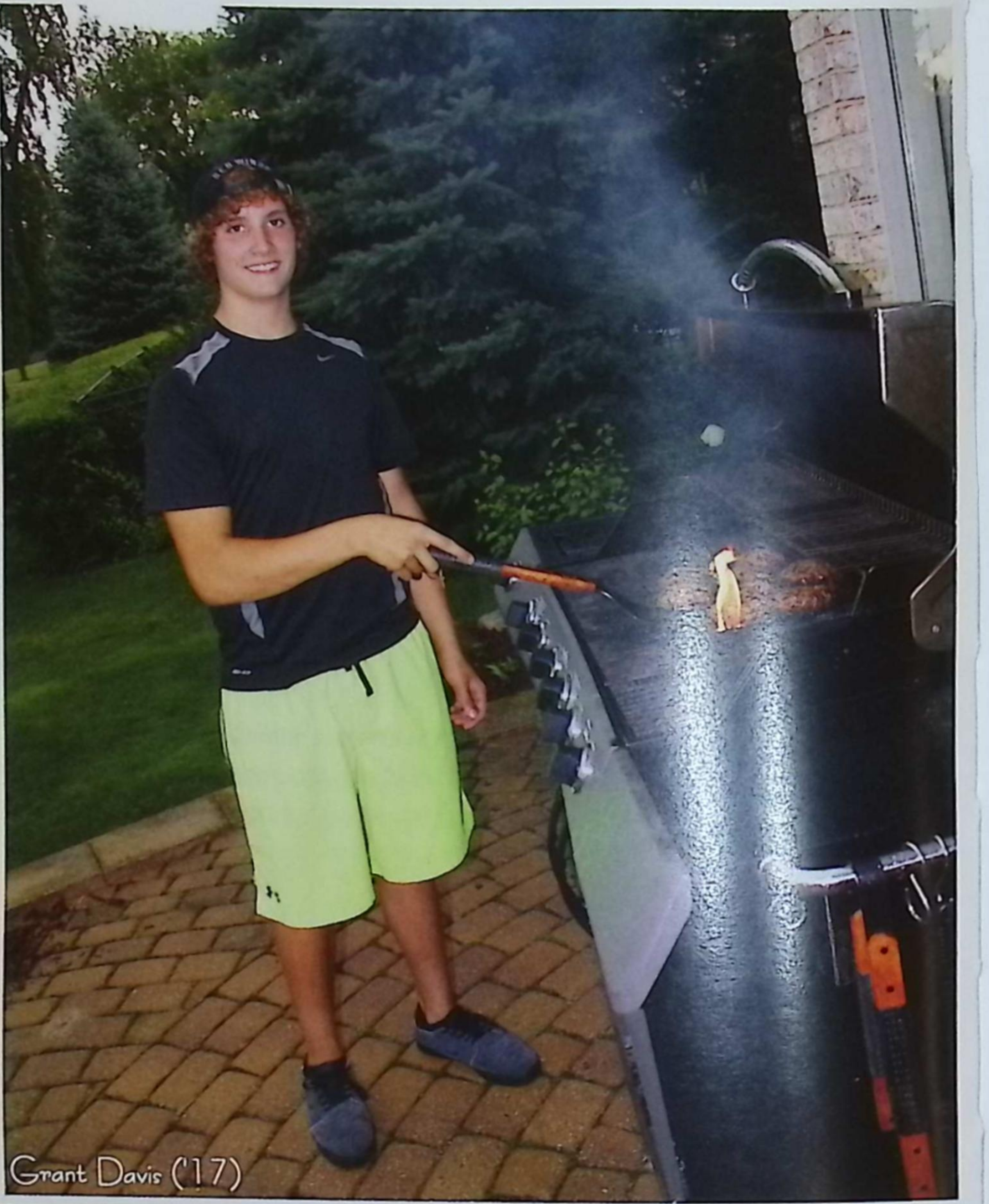
With a 3.6 GPA and amazing athletic ability, senior, Megan Schweihofer ('15) pushes it to the limit on the mats and in the classroom. When Megan was only a sophomore, she committed to the University of Nebraska to compete at a division one level. Megan reveals, "I will always remember my first gymnastic meet because before I went on the floor I was bragging about how good I was. However, when it was time to perform, I froze up and could not remember my routine at all. I ended up with the "rainbow ribbon" which is the worst you can get." Humbled by her mistake, Megan put in about 24 hours a week to get where she is now. Currently Megan is ranked 9th nationally and is looking forward to attending the UNL in the fall of 2015.

Eatin' Healthy

Taking a break from tanning in the scorching hot sun, Alexandra Karadimas and Molly Reuba ('17) chow down on a cool, crisp Ceasar salad at the St. Clair Country Club. "I love being able to be out in the sun and eat healthy at the same time; it is a win- win situation," expressed Molly.

right: Attempting to cool down after a long day outside in the heat, Amber Clees ('16) bites into a big, juicy slice of watermelon. "Watermelon has always been my favorite summer fruit for as long as I can remember."

below: Grabbing a little treat before the Tiger's game, Ashlee Clees ('15) satisfies her sweet tooth with a delicious meringue while strolling the streets of downtown Detroit. "Every time I go to a game, I love stopping at this little Greek bakery; all of their deserts are amazing."



Grant Davis ('17)

above: Enjoying a perfect summer morning, Todd Armstrong and Erica Werden ('15) indulge in some homemade chicken and waffles drizzled in warm, sticky syrup. "It's great to be able to cook delish food together because it always makes for a fun and memorable time," reveals Erica.

left: Snagging a quick snack at his brother's graduation party, Collin Higgins ('17) enjoys some salty tortilla chips covered in gooey cheddar cheese. "Nachos are a great snack to have while taking a quick break from the party," expressed Collin.

"When it got really hot outside, I would grab a delicious popsicle to help me cool down!"

- Hallie Trenz ('18)

What was your go to food that helped you keep cool this summer?

"Having a self serve ice cream station at a graduation party is a great idea! An ice cold ice cream cone hit the spot after an intense game of volleyball with my friends."

- John Staiger ('16)

sounds like SUMMER

One of the hardest moves to execute in this year's marching band show is follow the leader in a snaking formation 20 yards wide. Alicia Filippis ('18) and Louanne Hill ('15) are part of the front line and must practice marching long and hard before even holding their actual instruments. However, Louanne reveals that all the work is well worth it, stating "band has been, and will always be, the most amazing experience of my schooling."

top right: During free time at Drum Major Camp, Beatrice Carlsen ('15) is hard at work in the camp's optional mace technique class. Most people at the camp choose to swim, socialize, or sleep, but the drum majors of St. Clair High School didn't stop even when the schedule said they could. "I love band, and it has always been my favorite class. My time being drum major has just made it that much better," reveals Beatrice.

middle: Scoring highly coveted tickets to one of the most popular concerts of the summer, McKenna Ciner, Amanda Singer, Ellen Fitzmaurice, and Hannah Stier ('15) take a trip down to Ford Field for the One Direction concert. "It was the best night of my life!" McKenna exclaims. "I got to see my favorite band and spend time with my favorite girls. It was an experience we will never ever forget!"

below: While the rest of the band is practicing their marching, David Fountain and Spencer Rowse ('18) take some time to sharpen up their parts on xylophone and timpani. Since these are not ideal marching instruments, the pair will be playing them from a castle being made for this year's marching band show: *Monty Python and the Quest for the Holy Grail.* "Band is amazing," gloats David. "Going to band camp for the first time was a great experience, and I made a lot of new friends before school even started."

What was your best band camp experience?

"The forced fun activities were cool, and my favorite experience was doing the limbo."

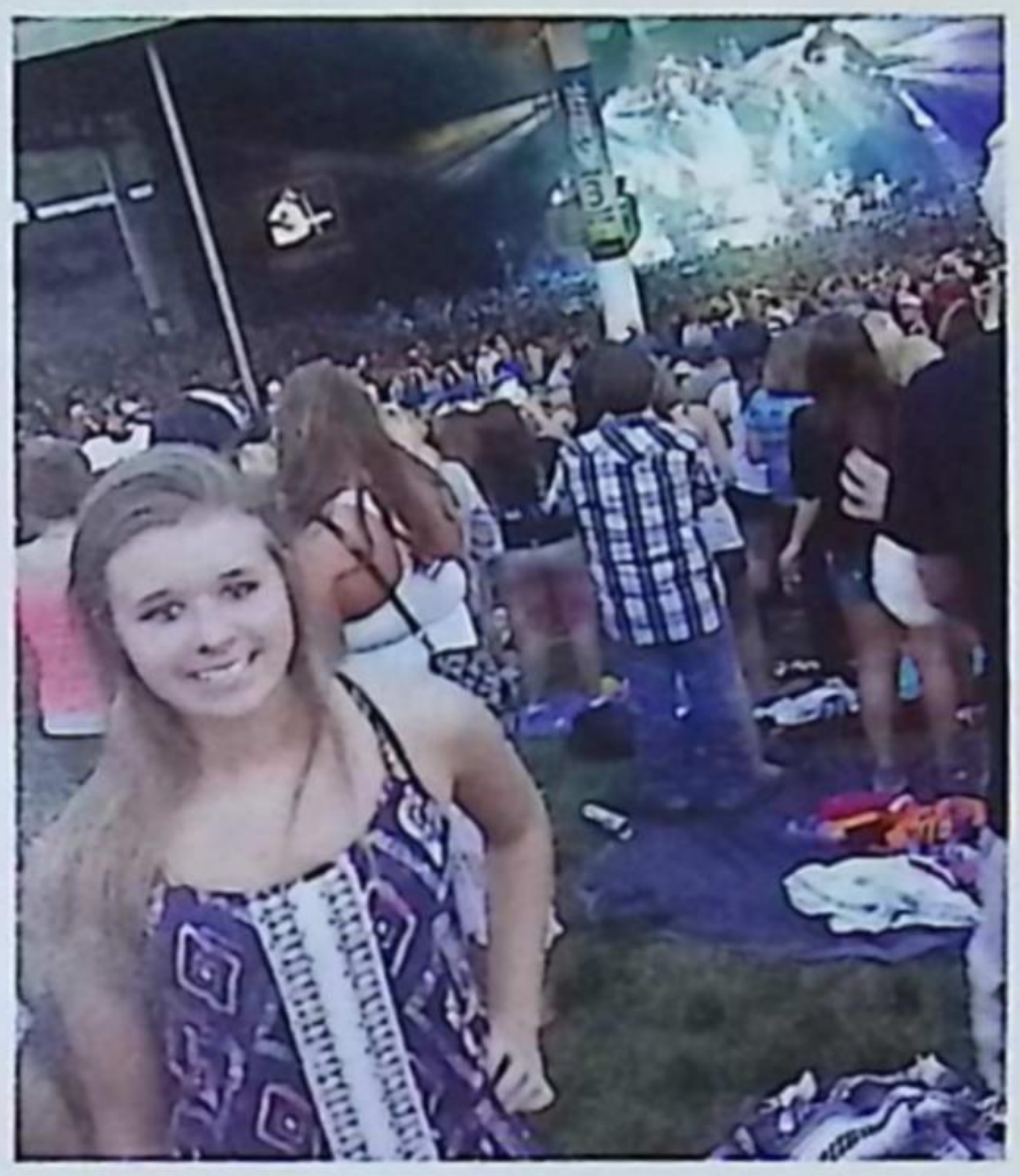
-Ryan Armstrong ('17)

"My best band camp memory is the hug circle. Getting free time after dinner was fun too because everyone would hang out at the playground by the field and just have a good time."

-Victor Palka ('16)

"Seeing Paul Smith's different action-figure-of-the-day, every day. Also, watching Eli George ('16) do the Cupid Shuffle was pretty amusing."

-Erin Rourke ('15)



Living it Up With Luke Bryan

Taking advantage of the cooler weather, Hailey Buslepp ('15) decides to spend her evening outside at a Luke Bryan concert alongside some of her closest friends. "Luke Bryan is my favorite musician, and seeing him live at DTE was hands down the best night of my summer," Hailey proclaims.

Austin Gore ('16)

Summer Hotspots

One of the best golfers in the Blue Water Area is freshman Kara Likins. "I was four or five when I started playing golf. It has been my passion ever since my grandma introduced me to the sport and taught me how to play. Golf is what we both enjoy doing and we go to the course almost every time we are together," explains Kara. During her first six years of golfing, Kara participated in the St. Clair Junior Golf program where she won the end of the year tournament six years in a row. In the eight years she has been playing, Kara has participated in, and won, nine Bluewater Golf Tournaments and five Pine Shores Golf Tournaments, making her undefeated. Last year, in the Pine Shores Golf Tournament, Kara beat every girl, in every age group, and her name is now inscribed on the Jerry Emig plaque. Just recently, she was named Blue Water Athlete of the Week. Kara practices 3-5 times a week at Pine Shores Golf Club, the hottest golfclub in St. Clair. Currently Kara is a star member of the newly formed girls golf team here at SCHS. "I enjoy playing on the school team because I get to meet new people while playing the sport I love."

top: Strengthening their life-long friendship , Kate Snider and Hope Meyers ('17) create many more memories together by racing each other to the top of the rock wall while at Greig Park. "Hope and I have been coming to Greig Park together ever since we were in preschool," explains Kate.

bottom: Freshmen Hallie Trenz, Keyli McGuire, and Ashley Distelrath love that they are able to take part in making some of the delicious chocolate for the Chocolate Harbor whenever they want. "The best thing about having my family own the Chocolate Harbor is that I am able to eat as much chocolate as I want!" exclaimed Keyli.

Tucker McGinnis and Nick Ball ('15)

above left: Making a quick stop at Speedy Q with her friend, Katie Kowalski ('18) drinks her delicious slushie from one of the most popular spots in St. Clair. "My favorite part about Speedy Q slushies is that they are only 89 cents in the summer," proclaimed Katie.

above right: With shades on and arms over one another's shoulders, Makala Mattox ('17) and her younger sister Madison ('18) take a stroll and enjoy the scenery on the boardwalk. "We love to go to Palmer Park and have picnics as we watch boats go by on the river," reveals Makala.

right: After a day of walking downtown in the hot summer sun, Elizabeth Olack and Genevieve Kue ('15) take a quick ice cream break at London's. "Our favorite way to keep cool on a hot summer day is to purchase two refreshing scoops of our favorite ice cream." declared Genevieve.

Childhood Memories

Growing up may take away many things from our lives, but it will never take away our childhood memories. This summer, Sean Coughlin ('15) discovered his old kitchen playset, under the staircase, at his home, that he and his old friends used to play with all of the time. They would pretend to bake food and serve delicious snacks to his family during their playdates. "When I pulled out my old kitchen playset I examined it for a while and I have found so many secret compartments I didn't even know existed when I was a young boy," Sean exclaimed. Being a senior makes him realize that his child days are coming to an end, and looking back at his old toys makes him wish his childhood could last just a little bit longer.

left: After a rainy day, Mackenzi Mazzola ('15) finds some newly made puddles and takes the chance to relive her childhood by splashing around. "When I was younger, I would always put on my rain boots and my rain jacket when I went outside to play in puddles."

below: To relive those memorable family game days, Whitney Westrick ('16) carefully places her castle of dominos on the ground. "My parents and I would always play Dominos on cold rainy days to keep me from running around the house."

right: Filling up the remainder of her childhood with great memories, Amber Clees ('16) remembers her younger self and how she loved to go around popping all the bubbles her family made. "Growing up is a scary thought, so every chance I get to live my childhood I make sure they contain memorable advances."

below: Spending most of their summer days in the gardens at the boardwalk, Cassie Comerio and Liz Gladfelter ('15) give the city a helping hand with their wonderful gardening skills that they learned as little kids. Cassie says, "Whenever I see little children playing with the flowers, it always brings back my childhood memories of gardening."

Executing her back layout with astonishing form, Alison Tackaberry ('15) works hard every day after her long cheer practices to guarantee her spot on varsity. "Practicing my flips on the trampoline always reminds me of the little girl inside me who wants to be the best cheerleader I can be."

Embracing her inner child with sidewalk chalk art in her driveway, Ashlee Clees ('15) sketches the flowers she and her friends always drew when they were in elementary school. "I have always had a creative gene in me and I seem to get more creative the older I get!"

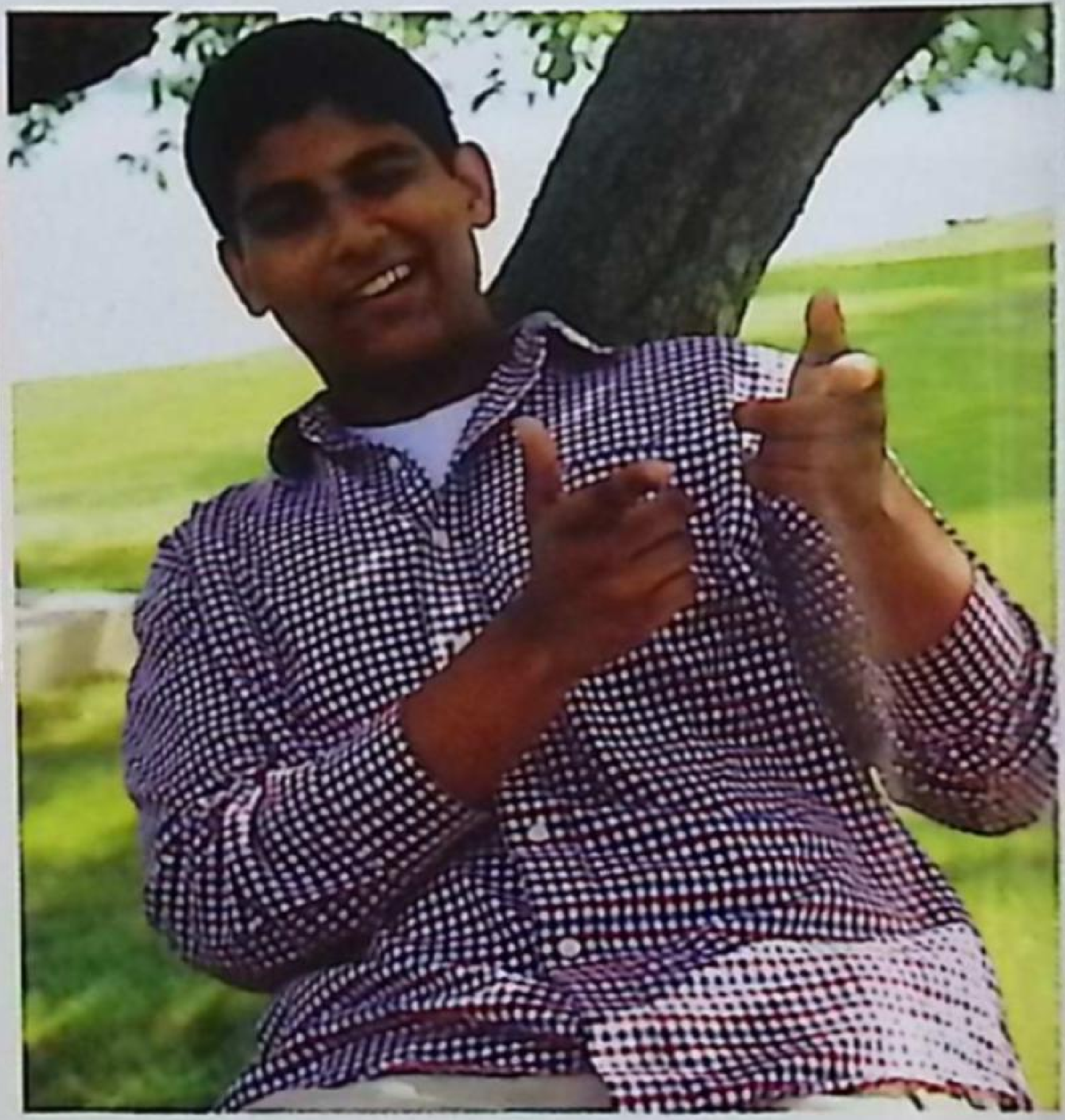
Burning Bright

On a cool summer night in late June, junior Whitney Westrick admires her freshly lit sparkler, lighting up her dark, shadowy backyard as she celebrates the beginning of summer. "A few days into the summer, a friend and I decided to make a creative sparkler video for an online contest. After going through three boxes of sparklers, and many failed attempts, we finally created a video that we both liked and sent it in."

right: Leaping off the ground, Jessica Rhein ('17) reaches for the spinning ball and sets it over the net, kicking off an intense game of volleyball at her first graduation party of the summer. "When I first arrived at each of the graduation parties that I attended this summer, I scanned the yard, searching for a makeshift volleyball court in my line of site. **below:** On a scorching summer day, brothers Sam Lemoine ('16) and Adam Lemoine ('17) play a relaxing game of catch to soak up some of the hot, summer sun while at a family picnic downtown in the park. "It's nice having someone to play catch with who shares an interest in baseball. It's my favorite thing to do with my little brother when I'm not playing on the field." Sam states.

Nate Edwards ('15)

above: While on vacation with his family in Arizona, Eli George ('16) hikes to the top of the tallest peak in the Tucson Mountains. "We hiked a trail located in Saguaro National Park that led to Wasson Peak. The scenery was incredible, and you could see all of Tucson when you looked to the horizon." **right:** Making every last minute of his summer count, Vishal John ('17) enjoys one of his limited summer vacation days with friends from his shady perch in a tree. "I don't always sit and relax, but when I do, I sit in a tree and stay lazy with my friends."



What was your favorite travel destination this summer and why?

"Pennsylvania because I had never been there before. I tried to experience lots of exciting new things with my family right by my side. We went white-water rafting, cliff diving, and touring through waterfalls and caves."
–Sam Scofield ('16)

"I went to Luzerne Lake twice this summer, once for the Fourth of July, and then for a camping trip with my friends; it was honestly the most fun that I had all summer. There's nothing better than chilling by the lake and spending time with your best friends."
–Josh Pipe ('15)

"My favorite vacation was simply when my family and I went camping up North. I loved being able to spend time with my family and friends while staying in the secluded, quiet woods and enjoying the outdoors together."
–Jordan Grasso ('16)

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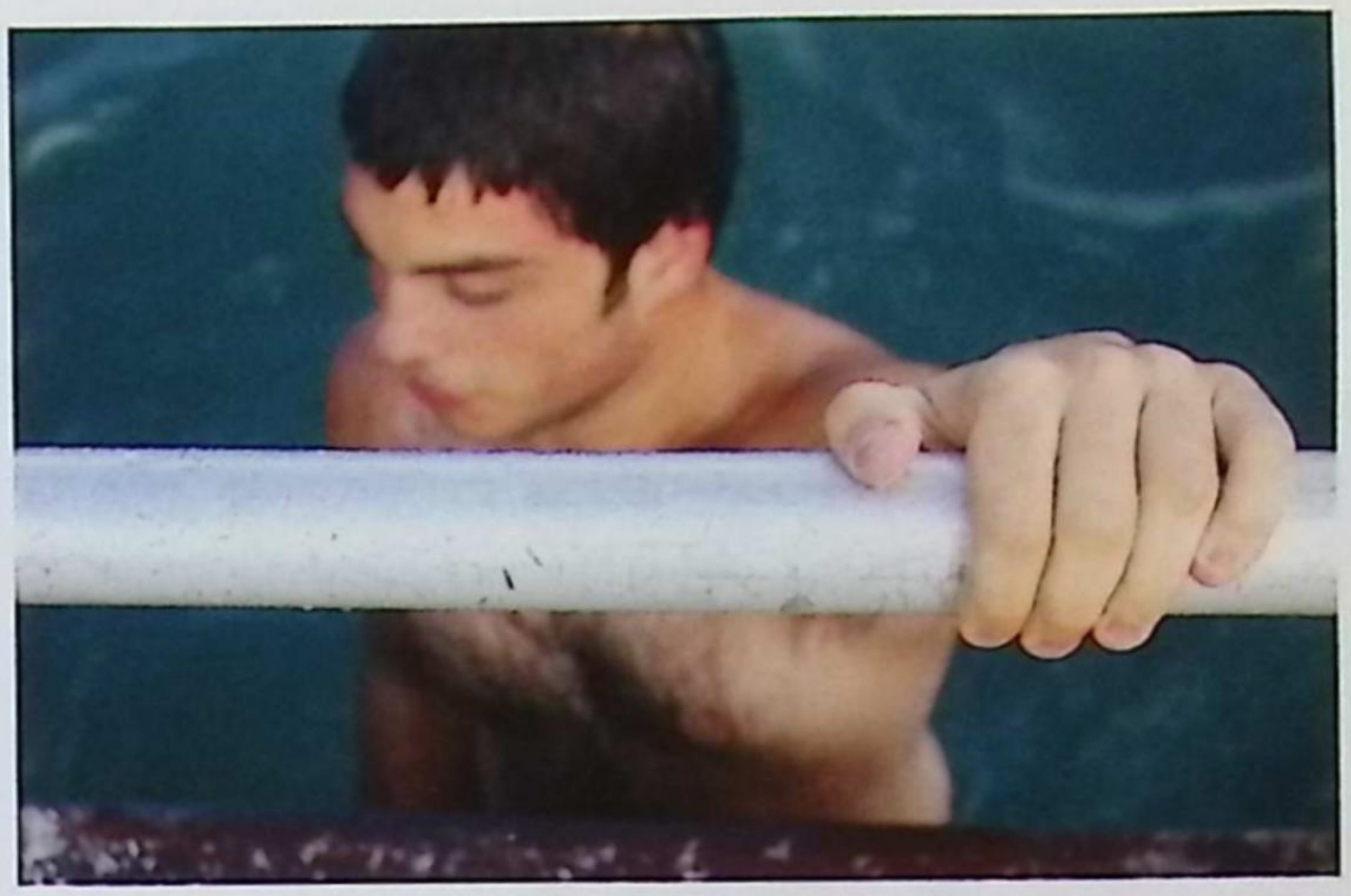
#ALSIceBucketChallenge

Do you know the phenomenon that's spreading Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis awareness across the world? It's the #IceBucketChallenge! The nominee is drenched with ice water on video, the video is posted onto social media, and then others are nominated to do the same, all in an effort to raise awareness for ALS. Once nominated, a person can either accept the challenge or make a donation, however. some choose to do both. After being nominated by close friends, Wesley Caldwell (' 17), Allison Gardner, and Grace Shinske (' 16) accepted the challenge and helped spread the awareness by nominating three more people. Without a doubt, the popularity of the Ice Bucket Challenge has encouraged millions of people not only to douse themselves with ice cold water but also donate to the fight against ALS. "Although, I was not looking forward to having sopping wet hair for the rest of the day, I knew that it was all for a good cause," reveals Allison.



above: What did you do on the last day of summer? Saevin Haio ('16) spent his last day of freedom swimming in the chilly St. Clair River with some of his close friends. "It was fun to relax and spend some quality time with friends just before going back to school."

right: Smooth sailing and good company not only satisfies seasoned boaters, but they also captured the hearts of high school students Emily Russell and Olivia Barnes ('16). "It was very relaxing to spend a day on the boat with my Arizona tea and new books!" exclaimed Emily.

right: In order to cast away all of her stress on a sweltering June afternoon, Teddy Kern ('17) proceeds to indulge in her bittersweet freedom by spending her afternoon swimming in her pool. "I spent most of my summer swimming in my pool with my friends and family."

far right: Abigail Eitniear ('17) dares her friends to a water fight, but they soon make a quick dash out of the water as she uses her secret weapon: her sopping, wringing-wet hair, to splash them. "I definitely won! I can't believe that flipping my hair was the best method to use in order to get my friends completely soaked!"

below: Easily accessible and free of charge, the St. Clair River is especially welcoming to senior Graham Schweihofer ('15). "I enjoy watching the freighters pass by, and taking in the marvelous view of the pristine river."

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RISK

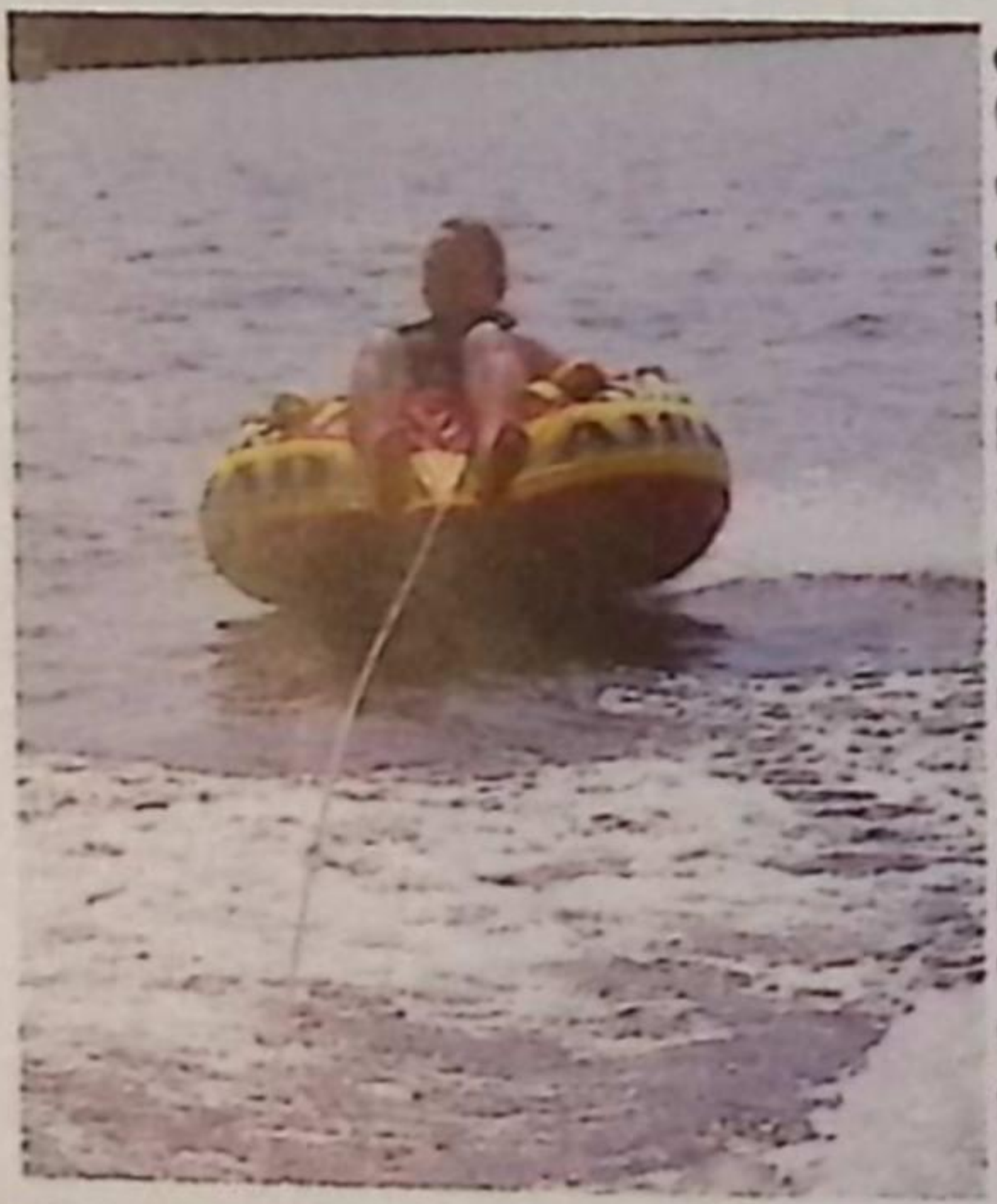
What's better than being ambushed by your sister with water, especially after an intense gymnastics practice? After she scrambled to find a swimsuit Megan Schweihofer's ('15) once boring Tuesday afternoon was soon transformed into one of the best summer days she's had so far! "I had no idea what was going on when I came home! But I was awestruck when my sister surprised me by showering me with water."

Chillin' Out

Working Hard or Hardly Working?

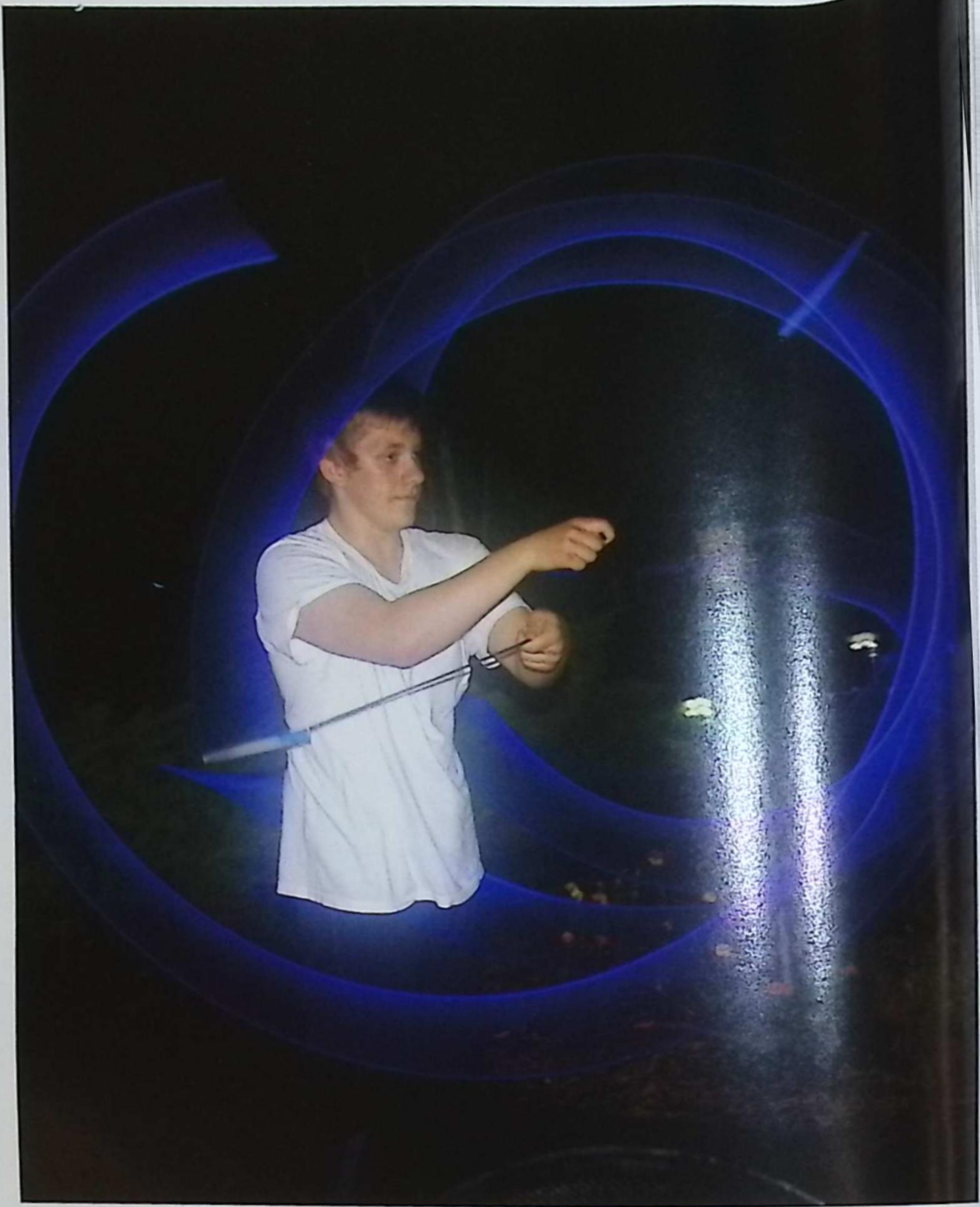
When Kurtis Rhein ('15) tells people he spends a lot of time working in his garage, most think that he's working on a truck or something automotive, but that couldn't be further from the truth. Kurtis actually makes props for movies, video games, and events such as Scarefest; he makes a pretty penny from his pieces too. "What drew me into making props was the challenge. I enjoyed the hard work that went into making something that was well known and detailed." Many people come up to him wanting a special prop made to certain specifications and sometimes he is booked for several months at a time!

In the midst of a party, Jacob Orlando ('15) shows Tristan Gnesda ('15) what he's been working on. Intrigued, Tristan leans in to get a better view of the screen and marvels at the sight. "My favorite part about building stuff in Minecraft is that I now know how to create crazy contraptions that normally wouldn't exist in the game itself," Jacob explains.



above: Relaxing by the fire, Chris McCollum ('15) dries off after getting soaked from an early morning rain. "It's always nice to just hang out by the fire, especially when you have a hotdog to cook and some friends to chat with," reveals Chris.

left: Enjoying the wet and wild ride, Emileigh Marcath ('17) holds tight as her tube flies across the water and into the wake of the boat. "I love tubing and I jump at the opportunity whenever I get the chance. I just don't like going over the wakes and flipping off."



above: While most people might say that they are talented in a sport, Josh Pipe ('15) possesses a peculiar set of skills. Josh partakes in "glow stringing," the rapid movement of glow sticks attached to strings to create a pattern through the air. This talent is not widely known, and takes a lot of practice. "I've been practicing casually for two years now," explains Josh.

left: Enjoying their time at boat races, Morgan Kronner, and Bettina Lee ('16) decide to have a little race of their own. Finishing their obstacle course, they take a breather at the end of their respective tunnels. "Even though it was a tie, I still feel like I could have won, and I'm sure Morgan feels the same way," Bettina exclaims.

above: Texting some friends who aren't coming to the party, Matt Kerrigan ('15) enjoys going to Anton Cataldo's ('15) house for some ping pong, foosball, and video games. With his laptop ready, he puts on his game face and prepares to beat the other people in the room at whatever game they choose. "Anton's parties are always fun, and we all have a blast. I always try to make it if I can help it."

left: Enjoying himself at yet another gig, Brandon Pavlov ('15) strums away and sings for a crowd. "Being in a band is all about having fun with good friends, and giving the audience a good performance."

Summer Jobs

we've got to work, work to work this out

For most high school students, summer is filled with long lazy days on the beach and fun-filled endless nights. However, Keely Meyers ('15) did not share the same care-free experiences as her fellow classmates. Almost every morning she was up before nine getting ready to work a dreaded eight hour shift at the Saint Clair Boat Harbor. At the SCBH she gassed up and docked boats, drove boaters around town in the big red harbor van, cleaned the bathrooms, and made sure the harbor ran efficiently. "One of the reasons I was able to get through my long work week was because of the large check I received," exclaimed Keely. "My co workers and I were happy when school came around because that meant less hours and more free time." Summer may not have been as fun if you had a job, but making money is definitely worth the struggle.

right: Joining the boat harbor staff is always harder later in the season, but Justin Bacon ('15) quickly got into the swing of things. "Working at the harbor has been an eye opener; I have learned many things and the rest of the staff and boaters have made it easy to work here." **below:** There is nothing worse than feeling like an outsider! Unfortunately Jordan Gills ('16) is experiencing this pain on her first day of work at Sue's Coffee House. "It is a nerve racking thing starting a new job," Jordan confesses. "It is nice working with Maddie Mireau ('15) though because she is a good trainer and made my first day move along smoothly."

The summer job that everyone wants, and will even take classes to have, is being on lifeguard duty. William Oldford ('17) is lucky enough to be one of the few who gets to sit in the sun and catch some rays while working. "I love my job at the city pool and this summer I was thankful that I didn't have to jump in to save someone."

right: Working is not always the most enjoyable thing to do; this is especially true during down time. Mckenna Cichocki ('15) is a cashier at Lumberjack in Marysville and when the store is empty all she can do is sit and wait for a customer to come. "I am a people person, so being a cashier is the perfect job for me, but it is also nice to interact with my co-workers during downtime." **below:** Getting a summer job is not easy for everyone, which Hannah Hayes ('18) learned from first hand experience. "I am too young to legally have a job so, in the mean time, I babysit kids and dogs to pick up some fast cash."

Is it Four Yet?

Longing for her nine hour shift to end, Sadie Shurkey ('15) passes the time by restocking the hair products in her aunt's salon. "Working at New Attitudes Hair Salon is fun because a lot of my family works there and I get to see them a lot more than I normally do."

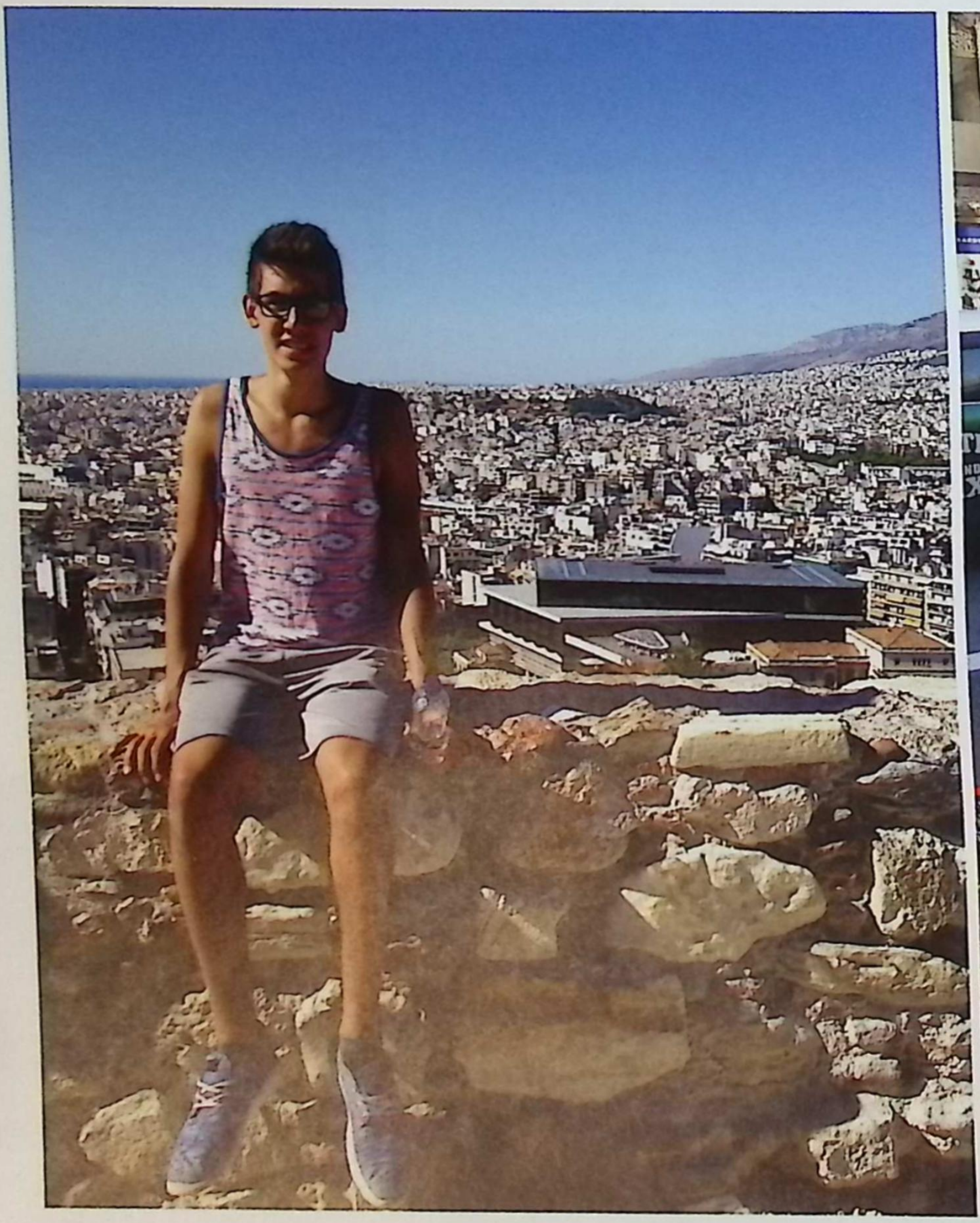
Rain, Rain Go Away

At most outdoor workplaces, when it starts to rain, everyone runs inside for cover. However, the St. Clair River Country Club is not one of those places. Mitch Moore ('15) continues to drive golfers around the course through the storm and maintains their clubs while they are playing the game. "I love my job but it is not the best place to be when it starts down pouring in the middle of the day."

Around the World...

"Being able to ride my bike whenever I want and visit the Grand Hotel was a great part of my trip to Mackinac Island, but making memories with my family was by far the best part"
-Brannan Buckley ('18)

"My family's vacation this summer was absolutely amazing. The best part was hearing my aunt tell me that I could work at her bike shop on Mackinac all summer next year! I'm so excited to experience a completely different way of living."
-Michaela Buckley ('16)



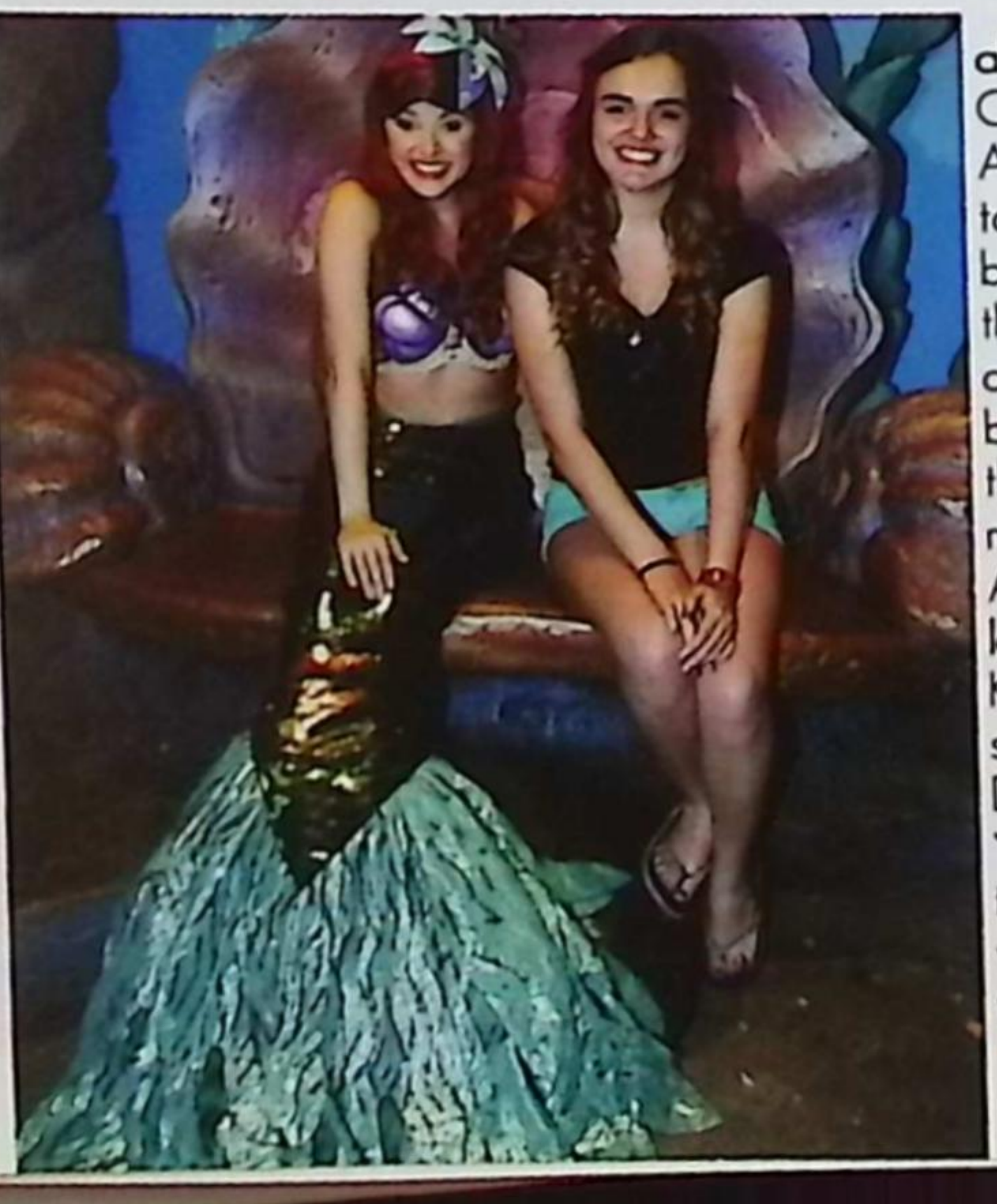
left: Standing in the streets of Hollywood, Kelsie Kasperski ('16) hugs one of Disney's favorite characters as she takes a TMZ tour of the city. "It was a special experience being able to meet one of the Minions. They are so cute, and make me giggle".
below: Enjoying a beautiful sunny, summer day during their vacation to the Pictured Rocks in Munising, MI, Scott Drummond ('15) and Atalie Zimmer ('16) pack in as many biking, hiking, and other outdoor activities as possible into their busy schedule for the day. "We not only learned more about each other, but about the natural beauty of our state" says Atalie.

When in Greece

Sitting amongst the Acropolis in Athens, Greece: Christian Doenges ('16) enjoys the beautiful scenery with his family. "My favorite part of the trip was Athens because it was so beautiful." Not only did Christian visit Athens, he also got to travel around Greece for a month and witness its amazing culture.

Sweet Summer Rides

Chilling out in the back of a vibrant, red truck in Carlsbad, California: Ally Winkler ('15) spends her time visiting her cousins. "Going to the beach everyday was so relaxing and a great way to re- energize after a hectic school year."



above: Taking a selfie with the Colorado Rocky Mountains, Avary ('15) and Scott Humes ('18) take in the exquisite scenery behind them on one of the days they had free from their softball and baseball tournaments. "The best part of the trip was seeing the gorgeous views that the mountains had to offer" says Avary.
left: Under the sea, in the Magi Kingdom, Paige Robbins ('16) snaps a quick picture with one o Disney's finest princesses, Arial. "Animal Kingdom was great, but the most eventful part of the trip was driving there and back wit four little kids in the car."

Makin' My Way
Downtown

Rock On Dude

Waiting in line to grab a quick snack, Nicolo Sierra ('17) uses his music as a distraction from his grumbling stomach, while waiting for some old- fashioned fried food and lemonade. "I just chill, head bang to my tunes, wait for my food, live life, and rock on."

What was your most memorable moment downtown this summer?

"Shopping for the finest lawn mower in Sears was without a doubt the highlight of my summer."

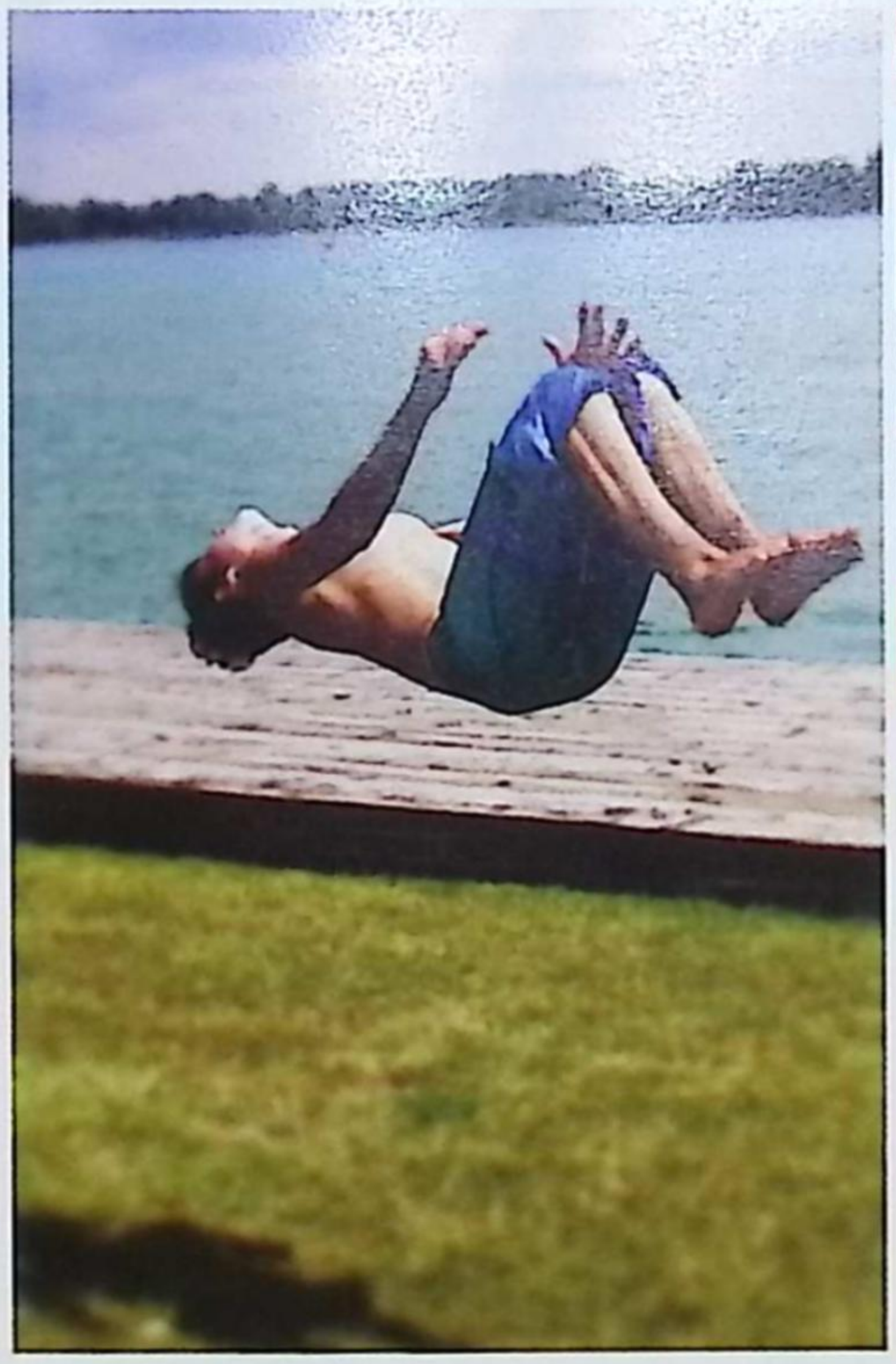
-Ben Kopcan ('17)

"I loved the days when I would ride my jet ski to the boardwalk to meet my friends who were swimming in the river."

-Alexandra Karadimas ('17)

"Our most memorable moment would have to be when we rode our long boards around town at 4 a.m. because we dem boyz."

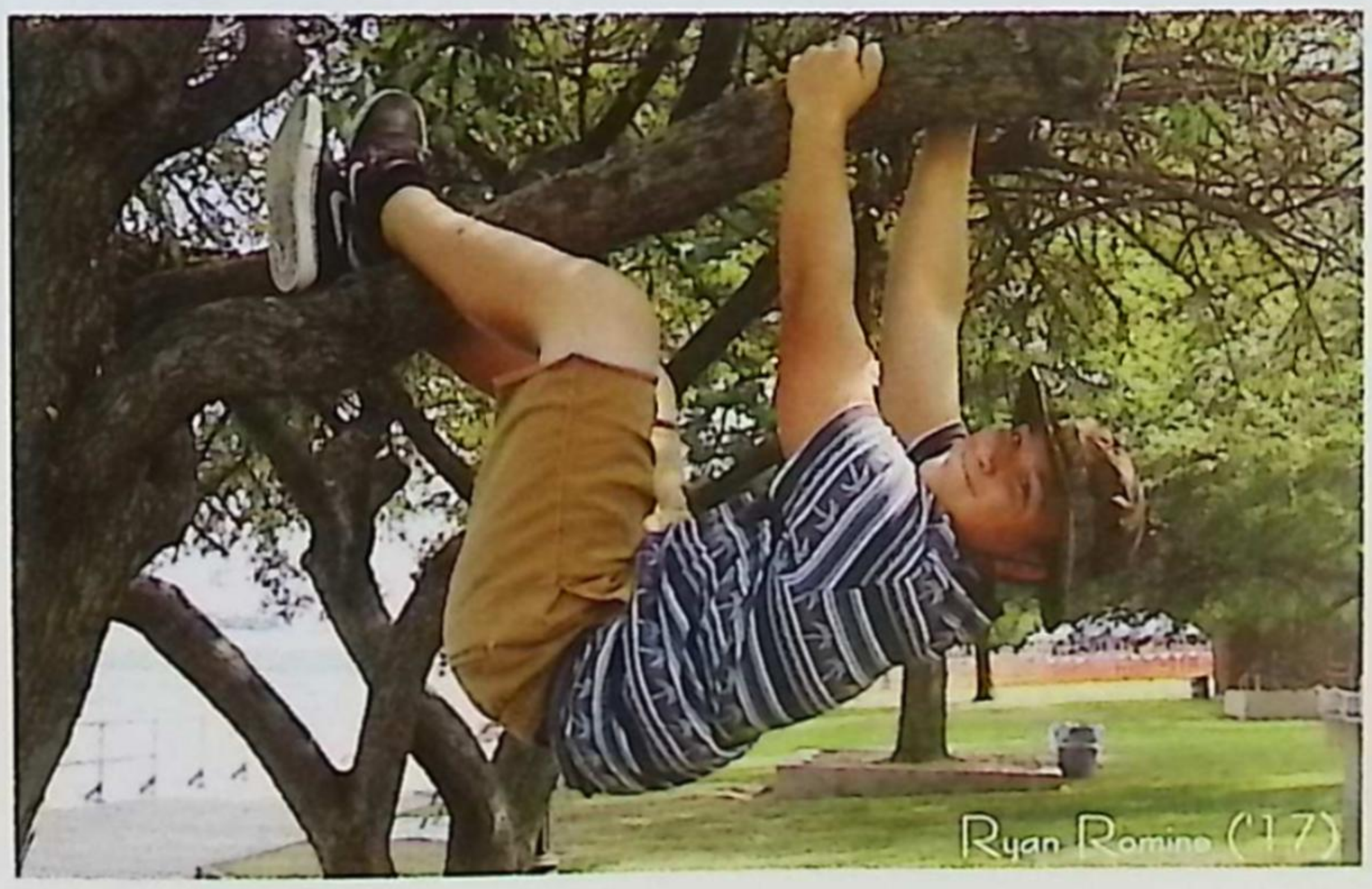
- Nick Ball & Jake Deyonker ('15)



left: Senior Luke Skinner spends the sweltering hot summer day swimming and jumping sky high into a mouth dropping back tuck. Despite all the athletic training it requires to gain this skill, Luke explains that, "I've been able to do a back tuck for two years and it just came naturally to me." After discovering all this hidden talent; Luke is now able to throw twelve back tucks in a row.

above left: At this summers' Riverfest, Brooke Larue ('17) and Alicia Filippis ('18) helped the St. Clair cheer program by selling ice cold water, handing out race programs, and passing out raffle tickets to earn money for new uniforms and mirrors for their gym. "I love fundraisers for the team because we get a lot of bonding time between us girls," Brooke comments.

above right: Stopping to snap a quick pic for her yearbook photo challenge, Kyra Baumgart ('16) quickly adjusts her zoom to get the perfect picture and obtain a win for her team. "Yearbook is just such a fun and exciting experience, and it allows me to take amazing action shots on my camera."



Ryan Romine ('17)

above: Seniors, Ashley Smith, Amanda Singer, Lauren Ledesma, and Mckenna Ciner have a tradition of attending the Fourth of July fireworks together every year and sitting in the same spot along the boardwalk. "Over the past few years, our friend group has changed a bit, but we never fail to meet up downtown on the Fourth of July to catch up with eachother!" Lauren explains, beaming about her close knit friendship. "Even though we graduate this year, we will always try to carry on our holiday tradition."

Riding Around

Catching some rays on a beautiful summer morning, Mariah Sils ('16) spends her days paddleboarding the tranquil lakes of Traverse City. "I like to paddleboard because it's a way to spend time outside! My uncle introduced me to it when he bought a board a couple of years ago." When she's not playing volleyball, Mariah's favorite thing to do is to go and paddleboard at her grandparent's cottage because it is peaceful and quiet. "By far, the most challenging part of paddleboarding is balancing on rough waters." exclaimed Mariah.

left: Headed to Chippewa One Stop on a two
bike ride, Claudia Packan and Keera Roerig (16
work up an appetite for an ice cream cone . Kee
says, "Riding our bikes to get ice cream keeps us motivated, and it makes it that much more satisfy
when we get there."

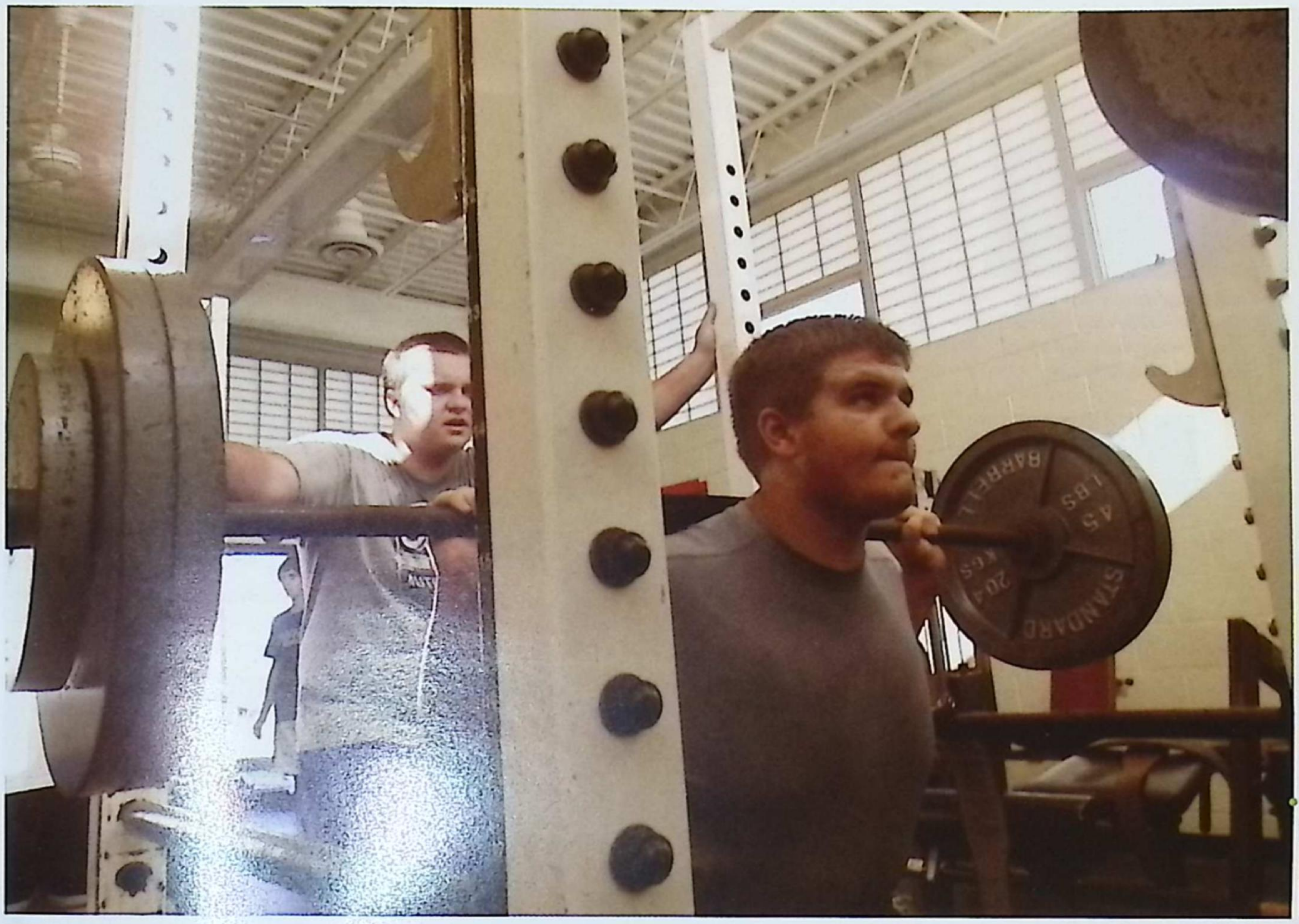
below: Siblings, Ally and Matt Kennedy (16) enjoy each others' company while getting some exercise on a sunny day. Matt said, "It's nice to get outside once in awhile and spend some time with my twin sister."

right: Sydney Rudowski (16) spent her summer competing in shows with her trusty steed, Dolce. "When we aren't showing and training for the next season, Dolce and I take some time off and just ride around. He may not be the most reliable source of transportation but no car can be a better companion than Dolce."

below: Hayleigh Stier (17) and her sister enjoy some sisterly bonding by going kayaking on the Pine River. "We haven't always been close but now that we are older, we rarely fight and genuinely enjoy spending time together."

top: Brendan Marino (16) keeps cool in his air conditioned car while patiently waiting for pizza in the Hungry Howies parking lot. Brendan says, "This summer has been so much better than last summer because I have my license, I get to go where I want, when I want, and get to hang out with friends more often."

bottom: Getting back on their boards after taking a short break in the mall, Connor Gunderson and Sam Winston (17) embrace their "bromance" while getting some exercise at the same time. "A penny board beats walking, but I can't wait to get my license in August so I don't have to use my penny board or moped as my main source of transportation." Sam stated.

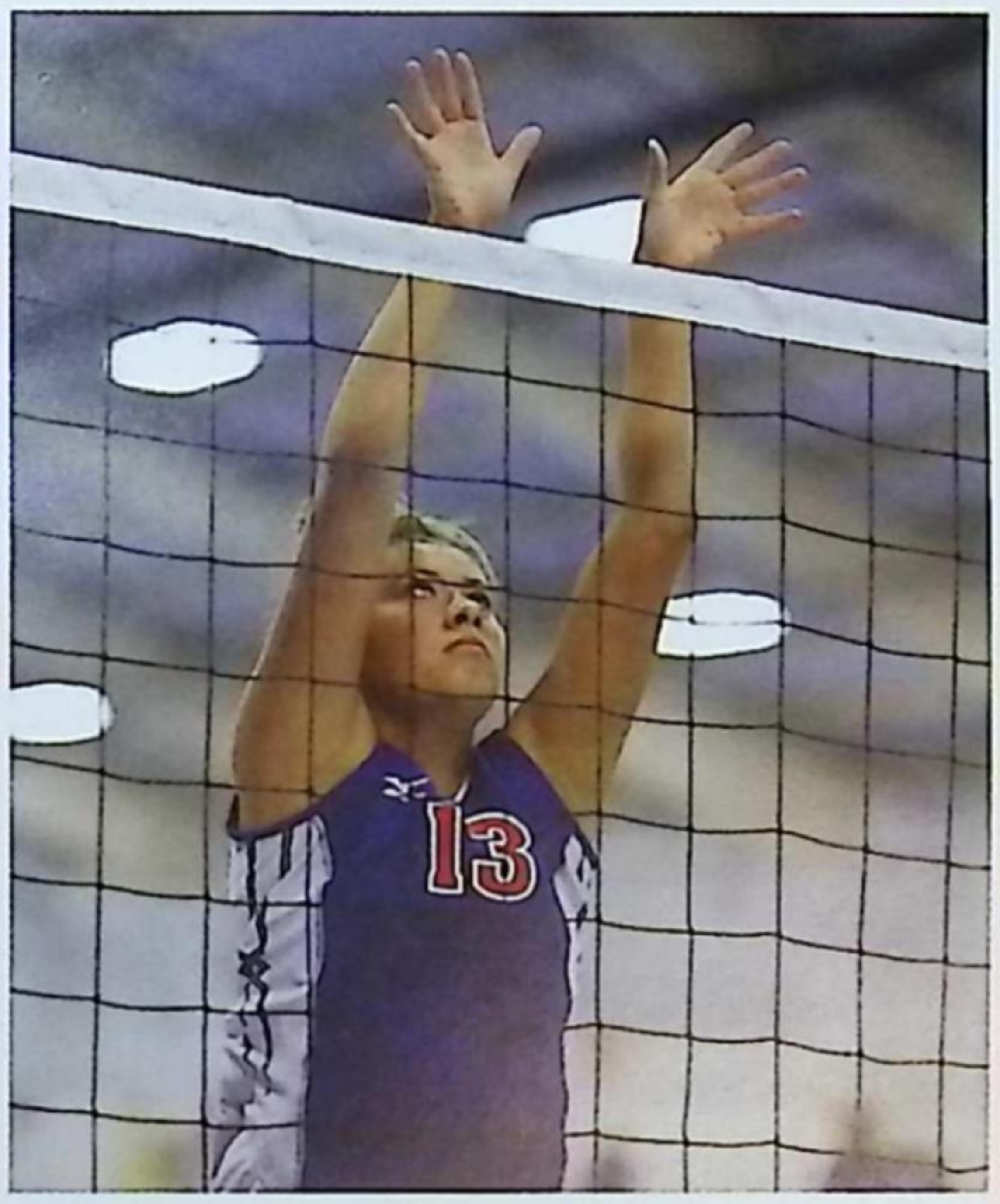


No Pain No Gain

Spending almost every summer morning working out, Dave Zolinski ('16) is training his hardest for the upcoming football season. "Like the saying goes: no pain no gain. I know once that football season comes around, waking up early and working out will all be worth it."

Summertime Softball

Hitting a line drive to second base, Morgan Markel ('17) spends her summertime playing one of her favorite sports: softball. "I Look forward to travel softball every summer, and would not trade softball for anything in the world. I Love it and enjoy it so much."



above: Any day is a good day to try something new. Exemplifying this idea, Ryan Marino ('17) decided to kick off the school year by trying tennis for the first time. "I'm really excited to play tennis this year and so far I really like it. It is going to be fun!"

right: Making a crucial block, Lauren Ledsma ('15) spends one of her last days of summer at a volleyball tournament. "I love volleyball season because there are so many great people on the team, and I don't mind spending my summer days at a tournament either because of all the great food the moms make."

left: Flying high, Jordan Gillis ('16) is tossed in the air by her stunt group, formed of Hannah Tucker ('17), Kayla Stamplis ('16), and Mykenzie Vankerberg ('16). Whether it's a practice or a game, Jordan spends a majority of her time in the air, but somehow manages to not be afraid of being dropped. "My stunt group is very dependable. They have never dropped me hard on the ground, and I know they are always there to catch me."

below: Spending their sunny summer mornings on the football field breaking a sweat., Clarke Lamb ('15) and John Lanzi ('15) work together and push eachother at the Big 10; 10 days of difficult morning workouts. "I really like spending the time with my teammates!" said Clarke. "I didn't mind and actually liked waking up early and working out," confesses John.

Scott Drummond ('15)

making a SPLASH!

Getting up early in the summer is tough and when late nights are added, it's even harder. Junior, Red Smith is up early every morning and ready to practice in order to achieve her goals. Red spends a total of six hours a day prepping for swim, and improving for her next meet. In the morning she spends three hours in the pool, and then she comes back later in the afternoon and works out for another three hours in the evening. What motivates her every day? "My motivation for swim is to just be the best that I can be and give 100% every day. When I'm older and done swimming, I'll know that even if I wasn't the fastest, or didn't win any Olympic medals, I won't have regrets because I did the best that I could."

summer MEETINGS

Suds, sunshine, and a good soaking were in store for Bettina Lee ('16) this summer when the St. Mary's Youth Group brought back their annual car wash to raise money for a mission trip to New York. The group did numerous fundraisers such as bake sales and flower sales to make the cost of the trip more maneagable, but the car wash was definitely Bettina's favorite. "From writing thank you cards to water balloon fights, the car wash brought our entire group closer together and allowed us to bring out our silly sides," explains Bettina. Although no one ended up dry at the end of the day, the car wash was still extremely successful, raising nearly $600. "We are still far from covering the cost of the mission trip, but this event brought us one step closer to our goal, and I can't wait to see what fundraisers are in store for the future!"

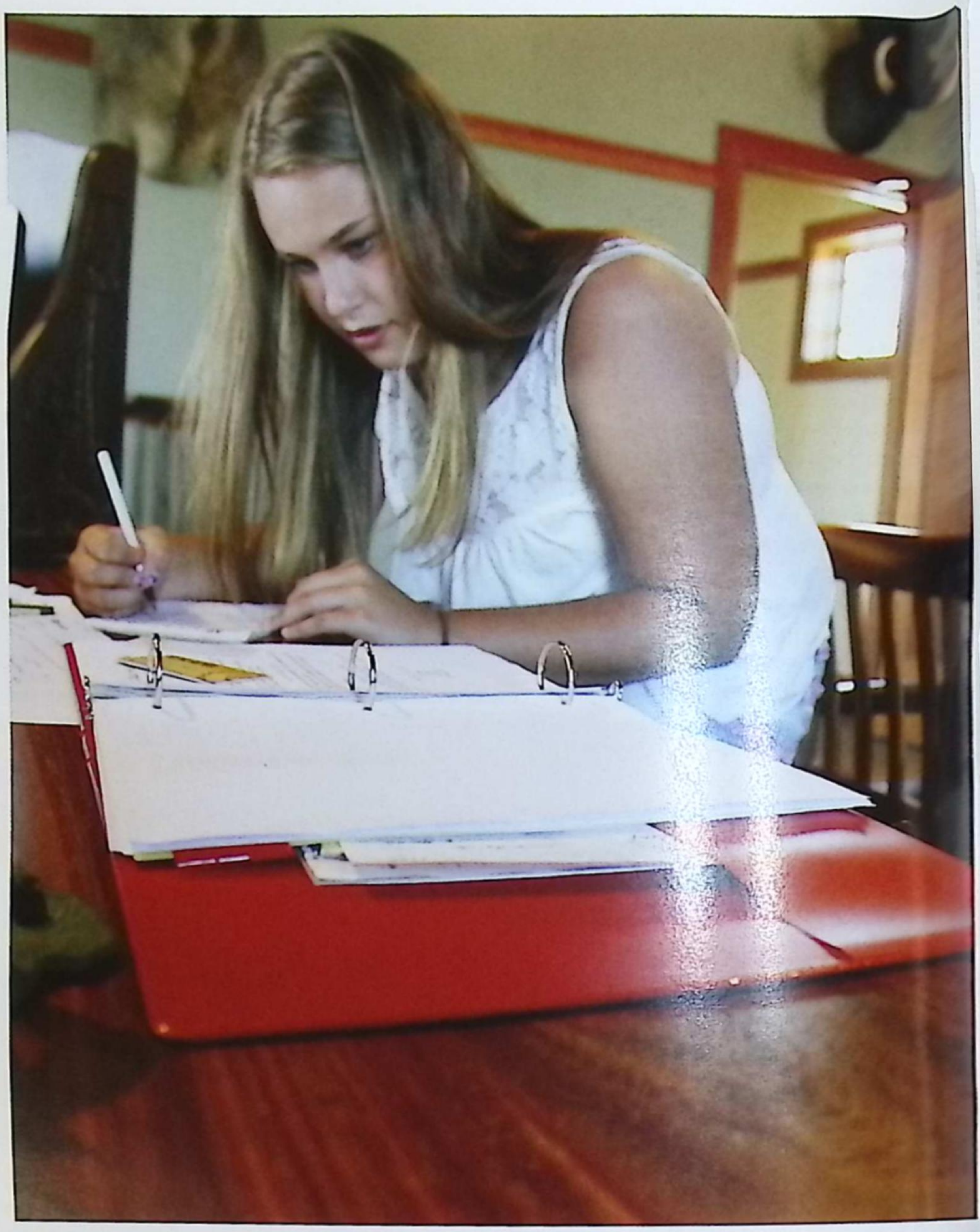
Mission Impossible

Putting complete trust in her teamates, Lauren Washburn ('15) steps out of her comfort zone as she is lifted up through a hole in the rope "spider web" during a team builder at the Student Council leadership retreat. "When I first saw the spider web obstacle that Mr. Eberhard was expecting us to get through, I was more afraid of touching the rope and having to start all over again than I was of being dropped."

Workin' at the Car Wash

Getting her hands dirty and cars clean, Sarah Huffman ('15) spends her bright, sunny Saturday volunteering at her youth group's car wash. "I can't imagine a better way to spend my time than helping raise some money for our mission trip next year."

Putting her drawing skills to the test, Kahlan Weir ('16) takes her turn at the easal and tries to draw a semi-accurate depiction of a teddy bear in the iconic game, Pictionary. "I have never been that great of an artist, so Pictionary was one of the harder games for me."



above: New yearbook staff member Megan Grieg ('17) experiences her first summer business push and makes sure that each and every contract is meticulously filled out. "I have a fairly large family, so I used many of my personal conections to sell more ads for the yearbook, because then they can't say no!"

right: After a long day of painting, Sam Tracy ('15) drills in the final screw on the senior wall in order to proudly display his committee's hard work to students on the first day of school. "From missing tarps, to having a cat walk across the freshly primed boards, creating the senior wall was definitely a lot of work, but it was all worth it to see the final product hanging in the cafeteria."

This year, the SCHS theatre troupe got an early start on rehersals for the fall show, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. Instead of auditioning once school started, actors and actresses auditioned at the end of the previous year in order to get the play casted, memorized, and blocked before the first bell of the year rang. The comedy follows the struggles of growing up and a close knit family, so we asked Dani Jandura ('15) what role each member plays in the theatre family.

Most Prepared: Kelly Kaczmerack ('16)
Cast Clown: Noah Frey ('16)
Helping Hand: our stage manager, Lauren Washburn ('15)
Troupe Mother: I guess myself? Dani Jandura ('15)
Best Facial Expressions: Tessa McDonald ('16)

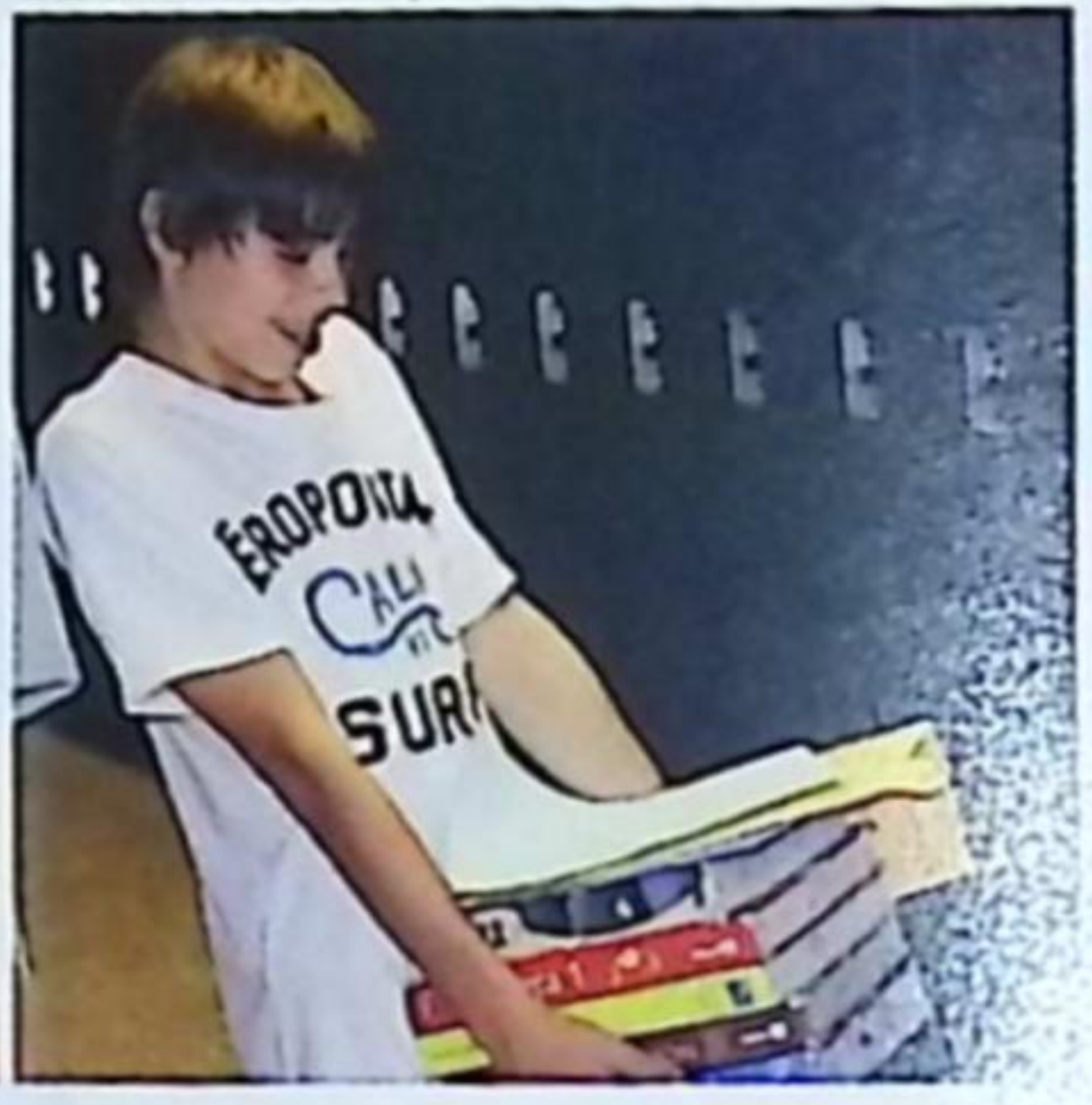
Going for Gold

In the Student Council olympic games, Jenna Bacon and Heather Burt ('16) attempt to pass the soccer ball down the line of people using only their feet to score some points for team Thor. "The soccer ball game was my favorite because I was actually pretty good at it, but the game was still more difficult than it sounds considering you can't see the person behind you," explains Jenna.

back-to- SCHOOL

right: Coming to the high school can be pretty scary but good friends always ease the nerves. Savannah Mahn ('18) learns this as she sits with some of her close friends from her grade while waiting for the Freshmen Orientation speech. "I am a little nervous to start high school, but I am excited for the change," admits Savannah.

below: After picking up his new schedule, freshman Daniel Lamontagne struggles to carry his numerous textbooks and put them in his new locker on Saints Days. "I am glad to be in the high school because I will be in the same school with my brother."



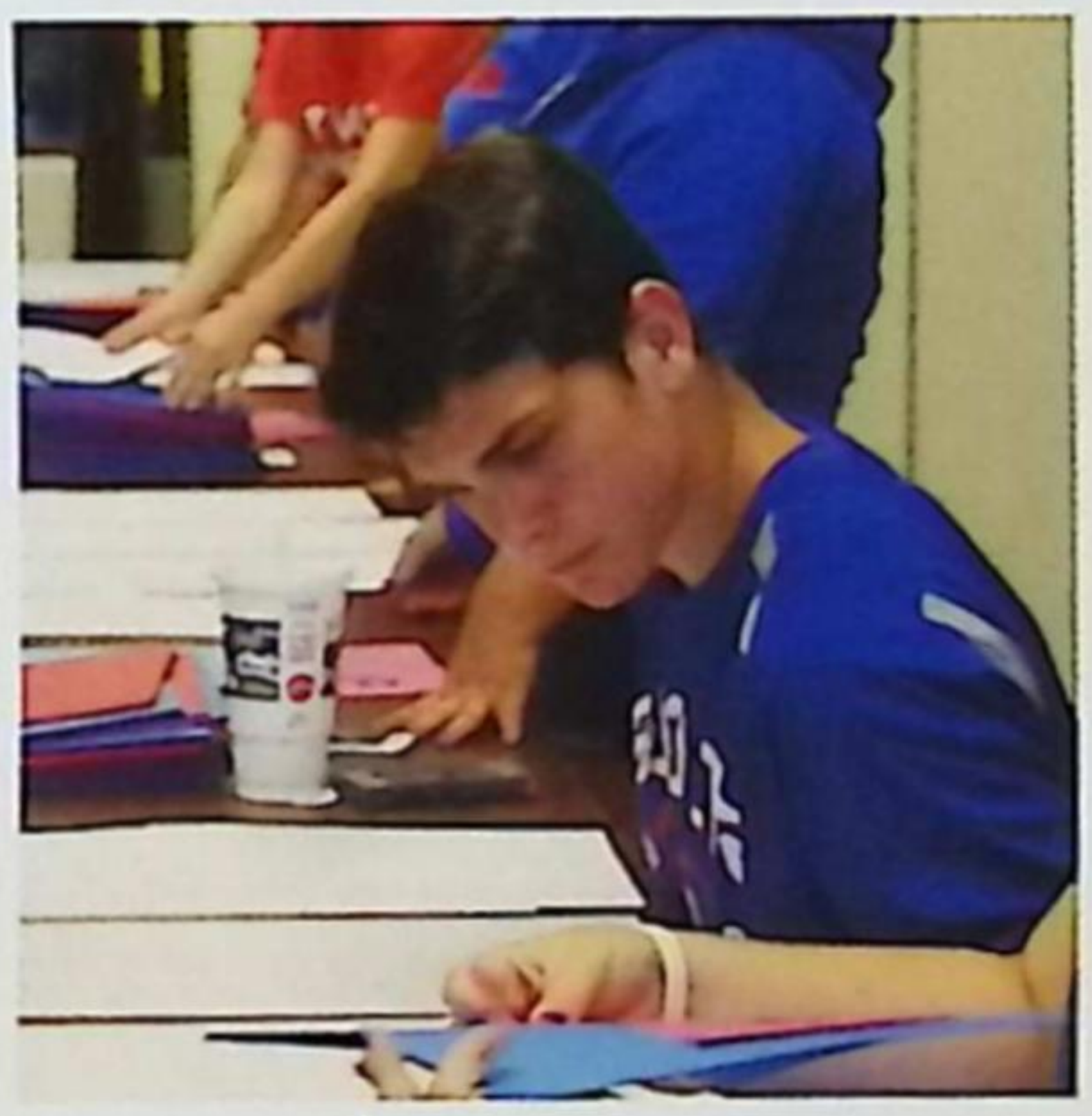
Reading their summer assigned novel, Kate Snider ('17) and Grace Shinske ('16) get ahead of the game by finishing their AP language assignment within the first few weeks of summer. Kate says, "I like reading with Grace because we can share our thoughts on the book when we are done."

"I think that every activity we do at Student Council meetings are a great bonding experiences! In the life saver game I was able to get literally, and physically, closer to a lot more people and we all became more comfortable around each other."
–Alexandra Karadimas ('17)

"The awkward orange game was the strangest situation I have been in during a Student Council activity, but it definitely brought our committee closer together. Even though it was uncomfortable at times, we got a good laugh out of it."
–Marlana Nedeljkovic ('16)

left: Is there a game Student Council doesn't think of? Participating in one of the many games that were played at the Olympics Student Council meeting, Walker Child and Noah Frey ('16) attempt to throw Cheetos at a volunteer wearing a shower cap with shaving cream on it in order to get the Cheetos to stick to their head. "I'm not happy about going back to school, but I'm excited for Student Council to begin again," Walker commented.

below: Getting in the back-to-school spirit, Student Council members Vishal John and Collin Higgins ('17) prepare to guide the freshmen around to their unfamiliar classes at Freshmen Orientation. "I'm not excited to be going back to school, but I'm ready for all the challenging classes I'm taking this year," explained Collin.



Scanning the list of names while handing out schedules to the freshmen during Saints Days, Student Council member Matt Kennedy ('16) says, "Helping at Freshmen Orientation and being back in the school gets me prepared for the upcoming school year."

Welcoming the incoming class of 2018, Erika Lindsey ('16) forms a spirit tunnel with other Student Council members to make the freshmen feel a little less nervous about entering high school. "The freshmen seemed pretty cool and nice, and I'm actually excited to start another school year," Erika admits.

falling into
AUTUMN

FIGHT NIGHT

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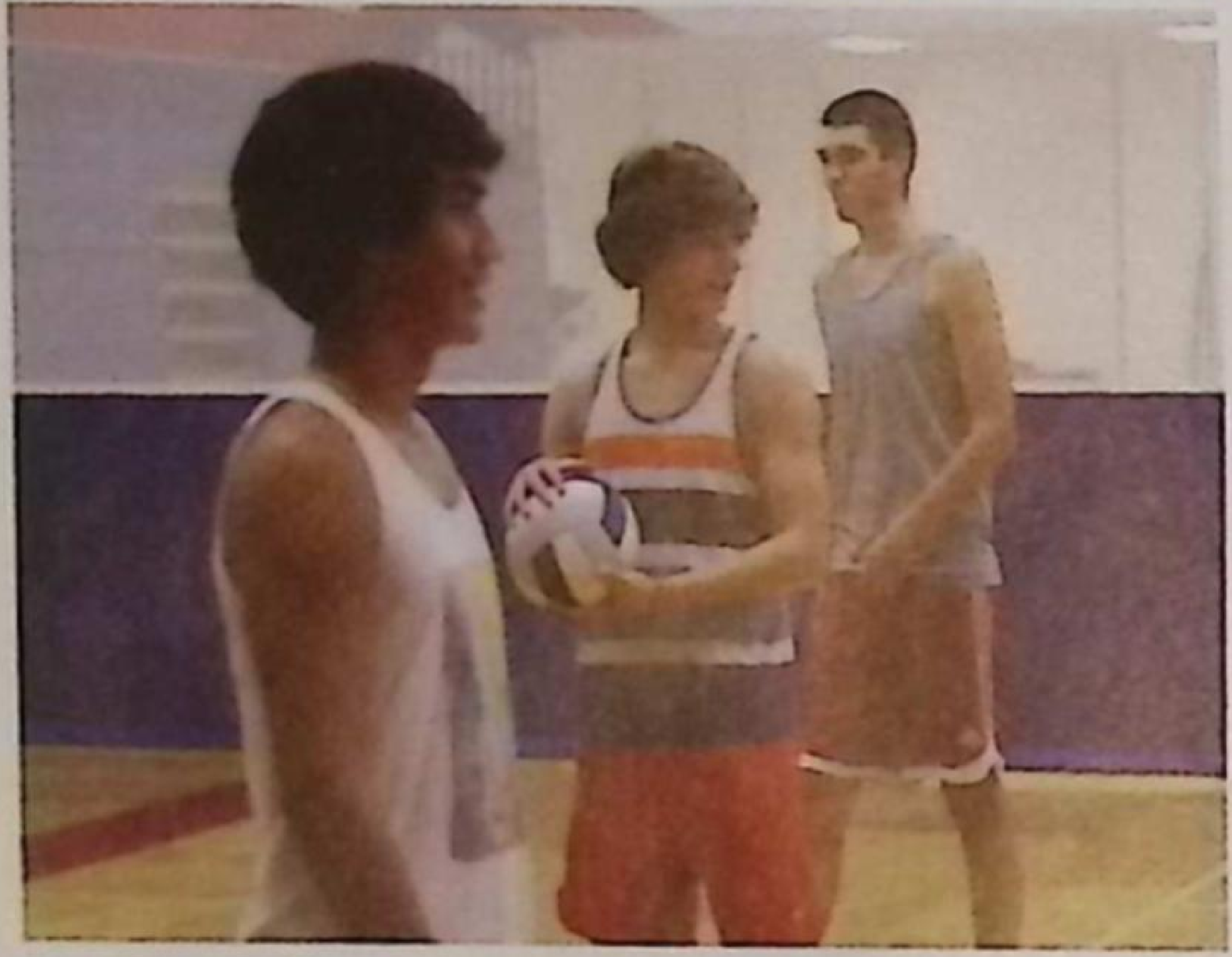
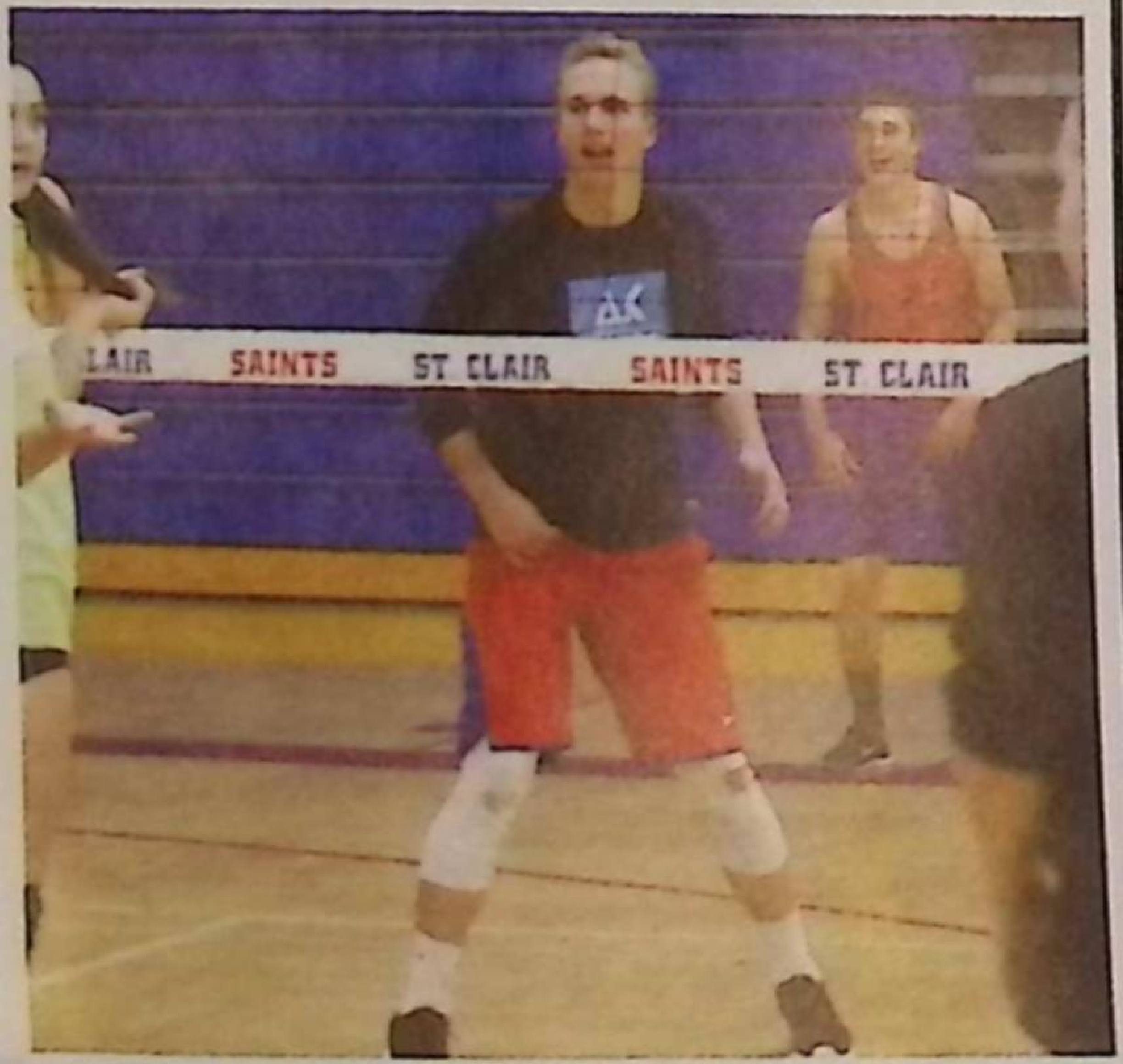
TITLE MMA

Unlike most people, being locked inside an 8-sided cage called the octagon is Brittany Drummond's ('15) dream situation. Brittany started practicing mixed martial arts at the end of her junior year, and she has already exceeded her own expectations in the short amount of time she has been fighting. She competes with the Amateur Fighting Club, which hosts matches at McMorran Arena. "I practice 4-5 days a week with my trainer for about 2 hours each time." This may seem like a lot of time to practice for a brief fight, but practice is vital to Brittany's success. The competitions only consist of three, two minutes rounds. "The only protection I wear is open-handed gloves and a mouth guard. My first fight ended after only 19 seconds in the first round by TKO, which meant the ref stopped the fight," explains Brittany. Doing MMA requires a lot of time and dedication, but Brittany loves fighting and it has made her the strong person she is today.

boys VS. girls




ST CLAIR SAINTS ST CLAIR SAINTS ST CLAIR

At St. Clair High, volleyball has always been just a female sport, but this year the boys asked to join in on the JV team's last practice and go head-to-head against the girls in a scrimmage. "The game was actually pretty surprising. I was honestly not expecting the girls to be as good as they were," explained Mitch Jackson ('17). The JV team and the boys' team worked really hard a few days leading up to the scrimmage in preparation for the game. Both teams took the scrimmage very seriously; they did things like team building, technique drills, and conditioning in order to be ready for the game. Before the match, the guys got together to talk about their strengths, weaknesses, and what they needed to do to win. "We thought that we had a good chance of winning, but we also knew that the girls were very prepared since they had been practicing together all year, so we made sure to have strategies throughout the entire game," remarks Hunter Grippe ('16). In the end, these strategies weren't successful enough, and the girls creamed the boys six games in a row, beating them by at least ten points each time.

MILITARY SISTERS

Families across the world deal with being away from their loved ones for days, months, and even years. What many people do not know is that there are numerous students at St. Clair High School that have to deal with this pain because they have family in the military. Stephanie McCabe ('17) definitely knows what it's like to be a military sister because she has not one, but two brothers in the military- one in the navy and the other in marines. "I miss my brothers a lot! I only get to see them once or twice a year for a short amount of time and it can get pretty lonely without them in the house. However, I am so proud of them, and I cherish every moment I get to spend with them." The transition from seeing someone every single day to rarely ever can be hard. However, Stephanie is not alone in this situation; sophomore Hannah Dunsmore also had to deal with her brother leaving home this past year to become a soldier. "Being a military sister is absolutely amazing, and I am so proud to say that I am! My brother is my best friend; he was the one I always went to when I needed someone to talk to, so it is hard having him gone. However, we still have a strong relationship, and I can honestly say it has brought us a lot closer." Life as a military sister can be a challenge, but it is also very rewarding every time they get to see their brothers.

PROUD SISTER

LET'S EAT

ost of us get those late night cravings for sweet and sour chicken or a olden fried egg roll every now and then. On a half day, when that bell rings t 10:48, groups of high school students race down to Dragon Wok to try o snag a seat and quench their yearning hunger. Not only does Dragon ok have some of the best food, but it is also an iconic, one-of-a-kind athering place for high school students. However, what many people don't now is that Ashley ('17) and Alexis Kue's ('15) parents own Dragon Wok. My parents have owned Dragon Wok for as long as I can remember. My dad ooks all the food and occasionally brings some home for us which is always a ce treat," explains Alexis. In addition, Ashley and Alexis work there in their mited free time and really enjoy it. For the Kue sisters, putting in long hours fter school isn't so bad when you are working with your family and serving any of your friends. Ashley exclaims, "Working shifts at Dragon Wok after chool can be stressful, but I love all of the staff like they're my family- terally!" So now, when you rush to Dragon Wok after school, start thanking he Kue's for all of their amazing Chinese food.

a whole NEW WORLD

You can easily say that Anon Montross ('17) isn't the average teenager at SCHS. Anon's mother is from Thailand while his dad is American. Despite what you may think, Anon likes that his family is spread out all across the world because he gets to visit them often, and while he is there he learns about his cultural background. "About every five years my family and I try to take the long trip to Thailand to visit my grandfather and aunt." When he goes to Thailand, Anon usually stays in an apartment, but sometimes his aunt comes and picks them up in her little van to go explore the country. Anon reveals that there is a big difference in the food we eat in America compared to the food in Thailand. "I have to say, street noodles are my favorite food in Thailand by a slim margin. They are sold in a "shopping cart" that is pushed around on the street. Though, the worst food, without a doubt, is beef noodles that consist of cow guts, intestines, and the cow's nose with the side dish of fresh durian. It smells like vomit!" Even though Anon may not always enjoy Thai food, he always looks forward to going back to see his family and learn about his background and culture.

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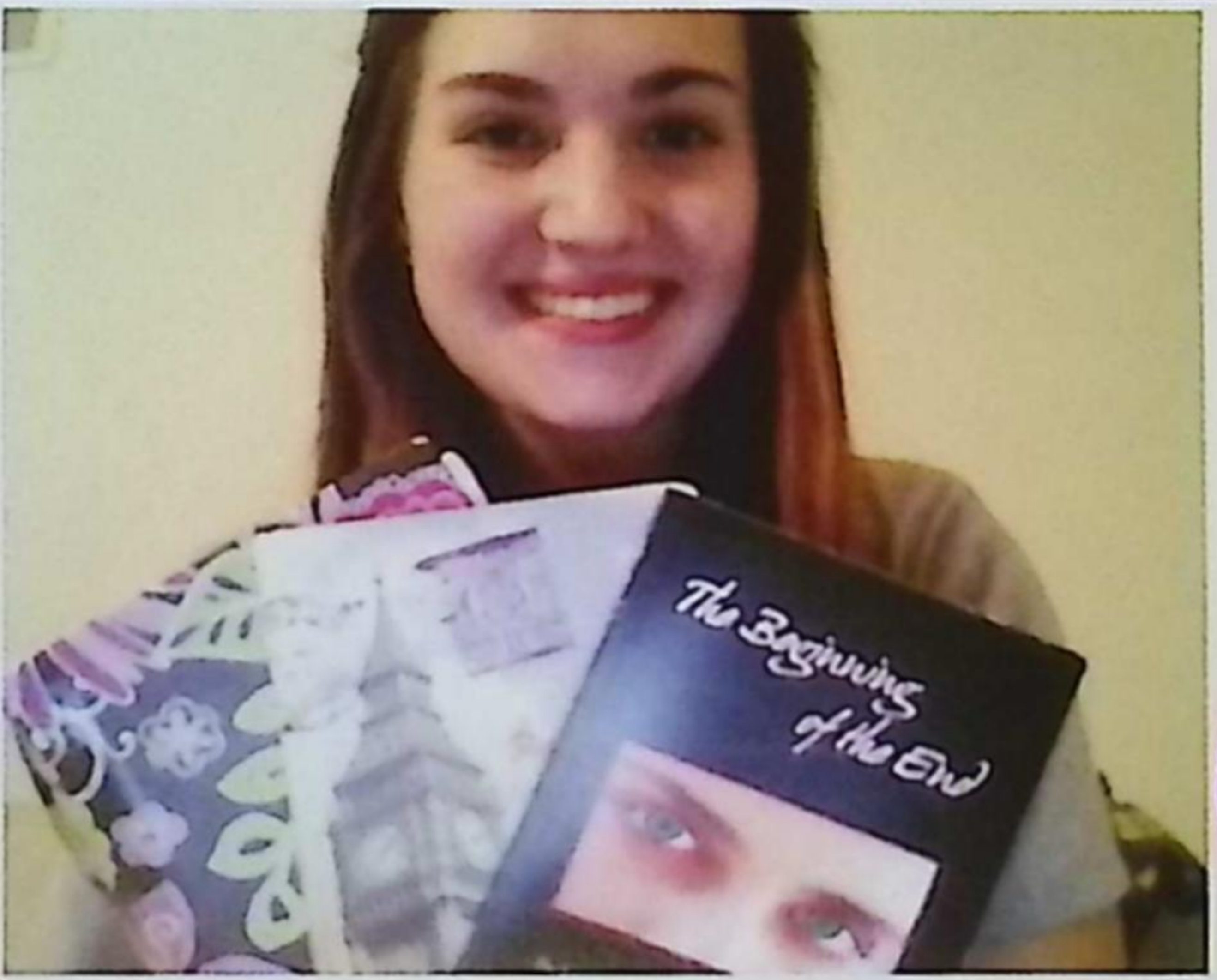
The Beginning of the End

Do you need something new and exciting to read? If you answered yes to this question, then you should contact St. Clair High School's own budding writer, Katelyn Singer ('16). Katelyn wrote her first novel when she was only 12 years old. "Before typing, I always hand wrote my stories in a journal of some kind. My books are along the science-fiction genre, but they mesh with others like mystery and suspense." Ever since seventh grade, Katelyn has been interested in writing novels because she is very creative and is able to express her thoughts and fantasies through writing. "I have self-published one book, and I am currently working on typing up my second and writing my third. The book that I am almost finished with is the first in a trilogy. It is about a girl that moves to a small town in the southern part of South Carolina. I think many people will enjoy it." Katelyn wants to be an author and wishes to pursue a career in writing after high school.

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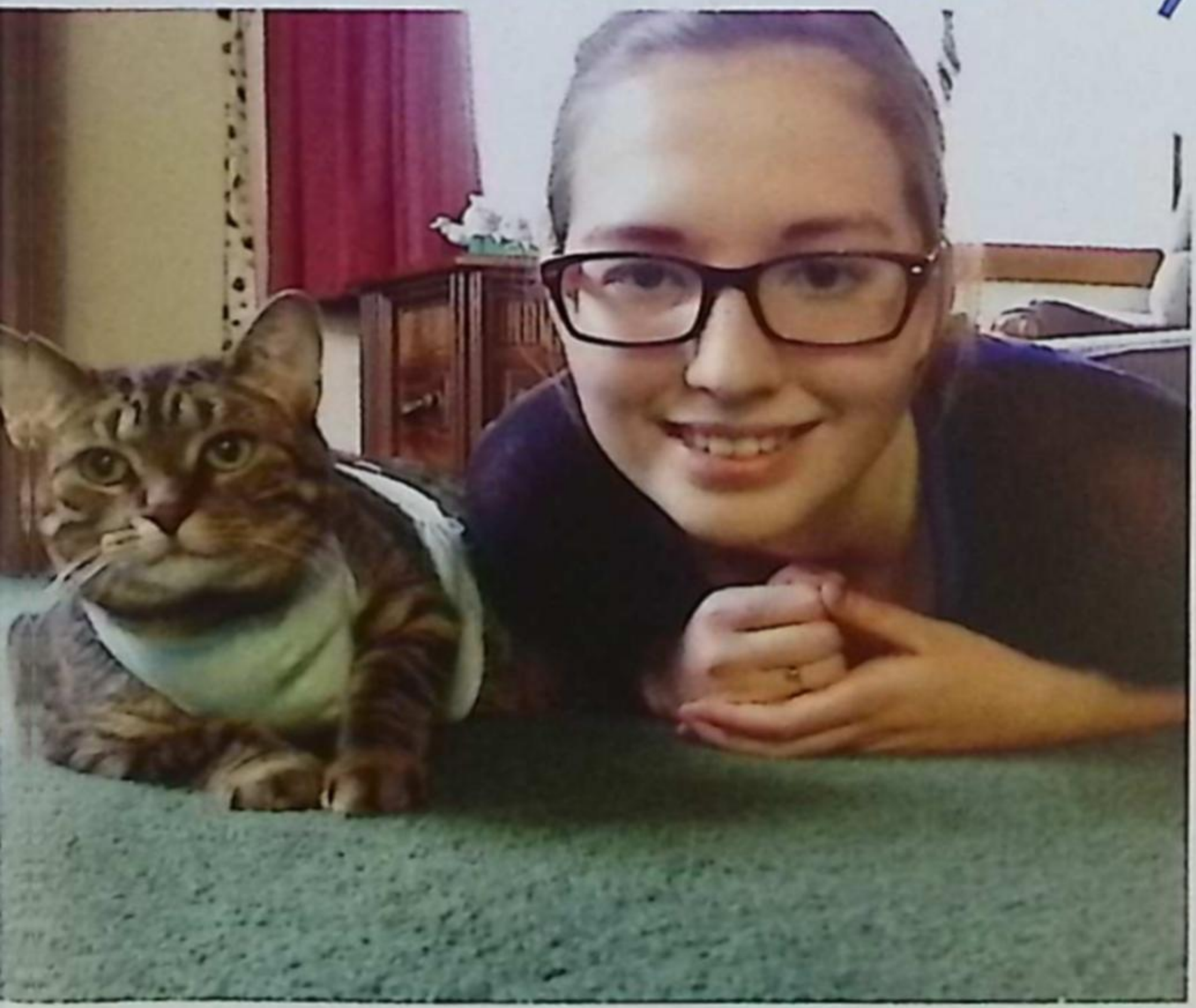


Pet clothing is becoming more and more popular, but trend-setter Jenna Bacon ('16) has already jumped on board with this fad. Jenna makes clothing for her cat. Her interest in making her cat a dress began in the early weeks of summer and continued into September. "I have always been creative, and I had extra fabric Left over from a previous clothing project I was working on, so instead of wasting the extra fabric I used my creativity, and the Leftover fabric, to make my cat a dress." When asked if she was going to turn this hobby into a profit- making business, she explained that sewing her cat a dress was a one time thing. So you're probably wondering, did Jenna's cat like the dress? The answer is yes, her cat did like the dress.

BALLIN' AROUND AMERICA

While most athletes stop playing a sport when the season ends, these three outstanding players continue to work on their game year-round. In order to do this, they participate in travel basketball programs. Each of them play on multiple teams and dedicate countless hours on the court.

"I am the point and shooting guard for the Detroit Heat and Hype Athletics, and I have played all over. Some of places I have been to for basketball are Indiana, Cincinnati, and other cities throughout Ohio."

-Eric Williams ('17)

"I started playing for Ballers Elite when I was in fifth grade, and I am going to try out for The Family this fall. We have travelled all over the Midwest and played some of the best teams in the country."

-Ben Davidson ('18)

EXPRESS POWER

"I play for Blue Water Express, and a few of my teammates and I played in the Gus Macker 3-on-3 Tournament at the YMCA this past summer. Our team plays in Lakeview and Harper Woods, and we placed third in our bracket, in our league, last season."

-Hannah Plotzke ('16)

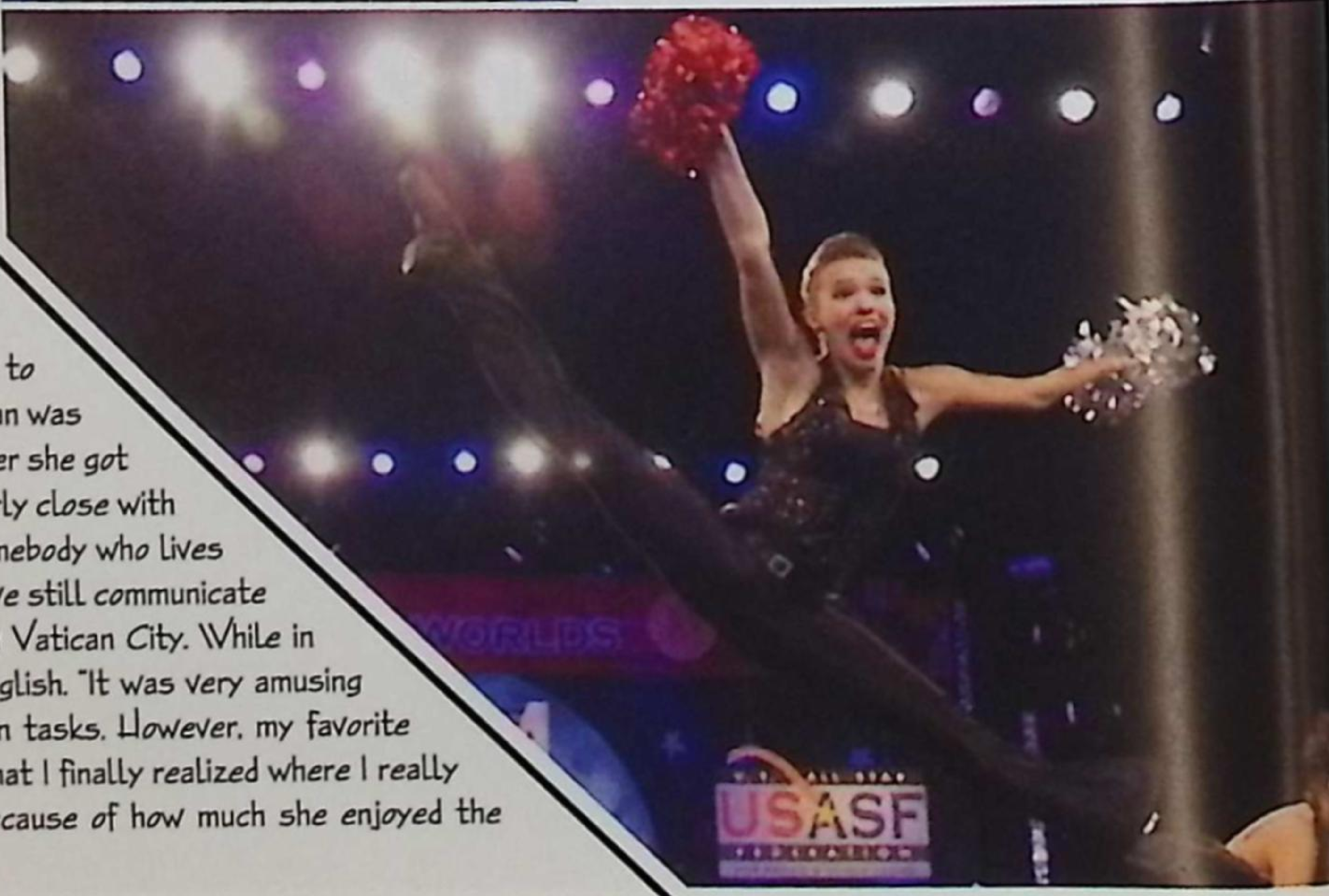
bon VOYAGE

Not many teenagers are given the opportunity to explore the beauty of Europe, but Megan Lambrecht ('18) was lucky enough to pursue one of her many dreams this past summer before she even entered high school. The People to People Organization contacted Megan and told her about a once in a life time chance to travel the world with other students her age. Before committing to the trip, Megan was hesitant about traveling with people she didn't know, but that quickly changed after she got in touch with the other girls and learned about their cultures. "I became particularly close with one girl from Sweden. It is cool to know that I have so much in common with somebody who lives 4,761 miles away and has a completely different lifestyle than me. To this day, we still communicate via text messages." On her trip, Megan visited France, Italy, Spain, Monaco, and Vatican City. While in France, she stayed with an Italian family who didn't know how to speak any English. "It was very amusing trying to communicate with the family and learn how they lived and did certain tasks. However, my favorite moment of the trip would have to be when I saw the Eiffel Tower; it was then that I finally realized where I really was and how beautiful it was." Megan hopes to travel back someday soon because of how much she enjoyed the European experience.

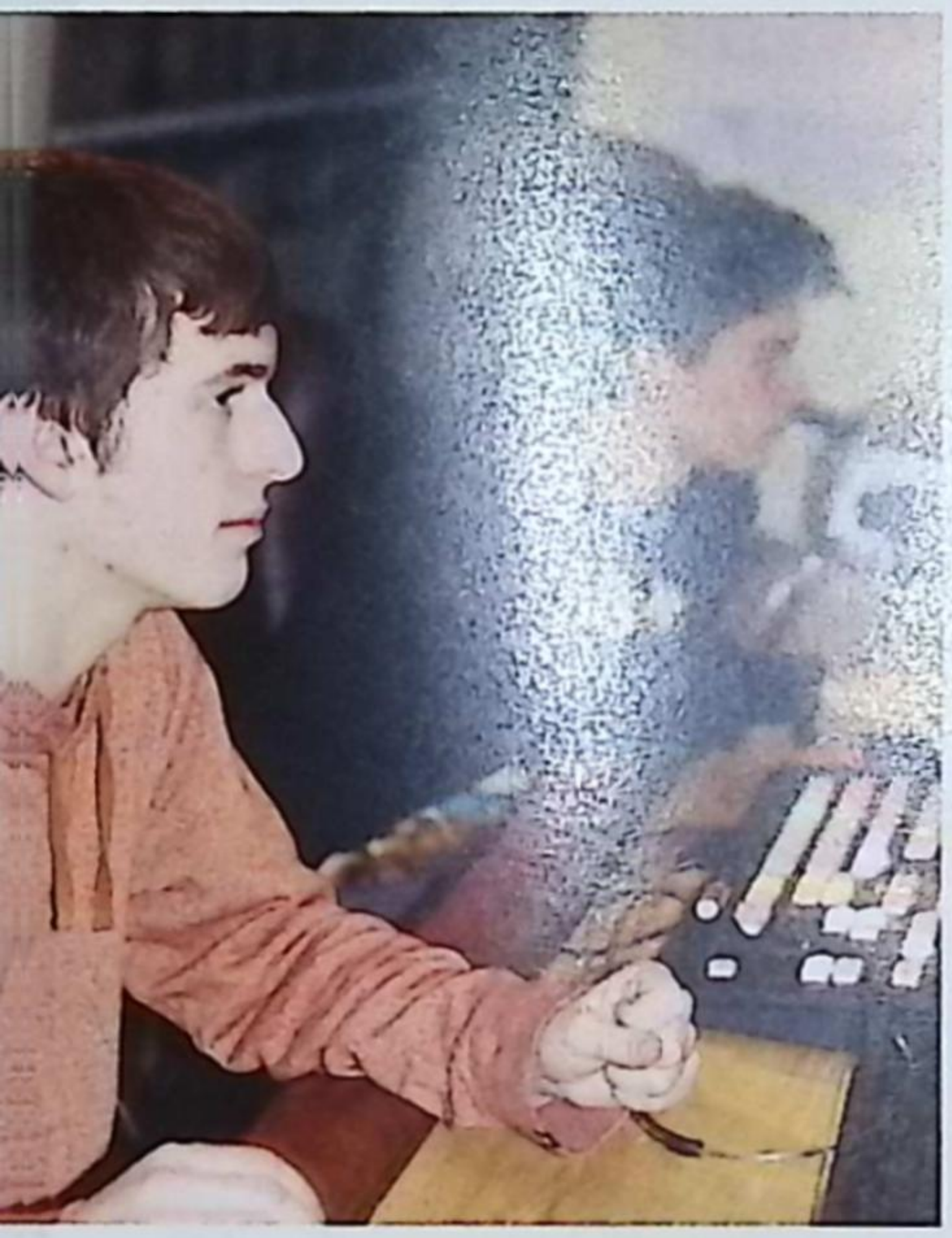
dancin' DANA

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Spending time doing what she loves, Dana Click ('17) dances her heart out. Dana has been dancing at HPAC Starlite for five years, and she has practice 3 days a week and 12 competitions a year. Dana gets to travel to a new state and meet other girls around the country every time she attends a competition. The furthest place that she got to travel to for dance was Orlando, Florida. "The Dance Worlds competition in Disney was my favorite competition just because of the beautiful weather," Dana reveals. Just recently, Dana made the St. Clair Varsity competitive cheer team and she now has to leave her dance studio. "HPAC Starlite told me I had choose between cheer and dance, and I chose cheer because I want to try something new. I am just going to find another place to dance and continue to do what I really love. By finding a new dance studio that will allow me to participate in both dance and cheer, I will be able to enjoy my life with dance and my new hobby of cheering." Dana knows that sometimes you have to try new things in order to branch out, but it is also important to stay true to the things you love.



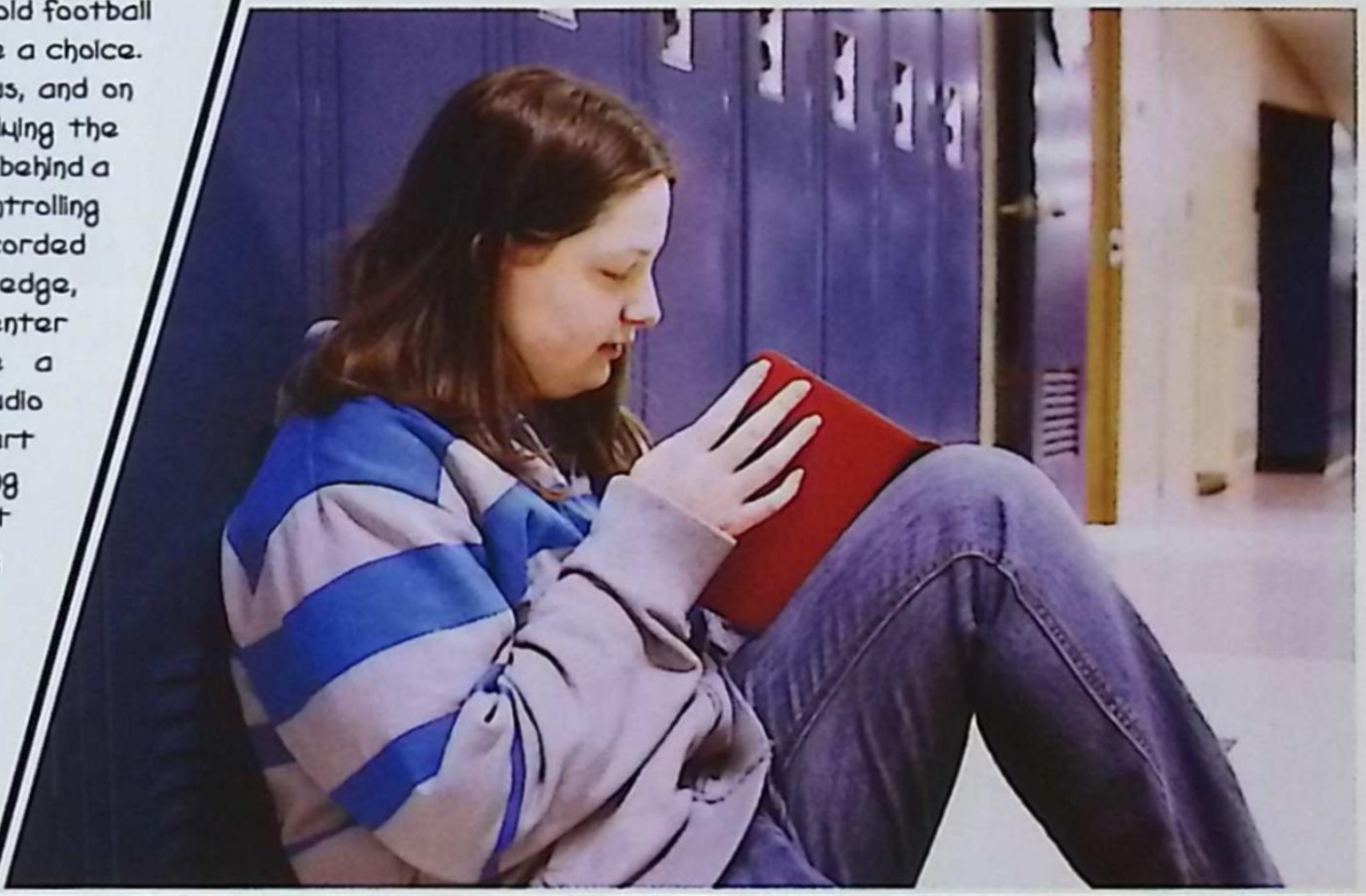
LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!



Most high school students get to choose whether or not they want to attend a freezing cold football game, but Logan Mead ('16) doesn't have a choice. Logan is the director at Channel 6 News, and on Friday nights, he can often be found filming the Saints' home football games. When he's not behind a camera filming, Logan is at the station controlling live sports feeds and editing previously recorded shows. To further his technology knowledge, Logan also attends classes at the tech center and is getting certified to become a photographer, graphic designer, and audio technician. According to Logan, the best part about working at Channel 6 is handling expensive equipment and being able to get into events for free. Logan admits, "Going to tech helps me understand the equipment I use at Channel 6, and I really enjoy tech because I get to learn hands on about a career in a field that I'm interested in." After high school, Logan plans to pursue a career in mass communications such as broadcasting.

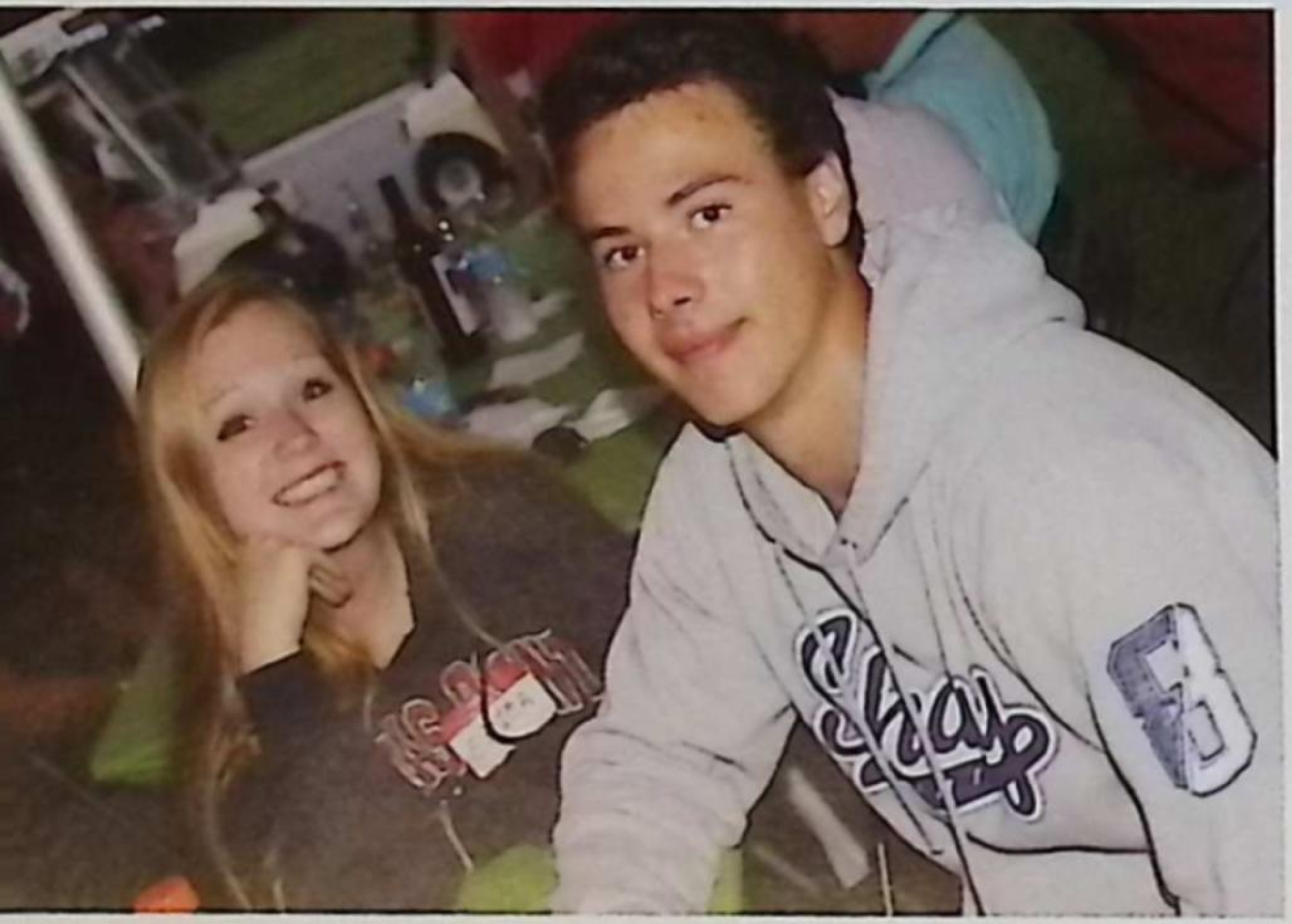
WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Pen and pencil at the ready, Jami Smith ('15) prepares to impress the world with her ideas and stories. Jami's had her pen to the paper and her nose in a book ever since she first learned to read and write in elementary school. "Writing is a big part of who I am, and I hope it stays that way for my entire life." As of now she is writing fictional thrillers, horrors, and fanfictions; she is working on getting her pieces published. Jami participates in writing contests and has been to a writing workshop through RESA. In preparation for this workshop, Jami whipped up a quick essay in the one short hour before going, expecting the professional writers to criticize everything she wrote regardless of how much effort she put into the story. Despite her low expectations, she seriously impressed the writer. The writer brought Jami's essay to an executive who was almost brought to tears from her writing, and then her essay was copied and given out to the faculty. Jami has been encouraged to continue writing as a profession, and she's decided to major in creative writing when she heads off to college next year. Sometimes the road to a great story can be bumpy, but Jami reveals, "Whenever I have writer's block, or just feel unmotivated, I go back and read my old writing. I see how much I've improved, and I feel so proud of myself. So even if you think you'll never get better, you will as long as you love what you do." Writing is her one true passion, and she hopes it will never leave her.



@katesniderphoto

Taking pictures is not just a hobby but a passion for Kate Snider ('17). Kate takes her camera with her practically everywhere she goes. "I love taking pictures of people because it boosts their self-esteem and makes them feel beautiful." Ever since fifth grade, Kate has loved photography and has dreamed of getting a Canon Rebel camera. "A camera was always one of those things that you say you really want but never end up getting. I babysat all summer so I could finally pay for the Canon Rebel T3i camera myself. Even though I spent all of my money on my camera, it was still a great investment because I was able to start doing something that I love." Since getting her camera, Kate has taken photos of her friends, sports events, school spirit assemblies, and even senior pictures for students who go to St. Clair High School and other schools in the area. Kate's dedication and hard work lead her to getting her own camera and made it possible for her to do what she loves whenever she gets the chance.



top: Running is not for everyone! Dani Jandura ('15) explains, "I have ran four 5K's in a row now, and they were all to support my mom. She loves being a part of the races, so I decided to join her. These races are a great time for mother-daughter bonding, and I even placed third in the Turkey Trot this year!"
bottom: "Trick or treating was miserable. It was cold and I could not feel my hands by the end of the night," announces Jessica Bohm ('18). This year it was raining and snowing on Halloween which is very odd, since it's only October. "I will never go out trick or treating in the cold again, but I am glad I went because of the memories I made."
left: Every year, Golfside hosts a themed picnic for all those that live in the neighborhood. This year, Sam Lemoine ('16) and Erica Werden ('15) joined their fellow neighbors for a night packed full of fun. "It is always nice to meet up and run around the subdivision just like old times," states Sam.

Pulling out an old pumpkin costume that Grandma made, Joey Martin ('15) makes the bold decision to dress up like a big, round pumpkin this Halloween. "The only ood thing that comes from pumpkins is pumpkin pie," jokes Joey. "I do not like umpkins, but I decided to dress up like one solely because of the mmy taste of pumpkin pie."

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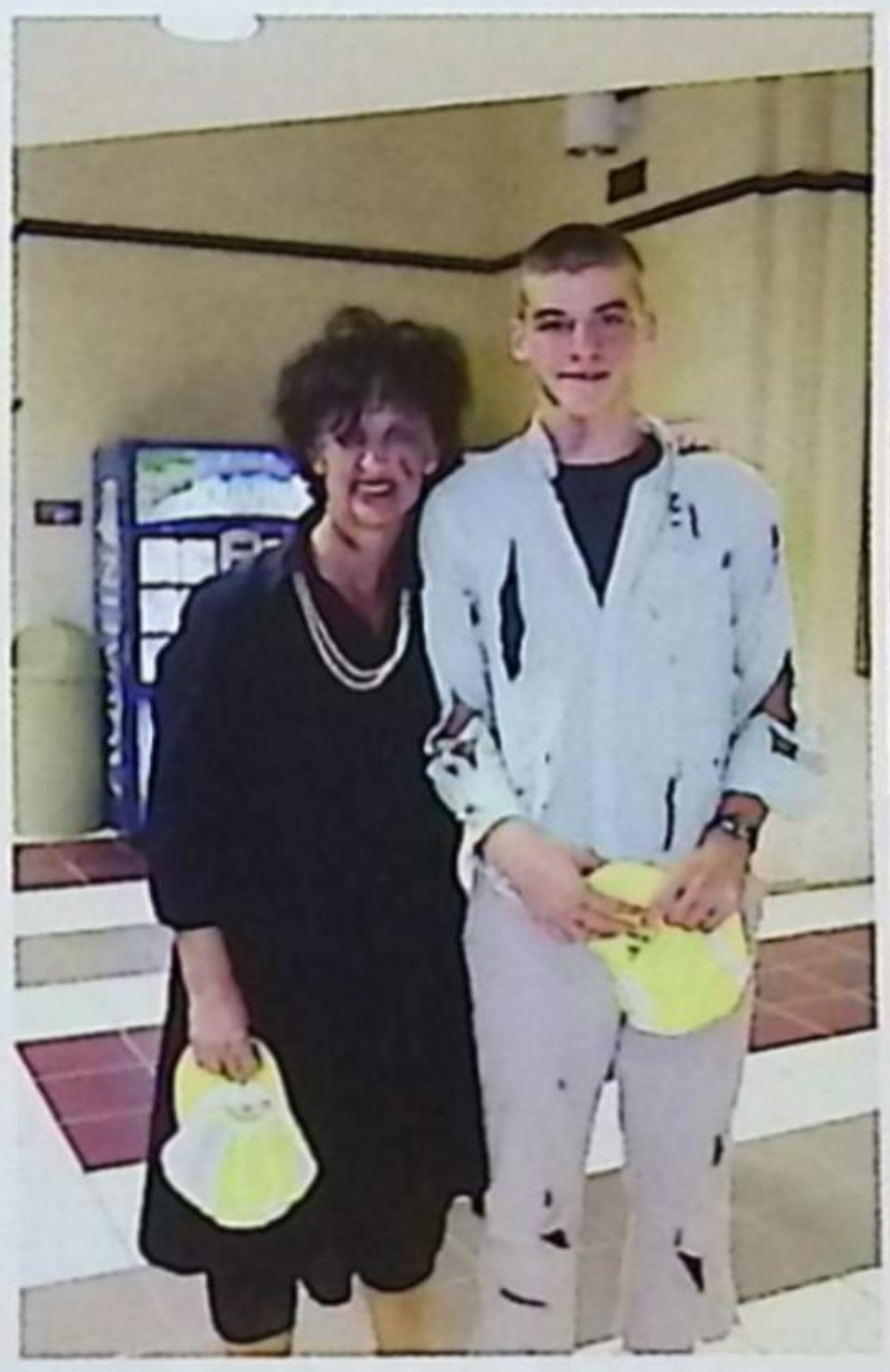
Rock On
Throwing it back to the 90s, Emma Pytleski ('15) and Sydney Griffor ('16) decided to switch it up this Halloween by dressing up like characters from Wayne's World. "It has been a lifelong dream of mine to be a boy," Emma admits sarcastically. "It was really cool of Syd to join in and be a boy for the day with me."

The Best of It
Football games are an important part of Friday nights during the fall. Alaina Smith ('16) really cherished the one and only game she got to attend this year. "I am always busy on Friday nights now, and it is unfortunate, but it is all a part of growing up," states Alaina.

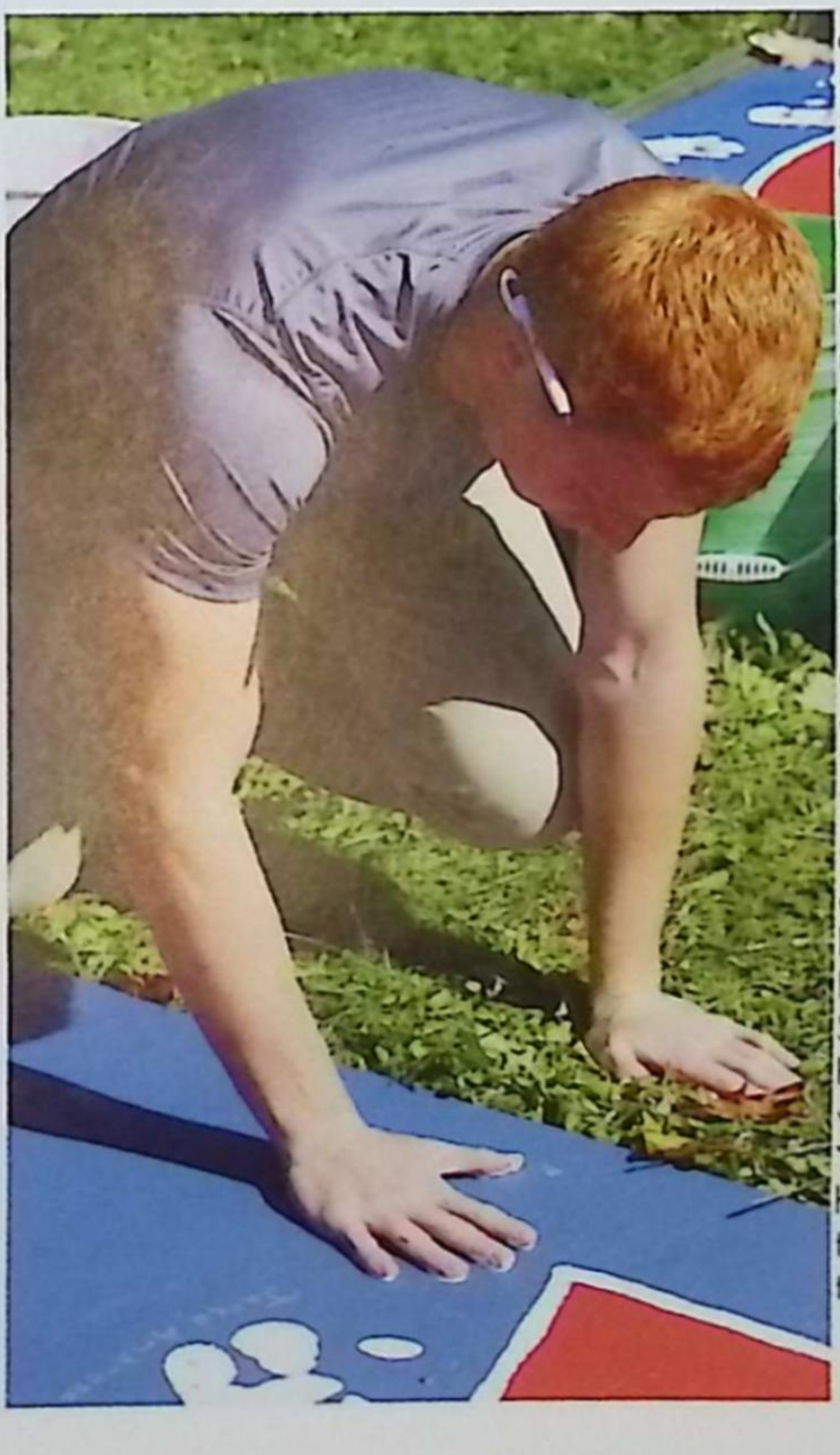
Katie Kowalski ('18)

FALL FUN

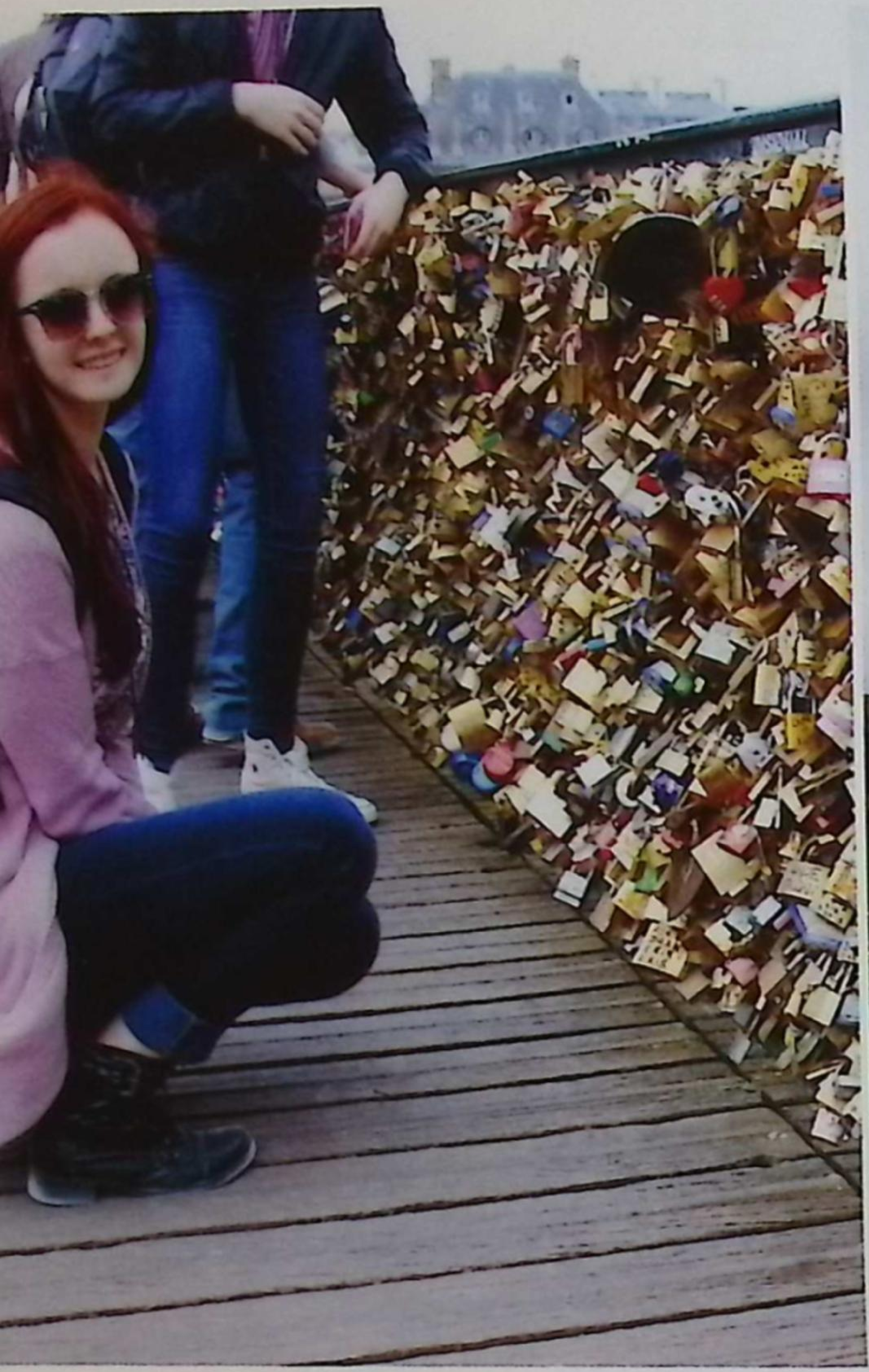
Only a select few people get the highly coveted job of scaring people while still making money. Every weekend during the fall months, Adrianna Viviano ('15) spent her time at Blake's Farm inflicting fear in paying customers. "I have always wanted to work in a haunted house, I find the characters' appearances to be interesting, so when I had the opportunity to work on a haunted hayride, I jumped at the chance." Working never got boring for Adrianna because she was always doing something new and exciting every weekend. "One weekend I got to be a zombie, then the next I was a possessed doll, but my favorite was definitely dressing up as a kidnapped bride." Adrianna loved scaring people but felt bad when she made children cry. "I would definitely recommend working at a haunted house, farm, or on a hayride to any of my peers because it was an amazing experience!" Adrianna was lucky enough to get selected to help bring Blake's Haunted Hayride to life, and she would definitely do it again.



above: Making the most of their last year to dress up in school, Courtney Distelrath and Laura Bluhm (15) decided they were going to go shopping the day before Halloween to pick out costumes. "We looked for something to wear at the last minute and could not find anything, but we really wanted double points," admits Courtney. "I walked into Dick's Sporting Goods, found a referee shirt, and decided it was good enough."
left: Minions have been one of the most popular Halloween costume for the past couple of years, but Maddie Mireau (15) has made the bold choice of sporting it for two years in a row. "I love minions; I practically am a minion, so why wouldn't I dress up like one?"



above left: Not every teenager thinks it is lame to spend time with their mom. For example, Henry Carlson (18) enjoys every opportunity he has with his mom. "She asked me to go to the Zombie Fun Run with her, and I couldn't say no. I never pass up the chance to spend quality time with the people I love," Henry admits.
above right: Carving pumpkins is an annual tradition in households across America that Grant Davis (17) looks forward to all year. "Halloween is one of my favorite holidays because of pumpkin carving," admits Grant. "Last year I carved the character Tigger from Winnie the Pooh, so this year I kept the childhood tradition alive by carving Roo."
left: This fall, senior Scott Drummond left his mark on St. Clair High School when he pasted his handprint on the legendary senior wall that hangs in the cafeteria. "Man, do those four years fly by! I hope that all of the underclassmen take the time to enjoy them before they're over," advises Scott.



right: Finishing up his small scale
tower crane in research and
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ects, so I don't procrastinate until
last minute. Plus, when I actually
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more proud of the final product."
wer right: Focused on building his
n crane, Tucker McGinnis (15) is
ned to complete every piece to
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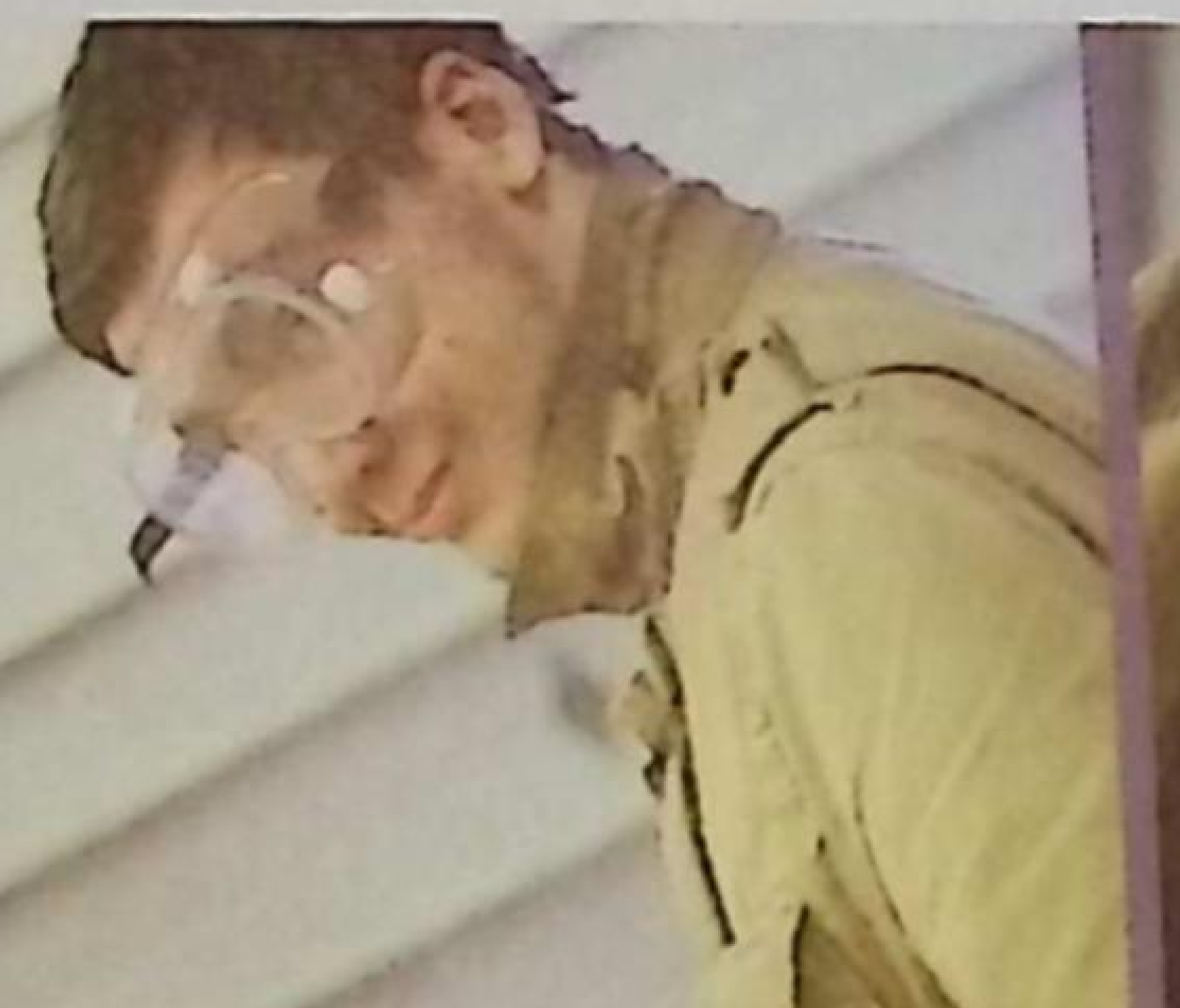
"Tech Ed. is an extremely useful
building and constructing things
t of wood and other materials."
right: While trying to determine
r a marble will launch in an AP
s lab, Lauren Ledesma, Miranda
and Taylor Westrick (15) all find
ent ways to have fun with their
ments. "AP Physics is by far one
most challenging classes I have
ken, but the people in the class
entertaining and interesting. It is
of my favorite classes because
s interactive and there are few
lectures," Lauren explained.



FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS

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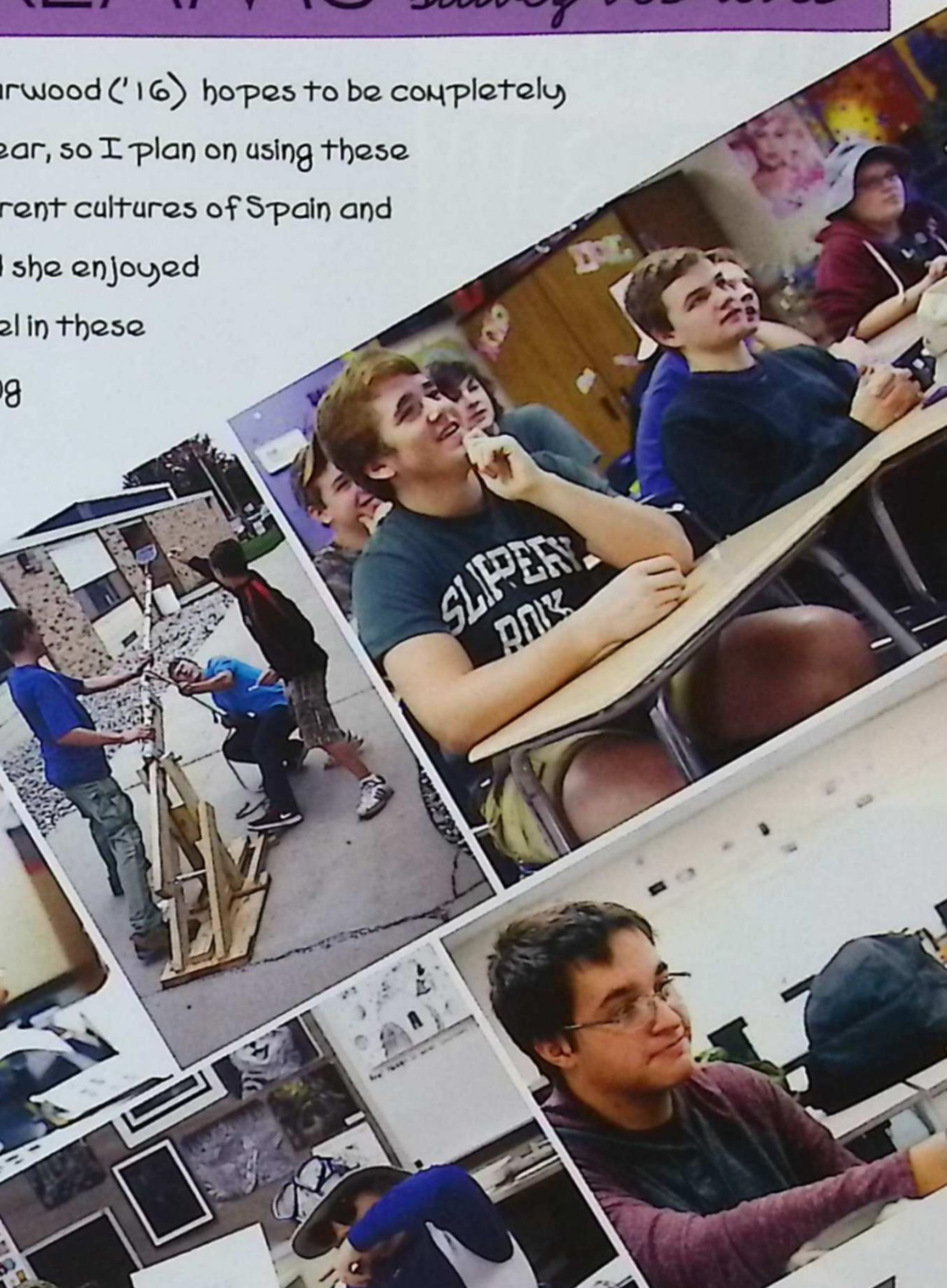
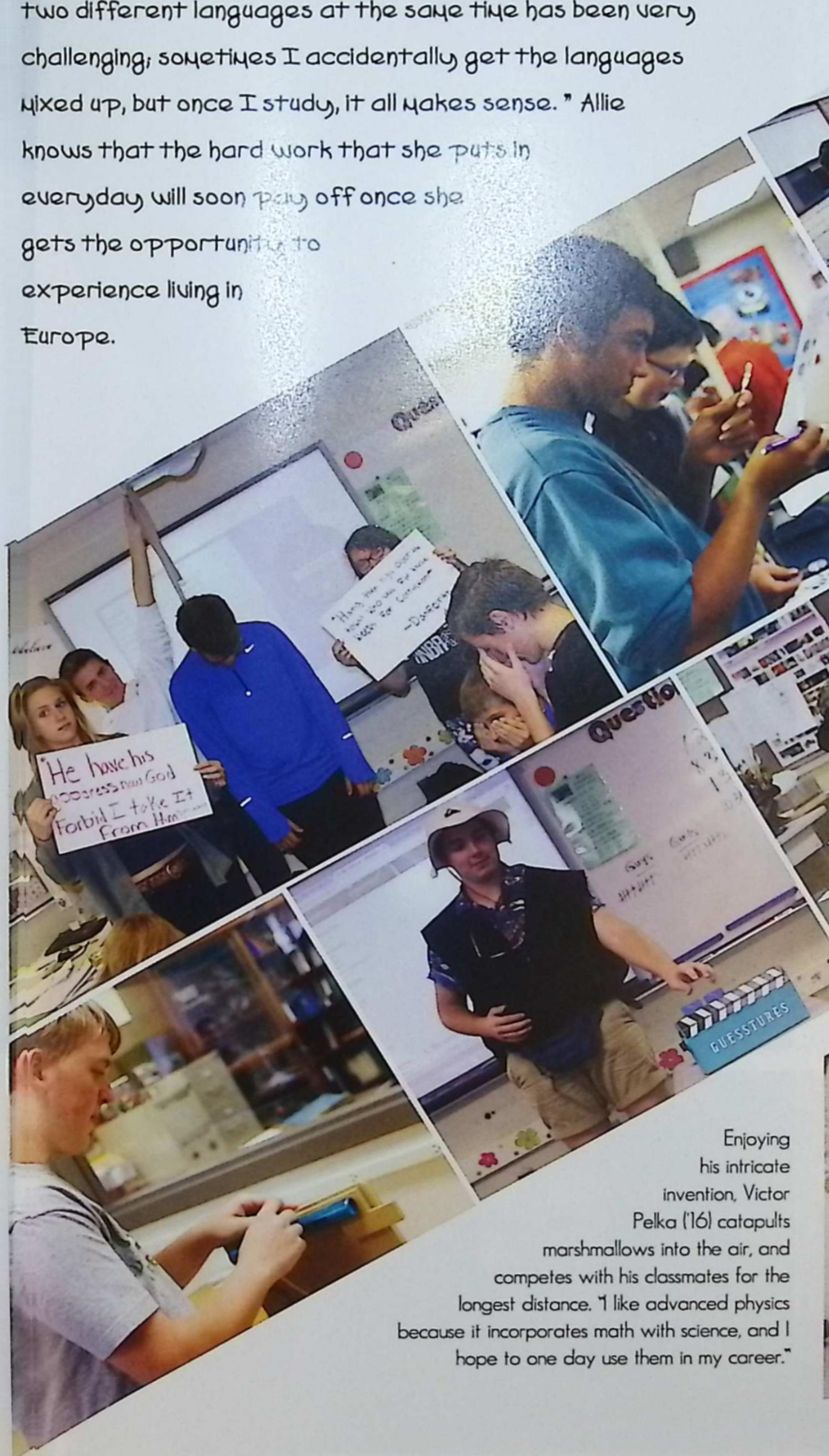
suivez vos rêves

Currently balancing Spanish 4 and French 2 at the same time, Allie Harwood ('16) hopes to be completely trilingual one day. " I want to move to a European country for a year, so I plan on using these languages frequently in the future." Allie was exposed to the different cultures of Spain and France on the class Europe trip she took her sophomore year, and she enjoyed learning about them. Also, the Europe trip inspired her drive to excel in these languages and possibly study more languages in the future. "Learning two different languages at the same time has been very challenging; sometimes I accidentally get the languages mixed up, but once I study, it all makes sense. " Allie knows that the hard work that she puts in everyday will soon pay off once she gets the opportunity to experience living in Europe.




He have his goodness now God Forbid I take It From Him
Questions
GUESSTURES

Enjoying his intricate invention, Victor Pelka ('16) catapults marshmallows into the air, and competes with his classmates for the longest distance. "I like advanced physics because it incorporates math with science, and I hope to one day use them in my career."

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that said, "Will you be my
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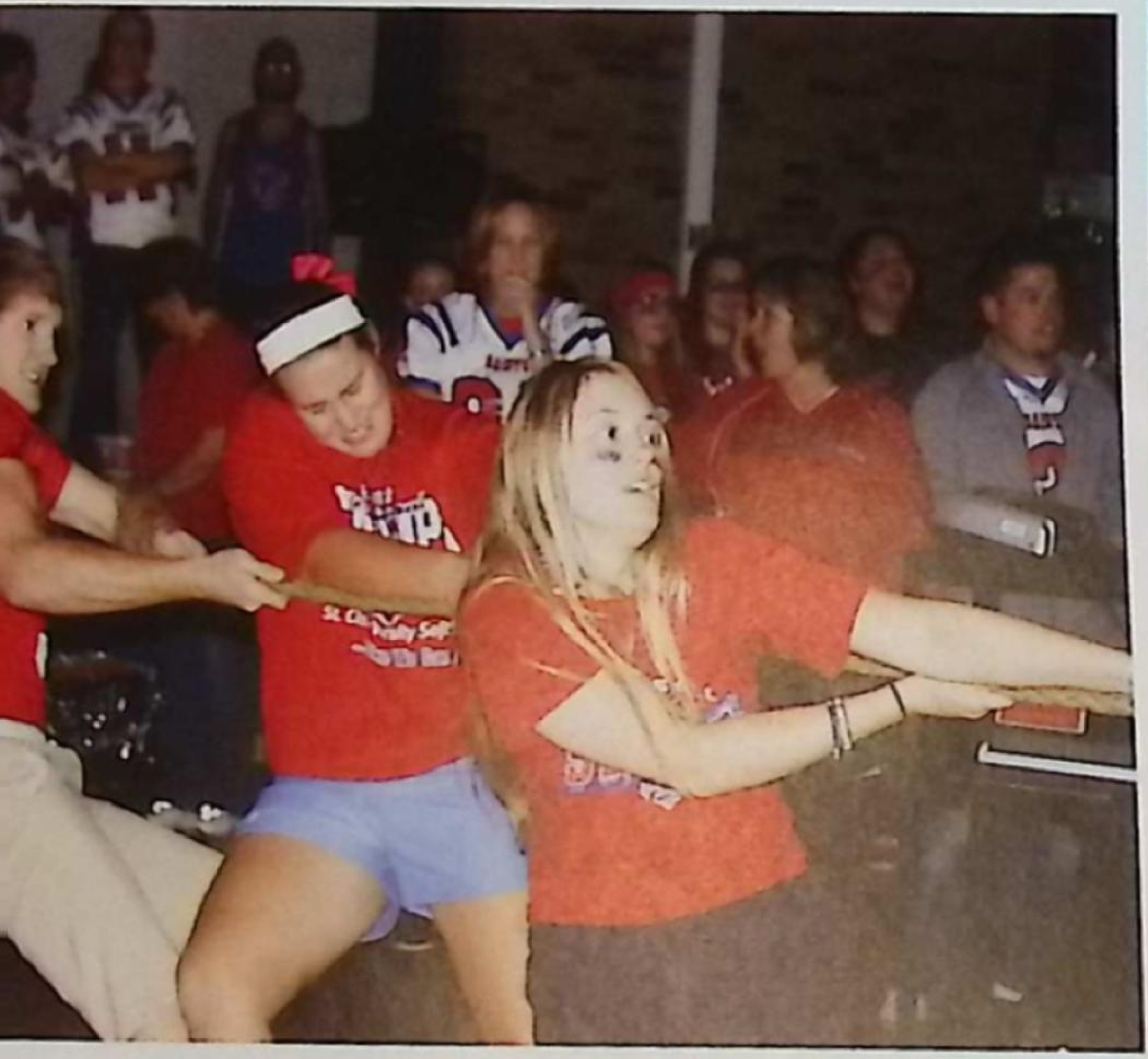
Cadreau ('18)

"Nate Roberts ('15) was very daring this year when he bought me roses and asked me on the microphone in front of all of C lunch. I was a bit embarrassed at first, but then everyone stood up and cheered for us, which made me feel better."

-Michelle Relf ('16)



-of-war is one of the most intense and anticipated of all the assembly games. It is a
ween each class to determine who is the best of the best. This year, the class of 2015
ictorious for the second year in a row. "It was definitely a challenge, but we pulled
d beat the juniors which was the ultimate goal," pronounced Brittany Drummond ('15).
ear's freshmen class shocked the school by winning the best bleacher decorations at
oming assembly. "Winning was very special, but the best part was coming together as
decorate the bleachers," Hallie Trenz ('18) confides . "We all put our ideas together and
make it look like red and blue exploded everywhere. Overall, it was a good
for us and I cannot wait for the years to come."

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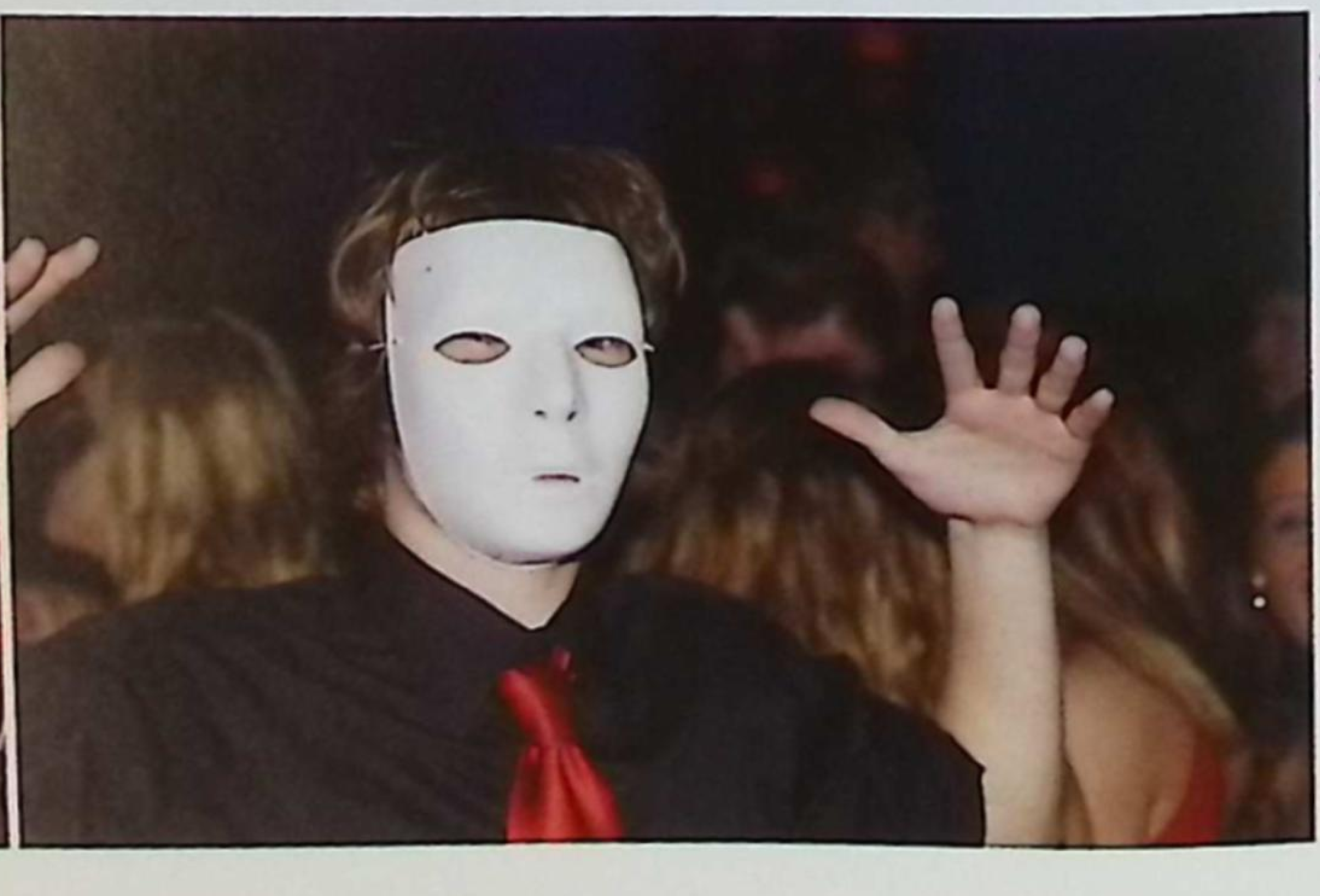
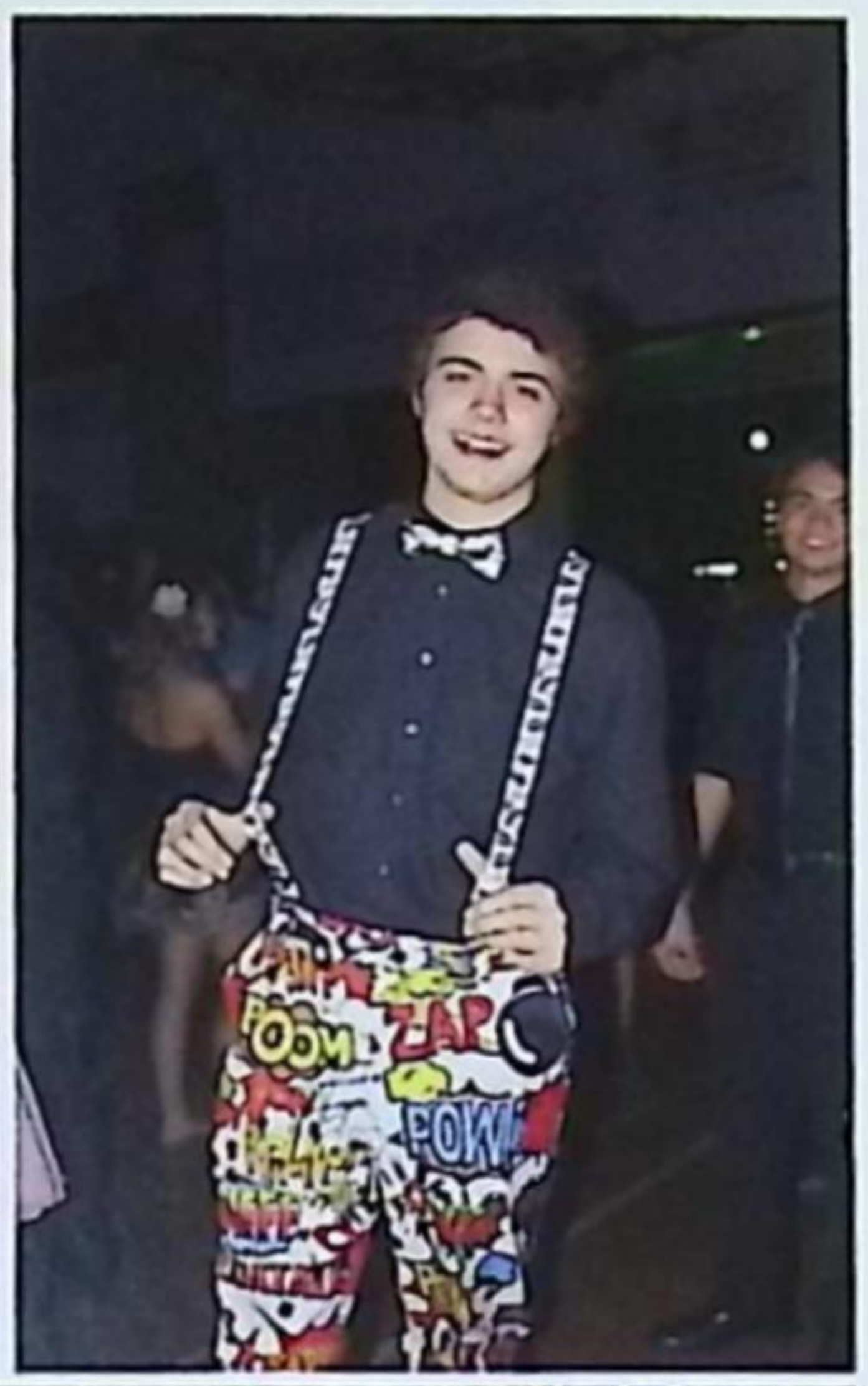


A Spankin' Good Time

Ryan Gee ('15) spent his last Homecoming dancing the night away with the boys. "It was the best Homecoming I have been to by far, and it was nice to not have a date. I liked going to the dance and just hanging with the squad."

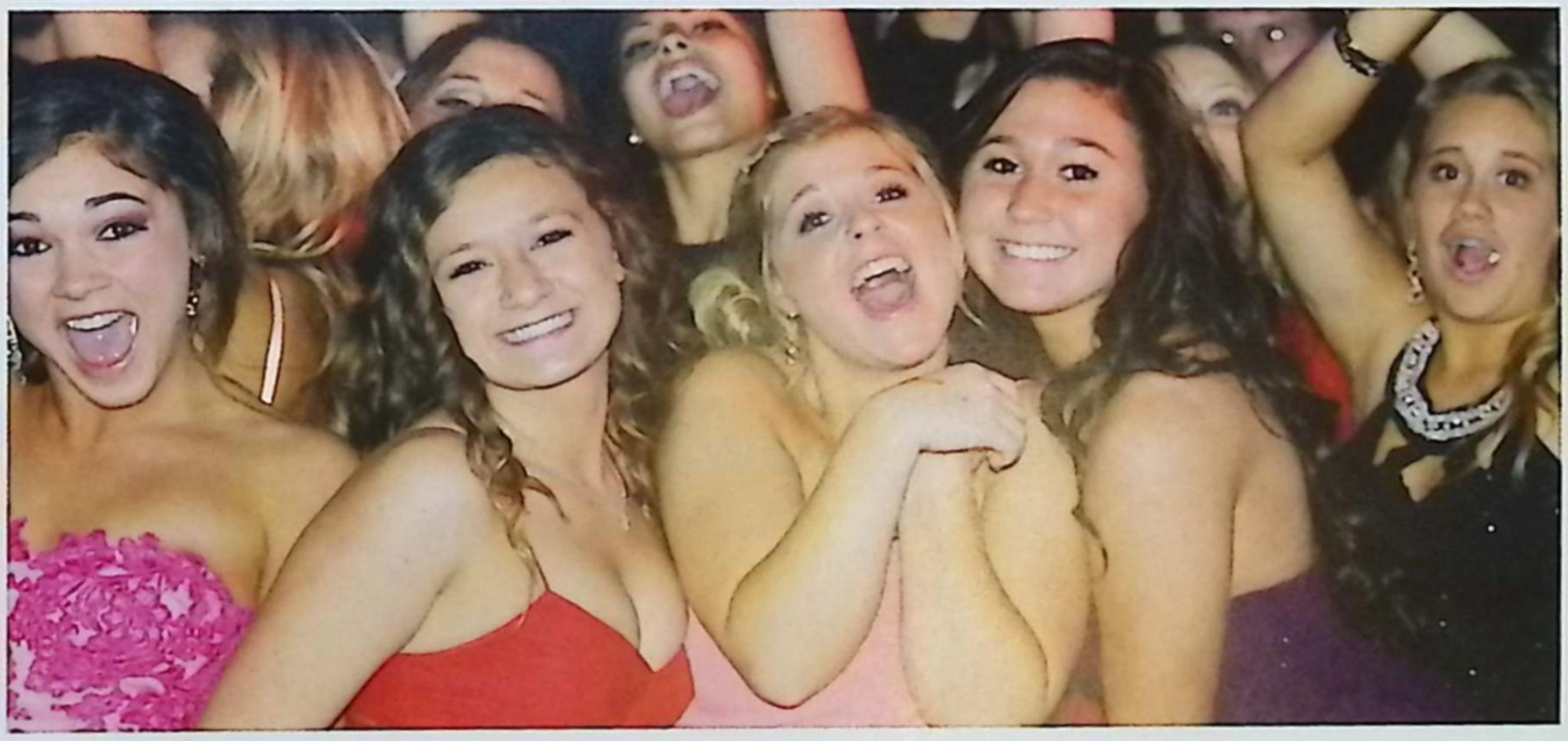
bottom left: Maddie Kerszykowski ('15) discloses, "This year was the first year I had a date for the dance, which was both exciting and nerve wracking. Sadly, at the last minute, my date had to cancel, so I ended up going with my girls. Despite the disappointing start, I still had the best night ever."
bottom right: Daring to be different, Noah Frey ('16) decided to not go to the dance in the typical shirt and tie this year. "At first it was a group thing to wear goofy clothes, but then no one followed through and it was just me. It was one-of-a-kind and I rocked it."



Mckenna Cichocki ('15)

gettin' down for HOCO

Year after year, the cheerleaders dedicate a large portion of their time at practice composing a routine to entertain the school with during the Homecoming assembly. The whole student body looks forward to the cheerleaders' performance because they know that they have worked hard at perfecting their routine. However, along with this routine comes nerves, stress, and anxiety. Every single cheerleader, from the freshmen to varsity team, has to work together in order to pull off this performance. Sophomore Jesse MacMillan definitely had a huge weight on her shoulders this year when she stepped in for flyer, Brooke LaRue ('17) who was injured and could no longer continue cheering. "On top of learning the dance I had to learn another teammate's flying routine the week before the performance. There were many difficult moves involved including a ball full, a lib, and a chiropractor, which all require being tight and having trust in your bases." All the cheerleaders had to deal with the stress of two practices in a day and months of putting together a dance. However, in the end everything went flawlessly, and they put a smile on everyone's faces.



A Little Party Never Killed Nobody

Homecoming is the biggest dance of the school year because anyone can attend and almost no one wants to be left out. It can be overwhelming for new comers, but it seems that they always have a good time in the end. "Homecoming was a ton of fun, and there were a lot more people there than at Cardinal Mooney," admits Lizzie Maben ('15) who just came to St. Clair High school this year.

far left: When it comes to eating competitions, Andrew Currie ('16) is the one of the bravest students to step up and take on the challenge for his class to win extra points. "I love food and I love donuts so the food eating contest is by far my favorite assembly competition."
left: "This was the second year Juan Padilla ('15) and I went to the Homecoming dance together," announced Brooke Pauly ('16). "We danced a lot last year, but this year we made the mistake of eating right before the dance, so we were way too full to dance for long periods of time."

ary ('15) and Scott Humes ('18) soak up the
being on homecoming court together. Avary
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niors Sadie Sharkey, McKenna Cichocki and
on ('15) bundled up in red, spent their
ecoming game pumping up the student
McKenna reveals, "Leading the student
is an honor that is passed on between
lasses and a privilege to be a part of
dition." Even after the loss of the game,
continued to stay high because the girls
e crowd on their feet all night long.

Riding in style, Vishal John and Elysia Meyers ('17) are already practicing their royal wave after being crowned as the sophomore court representatives. Vishal reveals, "I enjoy being on homecoming court because I like being the center of attention." Elysia adds, "I couldn't think of a better person to be on court with because he is so outgoing."

HOMECOMING
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right: Determined to win points for his class, Sam Winston ('17) aims and fires his nerf gun at the homecoming rally in an attempt to hit the mouth of the shark from Jaws. Sam admits, "I always volunteer for the pep rally games because I am a competitive person and like to win my class some extra sprit points. My favorite part about the games is when the crowd goes crazy after a win."
below: Keeping her head held high, Holly Wingate ('18) walks with determination and poise across the field. "I am honored to be on homecoming court. I think that I represent my class well because I always try to be bubbly and have a smile on my face."

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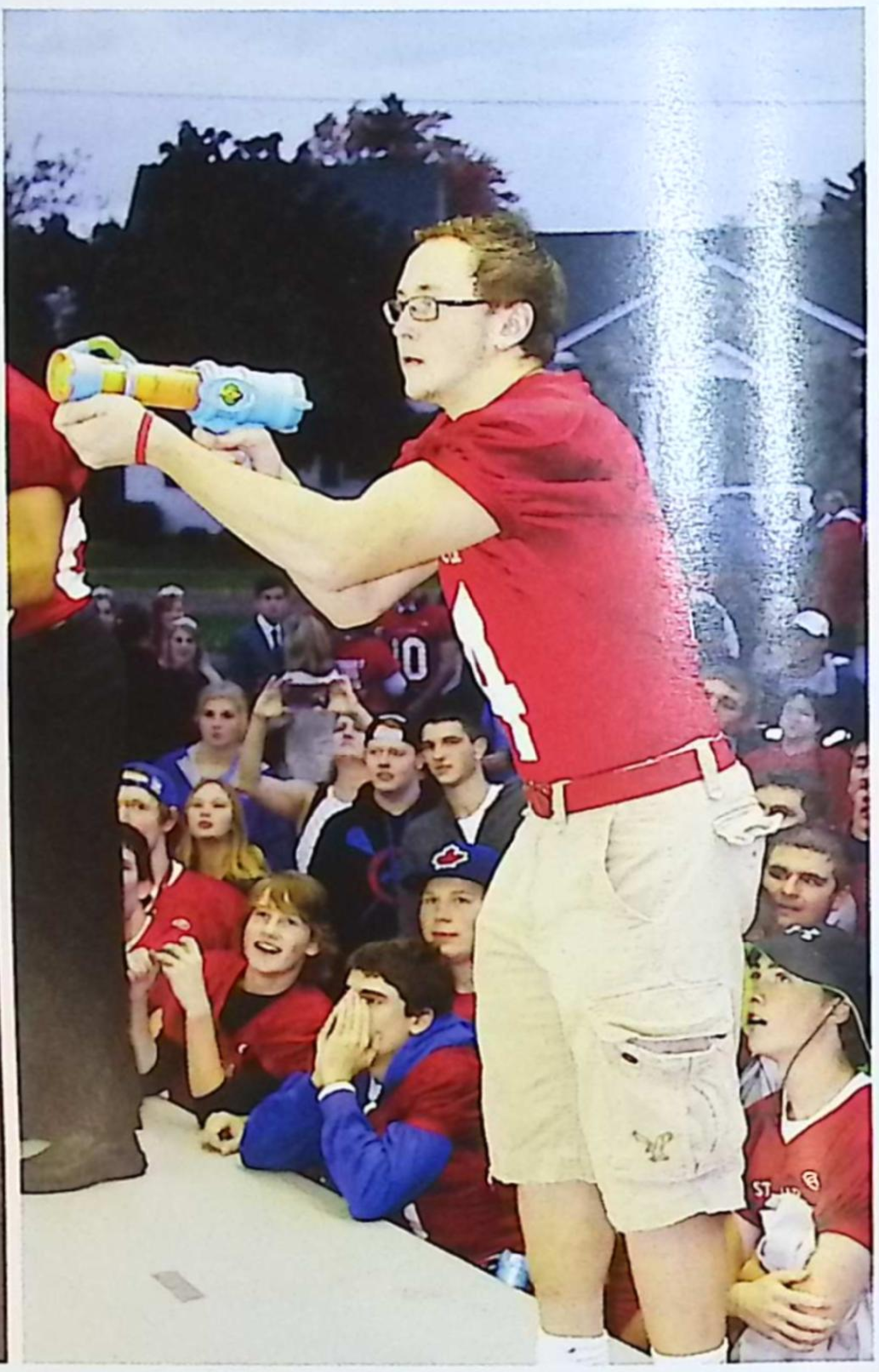
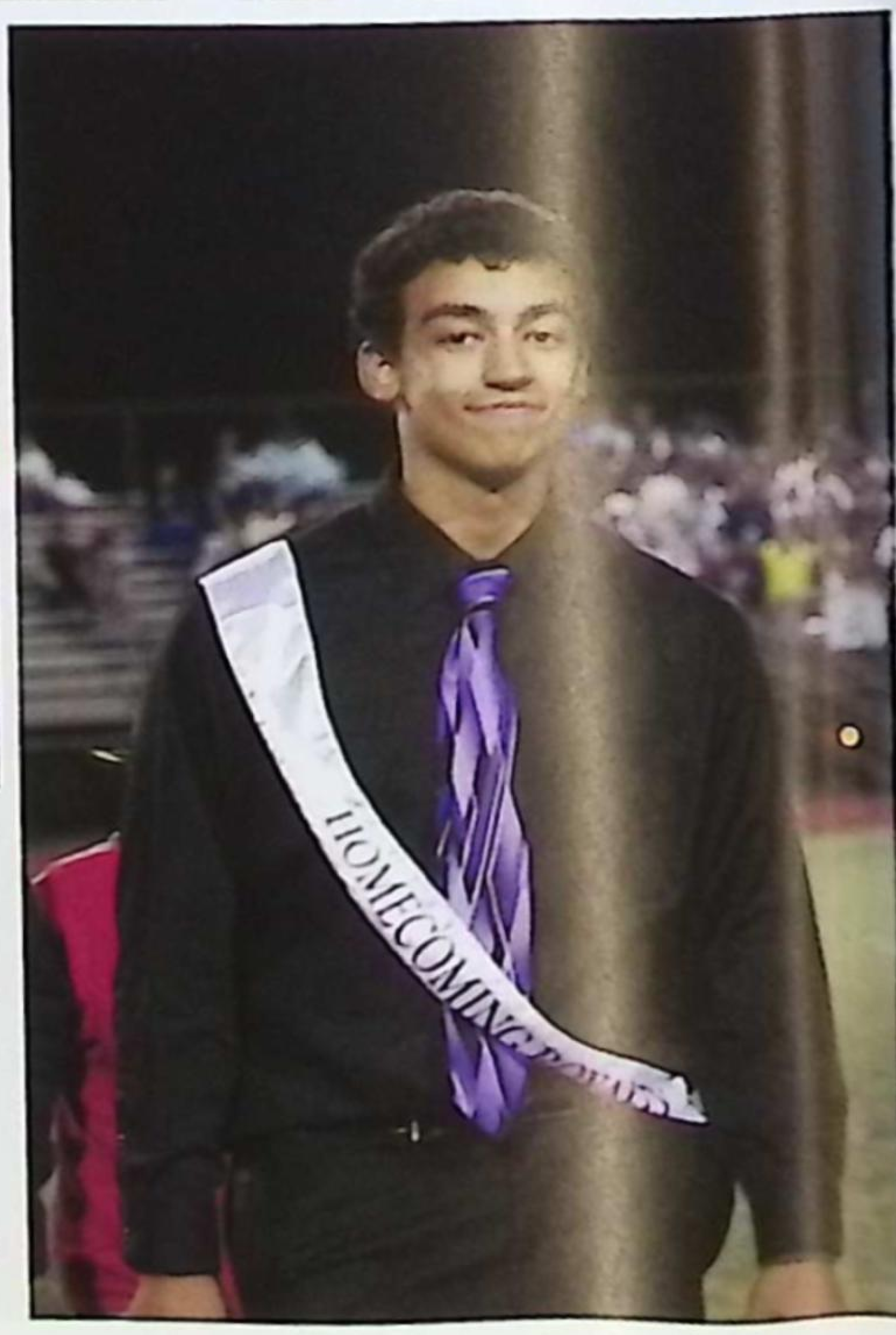


HOMECOMING ROYAL

above: Not letting the weather dampen their spirits, Maria Mulligan ('16) supports her best friend, Maddie Mueller ('16), at the homecoming pep rally. Maddie reveals, "I was shocked when they said I won, but I was also really grateful to be on court. My dad flew home all the way from South Carolina to be there for this special occasion, so it meant a lot to me."
right: Beaming with pride, Kenny Mattson ('16) listens to his long list of achievements before accepting his rose at the homecoming. Among his list of achievements are participating in the band, Theatre, Student Councill, and being the technology coordinator at assemblies. Kenny adds, "My favorite part of being on homecoming court was getting to ride in those sweet cars for the parade."



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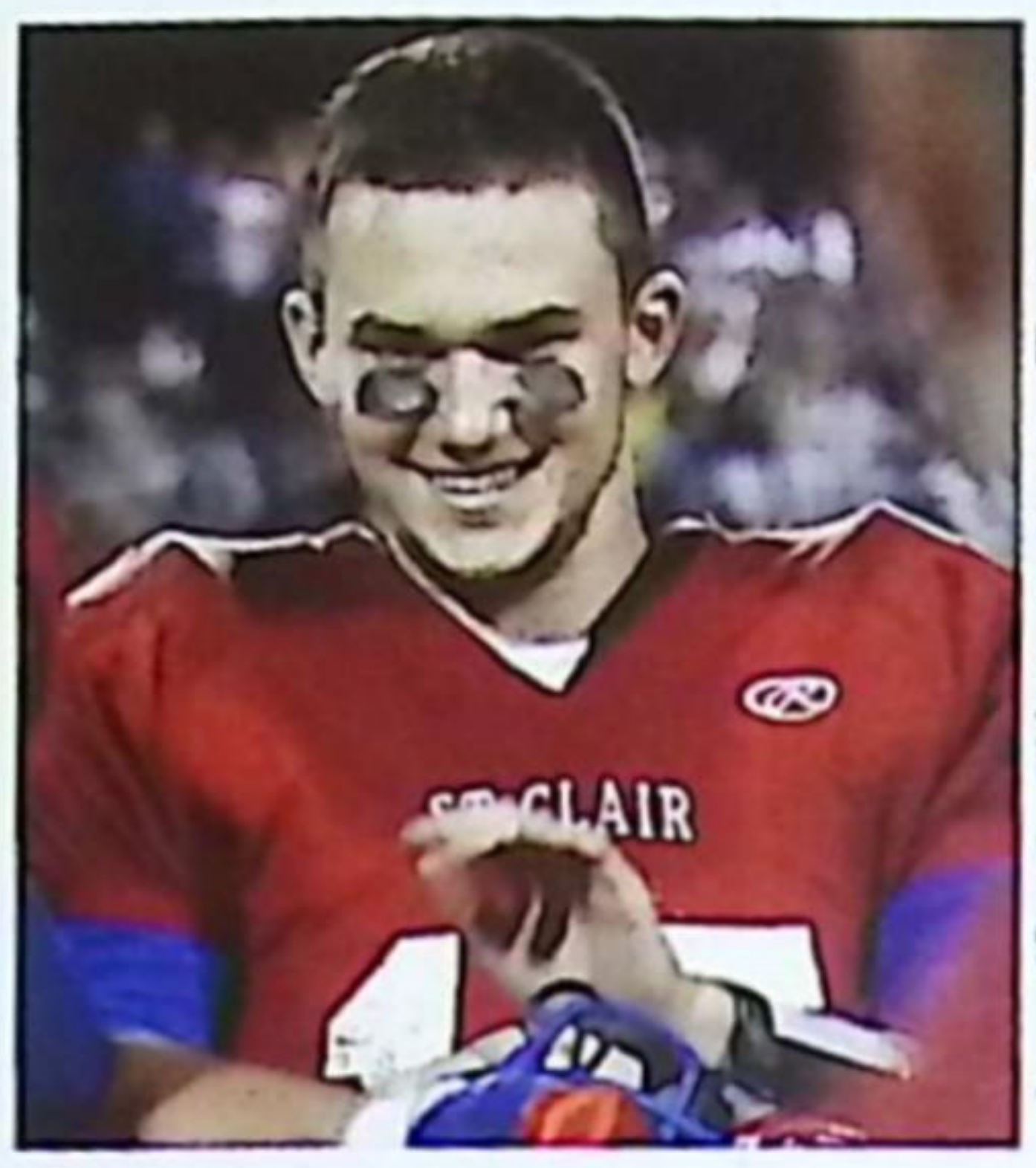
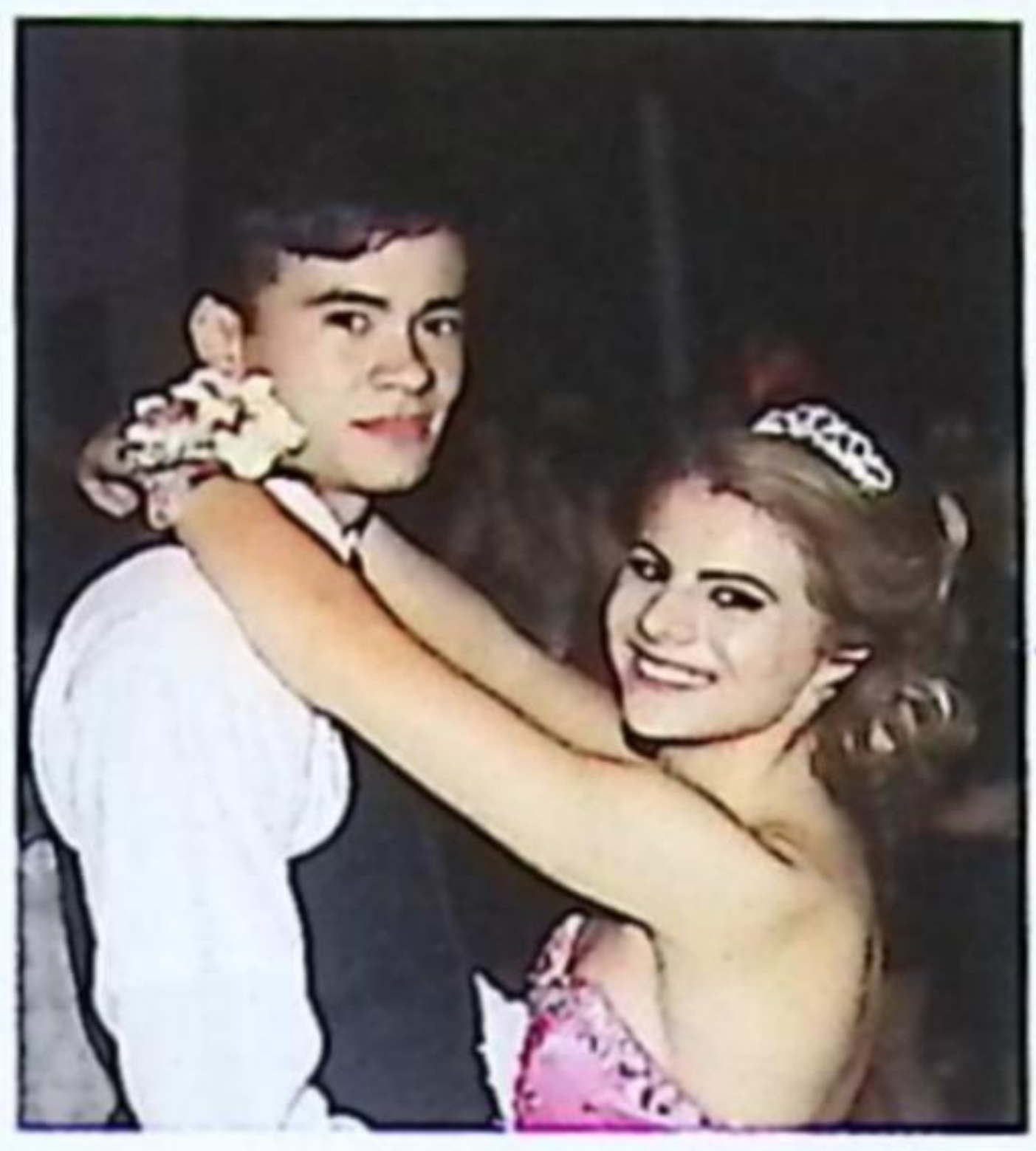


"I feel that I am a good representative for my class because I am involved in unique activities, such as Youth Advisory Council, football, basketball, and jazz band. I also have a band outside of school, where we play small gigs and get paid."

-Brandon Pavlov ('15)



"I was honored to be on the homecoming court my senior year and being a part of band, soccer, and Student Council made me a good participant. Plus, I am passionate about being an active, spirited student at St.Clair High School"

-Matt Kerrigan ('15)

"I believe that I am a good contestant for homecoming court because I am involved in NHS, football, Youth Advisory Council, and I am a chair of Student Council. As a chair, I help organize dances, assemblies, and other events. Also, in my free time, you can find me cooking food somewhere in the building."

-Ean Eberhard ('15)

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above: Soaking up the spotlight, Alexis Kue and Adam Tobey ('15) were treated like royality in a matter or minutes after being corwned Homecoming King and Queen. Alexis explained, "Hearing the whole band cheering for me as my name was called was truly amazing. It was such a touching experience and I felt so special wearing the heavy cape and sparkly tiara."

above: With her parents guiding her, Keely Meyers ('15) strides towards the center of the field to accept her rose. Keely admits, "It's an honor to be recognized by my peers. This was my last homecoming and being on court was just the cherry on top."

left: Praticing American homecoming traditions, foreign exchange students Pia Eggers and Alicia Thummel ('15) use their court waves to show their appreciation for the crowd. Pia admits, "We don't have anything like this in Germany. It is nice to experience different traditions in America." Alicia adds, "I enjoy getting dressed up and taking pictures, but at the end of the parade my face started to hurt from smiling so much."

POWDER PUFF

BREAKING RECORDS... IT'S WHAT WE DO

On a cool, crisp Tuesday night in late October, the senior and junior girls came face to face to battle against each other for the annual Powder Puff game. This year, the seniors not only beat their junior opponent, they did it in record breaking style. The seniors did not expect to break the record for scoring the most touchdowns, nor was it even a thought when their practices began. Amanda Singer ('15) shares, "Last year, we lost against the seniors; after this bad experience, we felt like we were ready to take on this challenge and we had something to prove." Senior Courtney Distelrath comments, "Even though I wasn't able to play this year due to an injury, I noticed that our biggest challenge was not getting hypothermia while trying to pull the junior's flags." So will the legacy of the class of 2015 live on? This question can only be answered by the upcoming seniors.

Laura Bluhm, Maddie Mireau, Sadie Shurkey, and Morgan Martin ('15)

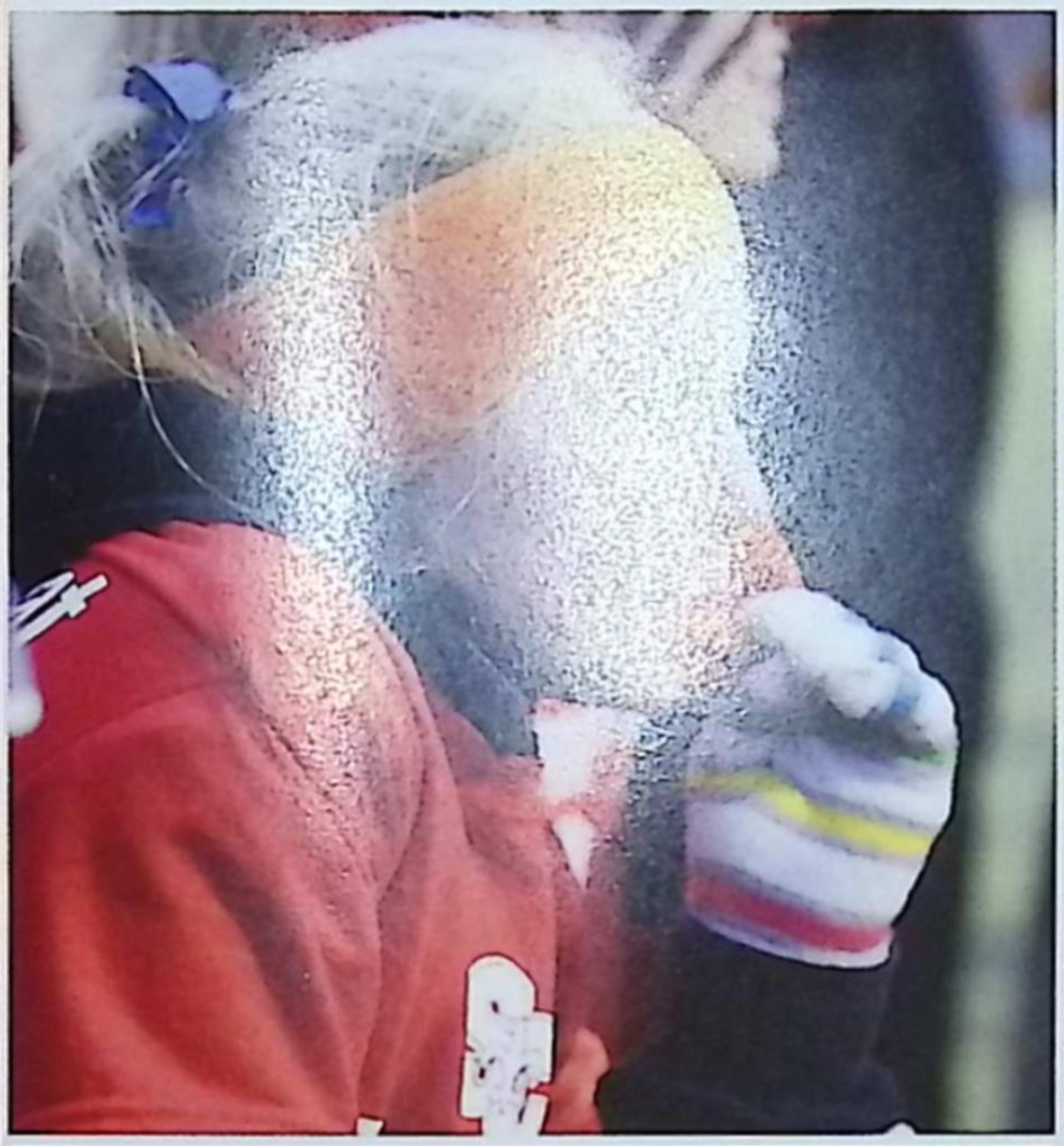
right: Avary Humes (15) attempts to dodge her opponent, Sarah Longuski (16), as she attempts to be the first senior to get some points on the scoreboard."While I was focused on sprinting to the end zone, I sent up a prayer, hoping that I could get past Sarah."

Running out of the locker rooms, Danielle Osiwala (15) hurriedly takes out her mouth guard and a few strands of hair, that got caught from the fierce, whipping wind, to initiate some cheers and get her fellow classmates pumped up for the second half. "My favorite cheer was, If you're not first, you're last!"

Without any hesitation, Maddy Gapshes ('16) hands the ball off to Maria Mulligan ('16) as they execute one of their most effective plays. "Base right was one of my favorite plays, because we were very confident running it, and it was one of our very first plays," revealed Maddy.

I'm Ready, I'm Ready, I'm Ready

Ready for anything, Emily Skalka ('16) plants her feet into the crumbly turf and waits for her teammates to give her the okay to hike the ball. " My favorite part about being the center was being the central part of the team."



You've Got The Music In Me

Crouched down on the field and huddled up next to her teammates to generate heat, Olivia Packan ('15) listens closely to the instructions Mr. Eberhard and Mr. Miller are giving to the teams. "As I was listening to Mr. Eberhard and Mr. Miller, I mashed together some high school musical songs of how I imagined the game to be. This is how it went: I was soaring, flying; there wasn't a star in heaven that I couldn't reach. I got my, I got my, I got my head in the game. We worked it out and we're all in this together."

Run, Forest, Run

Quickly breaking away from the rest of her teammates after making a jaw-dropping catch, senior Mackenzie Kent sprints as fast as she can in order to bypass juniors Kelsie Kaczperski and Taylor Markel. "We didn't realize that it would be so hard to stop the seniors. I was surprised because at practice we spent a lot of time doing blocking and running drills," mentioned Taylor.

In order to warm herself up, and shake off any jittery nerves, Paige Moore ('15) jogs down the opponent's line giving out high-fives and wishing good luck to every one of them. "It was freezing out! But, I just kept telling myself, keep your head up and smile."

Baby, It's Cold Outside

Remaining on the field for the entire Powder Puff game was quite a struggle for the seniors and juniors, and the supportive fans who watched the game from the bleachers would probably say the same. As soon as each team ran out onto the squishy, drenched turf, the fierce wind began to blow and rain poured down from the sky. Although the weather was brutal, both teams were determined to not let anything rain on their parade. As Peyton Shafer ('15) placed her styrofoam cup underneath the nozzle of the water jug, she realized that a marvelous surprise was in store for the rest of her teammates, and the juniors. It wasn't water that came out of the nozzle, but rather steaming hot chocolate. Peyton explains, "The weather didn't really affect me because I was hyped up on adrenaline and hot chocolate. I was more focused on taking out the juniors rather than being cold." Overall the conflict between the weather and the battle between the seniors and juniors made for an exciting night underneath the lights.

Let me tell you 'bout my best friend...

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LET'S GO

"I have always enjoyed supporting my sister in everything she does, and so since my friends and I are too young to play Powder Puff we made posters to show our support for my sister's last game. She was so excited that we were there, and after the game she gave us all hugs!"
-Amalia Pytleski ('18)

"I made three different posters to help cheer on, and support, the seniors. My favorite poster by far was the Spongebob and Patrick one I made for Emma Pytleski and Maddie Mireau ('15). The names on the back of their shirts were Spongebob and Patrick because the seniors had a play called Mr. Crabs, and they are best friends just like the cartoon characters."
-John Lanzi ('15)

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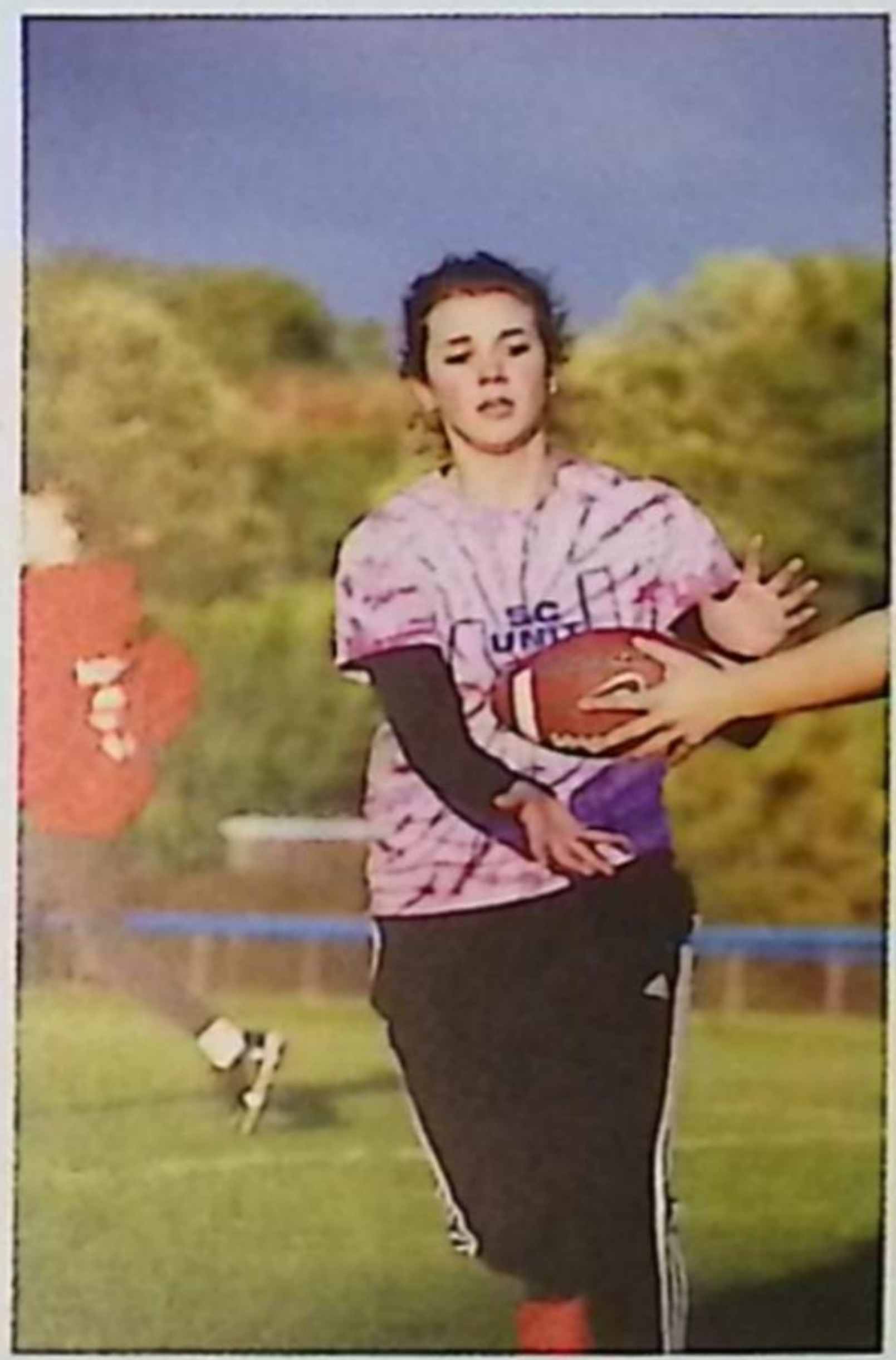


above left: Running the play Jet-Sweep for the first time as a wide receiver, Taylor Lemke ('16) snatches up the ball from her quarterback and attempts to circle around her teammates to score a touchdown. "I've only played football with my cousins, but PowderPuff was much more fun because I was able to play with some of my best friends."

above right: "Although it was only the second practice, I was excited to run our play, Double Reverse for the first time. It was definitely one of our best plays!" exclaims Hannah Plotzke ('16) while getting into her hybrid position of playing tight end during a bitter second practice.

knock 'em down SAINTS

Stepping up and following through, Riley Geason ('16) stops a Trojan from gaining more yards. After finishing the play, the Trojans realize that Riley just forced them to punt. "Any move I make, I make with passion and pride. I love this game."

Dashing left as the ball is snapped, Connor Spencer ('15) moves quickly to end the screen pass. He hits the receiver and brings him to the ground without much yardage gained. "Anytime an opportunity presents itself where I can show my teammates I'm here to help, I gladly take it and don't hesitate."

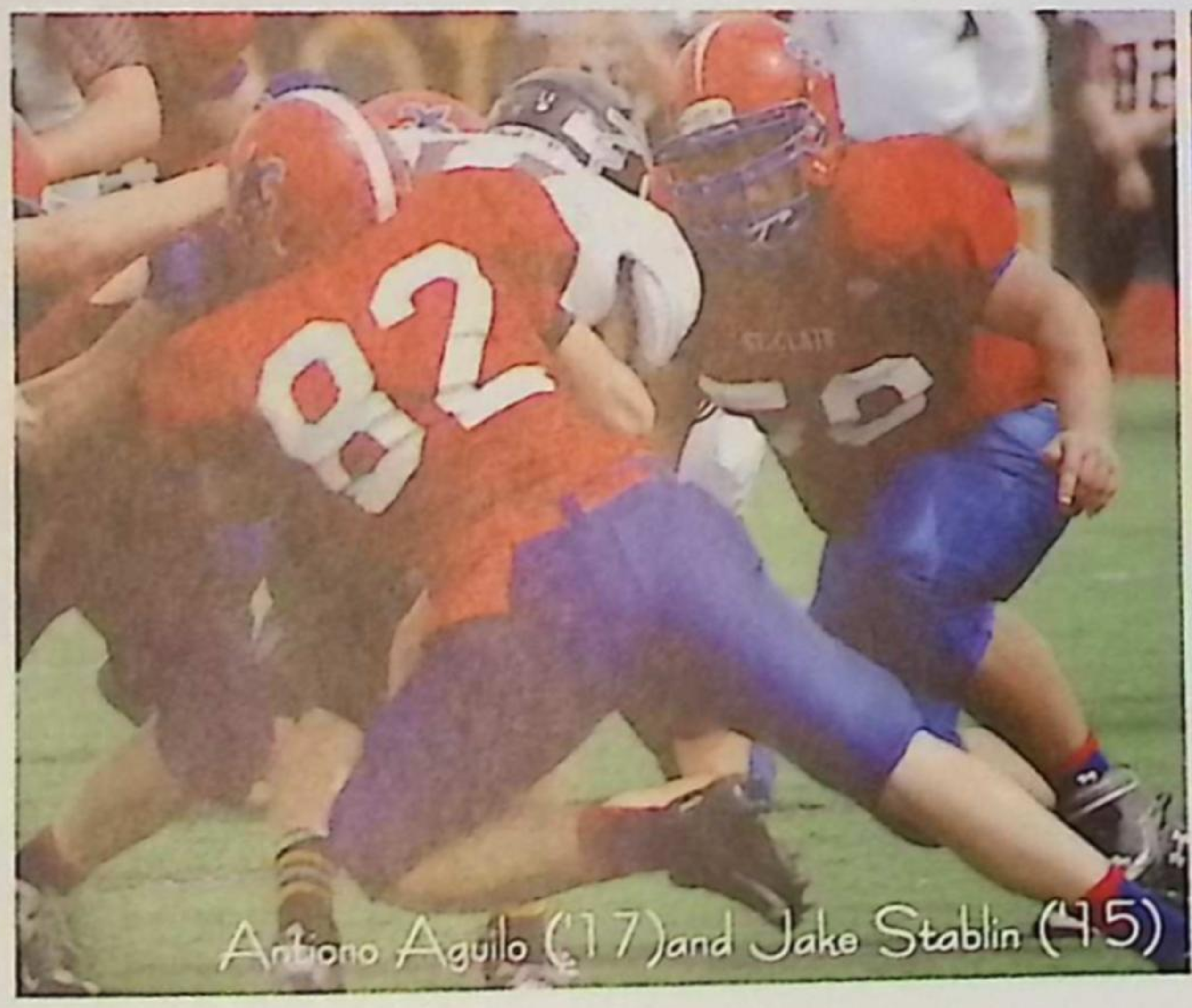
With a little help from his teammate, Mitch Jackson ('17) finishes the play by knocking his opponent to the ground. "Whenever I see the ball, I just go for it. If the other team has it, I try my hardest to get that ball out of their hands and into mine."

Wes Davey, Drew Fleury ('16), Scott Drummond, and Brendon Bremerkamp ('15)

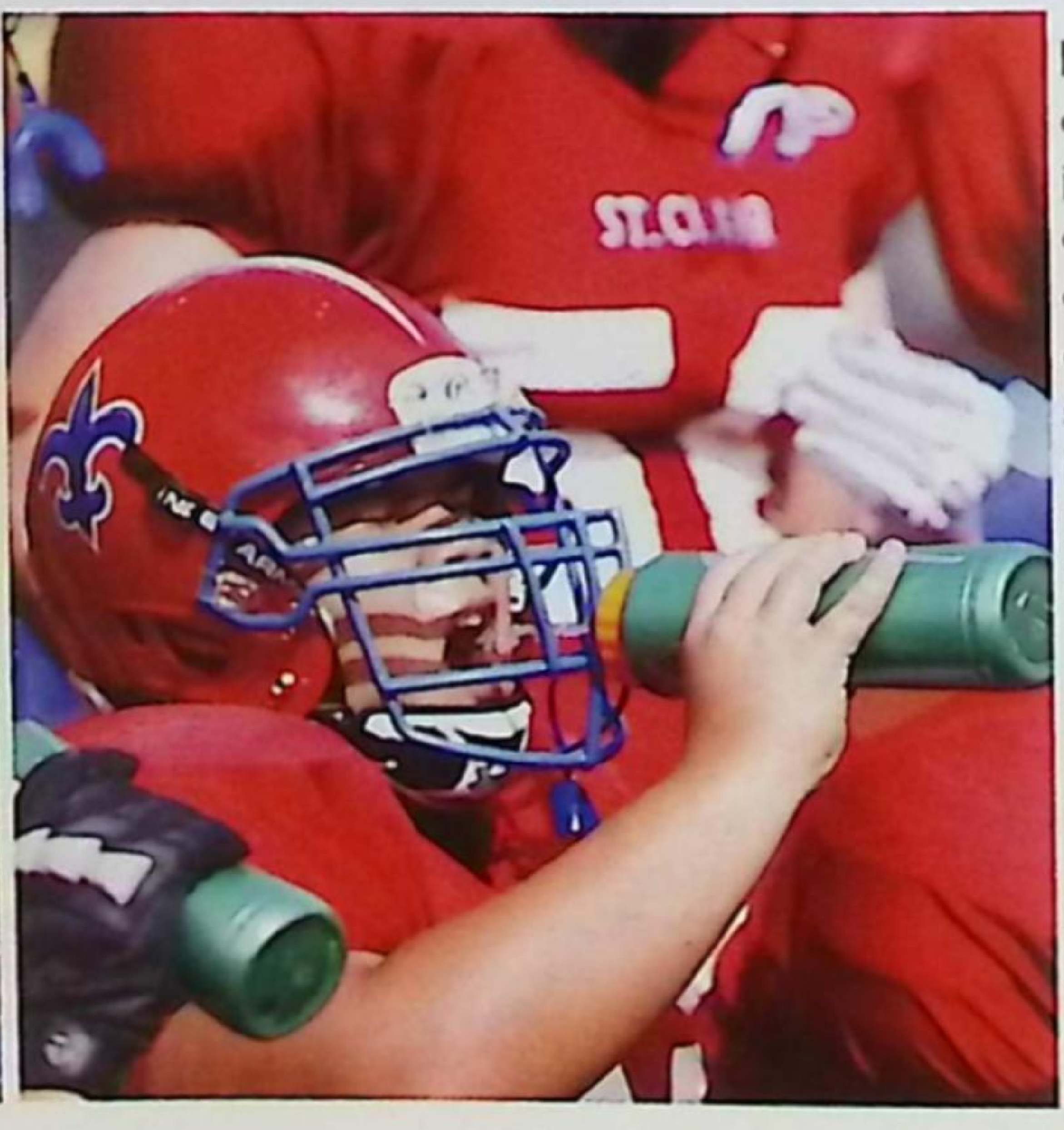
SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Cros-Lex	26	21
Marine City	14	28
Sterling Heights	32	31
Clawson	45	33
Clintondale	25	22
P.H. North	43	14
W.W. Tower	25	21
Marysville	21	36
G.P. North	8	42
Marysville	6	27

WINS: 6 LOSSES: 4



Antiono Aguilo ('17)and Jake Stablin ('15)



left: Being on the offensive line is a tough job because you are constantly getting hit and have to work extremely hard to stand your ground. From experience, Nick Aquino ('15) can tell you it's no walk in the park. "Playing on the defensive line is simple: you do most of the hitting. The offensive line, however, is much harder because you can't lose your footing or the play will fail."

right: Sprinting ahead to gain crucial yards, John Lanzi ('15) knows his team is relying on him to get a first down. With a final burst of speed, he takes the hit and changes the marker from 3 to 1. "I wouldn't be able to play my position and run the ball if it wasn't for our incredible linemen," John says modestly.

below left: Whether they're riding the lows or flying the highs, the Saints never lose their spirit. After losing some members to injuries such as concussions and sprained ankles this season, the team only stepped up their game and qualified for the playoffs for the third year in a row.

below right: As the last few players run onto the field, Cameron Parslow ('16) jumps to smack the banner after running out of the tunnel to show how excited he is to be out there facing the Vikings. "These games wouldn't be possible without the offensive line," Cameron states. "They're the backbone of this team, and we all appreciate the work they do."

Touchdown Club says
SC "GO SAINTS!"

top left: Celebrating a victory over the Trojans from Clawson, the Saints sing their well-known fight song and hoist their helmets high. "It's always fun to play even when you take some hard hits in a game, but it's always better dominating the other team and putting them on the turf." Dillon Gottschalk ('15) explains as other players nod in agreement.

far left: Not even a mid-air tackle can stop Adam Tobey ('15) from scoring a touchdown. Despite the hard hit, he clings to the football until he lands in the endzone, giving his team another six points. "I always look for a way to help out my brothers in red and blue; it doesn't even have to be making a big play as long as I draw off some defenders."

bottom left: Charging onto the field, the St. Clair Saints bolt into the stadium for another hard-hitting game of their favorite sport- football.

Many football players go through some form of conditioning over the year to stay in shape for football season. Most of players stay in town and in-state for camps, but not Larry Ochadleus ('15). Every summer, Larry attends a camp at the University of Notre Dame to stay on his A-game. "I've never had as much fun as I had when I was at the Notre Dame camp. The people are extremely friendly and work hard to achieve what they want. The coaching staff really pushes you to exceed your limits, but we all love it because we love the sport." Football players from all over the country attend the camp, and Larry mentioned that it is a great opportunity to get to know people who you would't normally meet. "I met this really cool guy last time I went; he loves football just as much as I do but lives all the way in Parker, Colorado. It's amazing to think that there are interesting and relatable people out there, but we don't get many chances to meet them." Leaving the camp with more knowledge and plenty of sore muscles, Larry returned to Saint Clair to lead the Saints to a six and three season for the final time.

The student section is always filled with loud, cheering fans during home games, but three senior boys, Todd Armstrong, David Bergeron, and Brad Lawson are always front and center cheering on the Saints. They rarely miss a game and are always sporting red and blue. "We come out here, rain or shine, to support our boys because they give everything they've got and leave it all out on the field. Todd is normally out on the field with his teammates. Unfortunately, he fractured his ankle before the season and couldn't play, so instead he is always here right beside us," explains Brad. Showing support for their friends, Dave wore Clark Lamb's jersey, and Brad wore John Lanzi's jersey at the Marine City game. "Even if the players are on the sidelines, we try to pump them up as much as possible and hope it works." These three seniors prove that being in the very front of the student section and yelling as loud as you can is best way to show support.

HIT *it or be*

After breaking free from his defender, Mario Mattson ('18) comes flying out of the pack of linemen and makes a crucial tackle for the Saints, stopping the Mariners on fourth down. "Hitting people is definitely better than being hit, so I would rather play defense over offense any day."

top right: Digging his cleats into the turf, Ian Jansen ('18) makes sure to execute a clean block as the referee intently watches from a close distance. "I prefer playing offense over defense because of the feeling of pride and accomplishment you get when scoring."

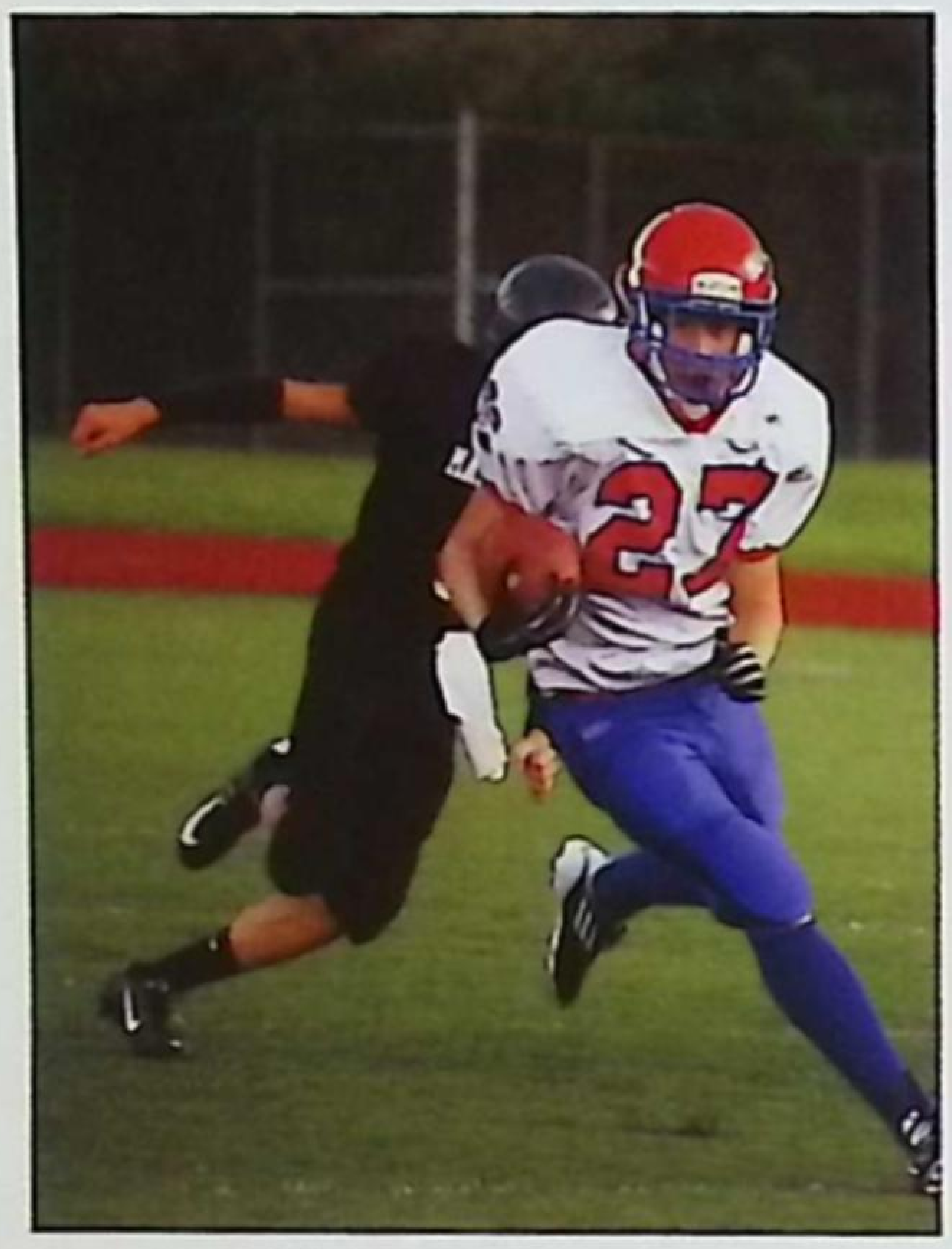
bottom right: Chris Koehler ('17) claims, "Games are a lot better than practices because you don't have to run." Quickly glancing to his right, Chris prepares himself to take down his oncoming opponent in order to secure a win which will lead to less conditioning in practice the next day.

below: This year, the JV football team was severely lacking sophomore players. In order to fix this problem, six freshmen were brought up to the team including quarterback Collin Agosta ('18). "Playing on JV was definitely a good experience because it prepared me for hopefully being on varsity next year," confesses Collin.

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Cros-Lex	22	36
Marine City	0	13
Sterling Heights	38	12
Clawson	36	6
Clintondale	33	12
Port Huron Northern	36	8
Warren Woods Tower	28	6
Marysville	28	46
Grosse Pointe North	50	21

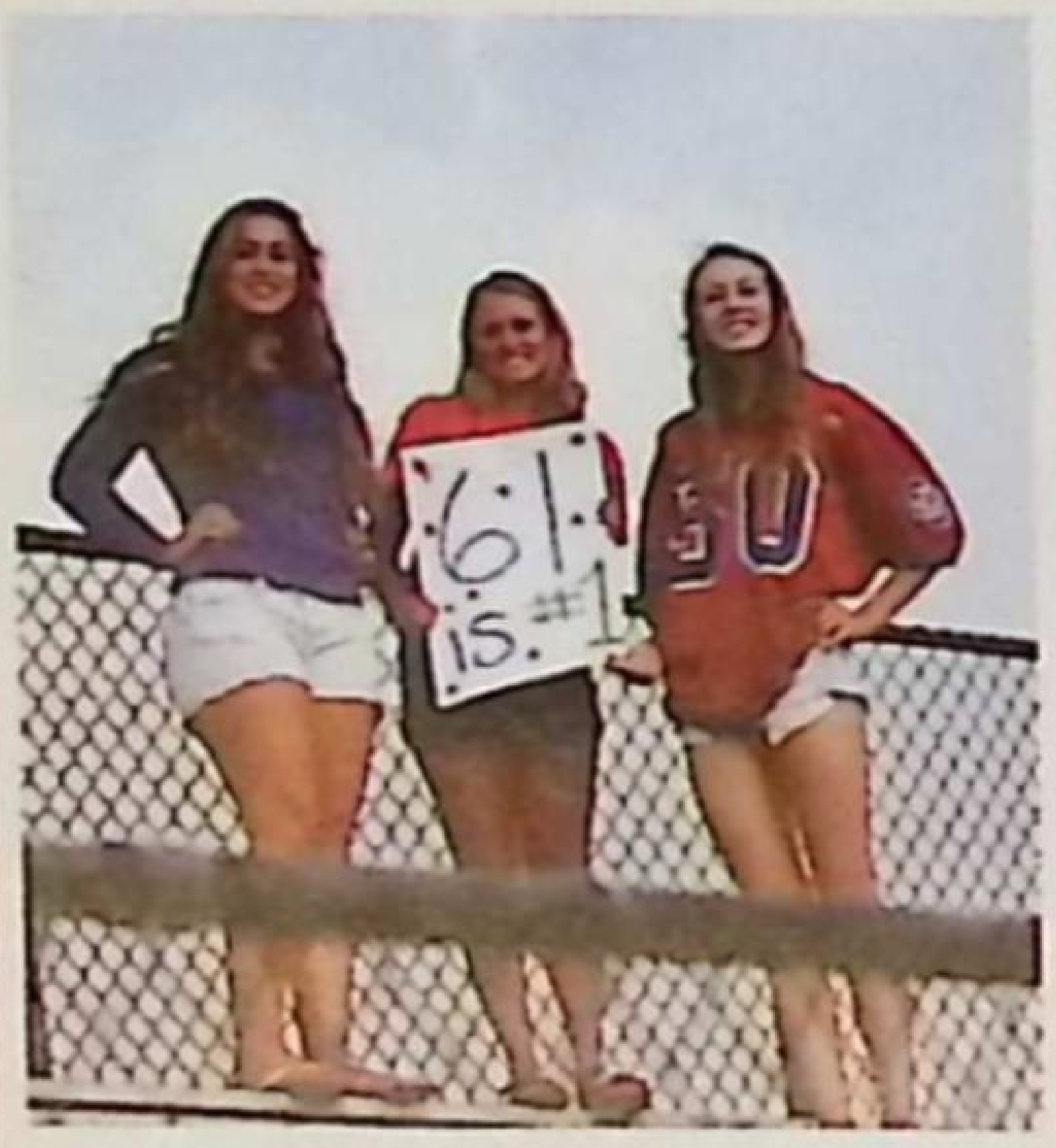
WINS: 6 LOSSES: 3



Play to Win

Looking for an opening in the Mariners' line, Ben Davidson ('18) scans the field while still keeping his pace as he rushes towards the end zone. "Playing football on the JV team is a lot more fun than middle school because winning actually matters in high school."

THURSDAY *night lights*



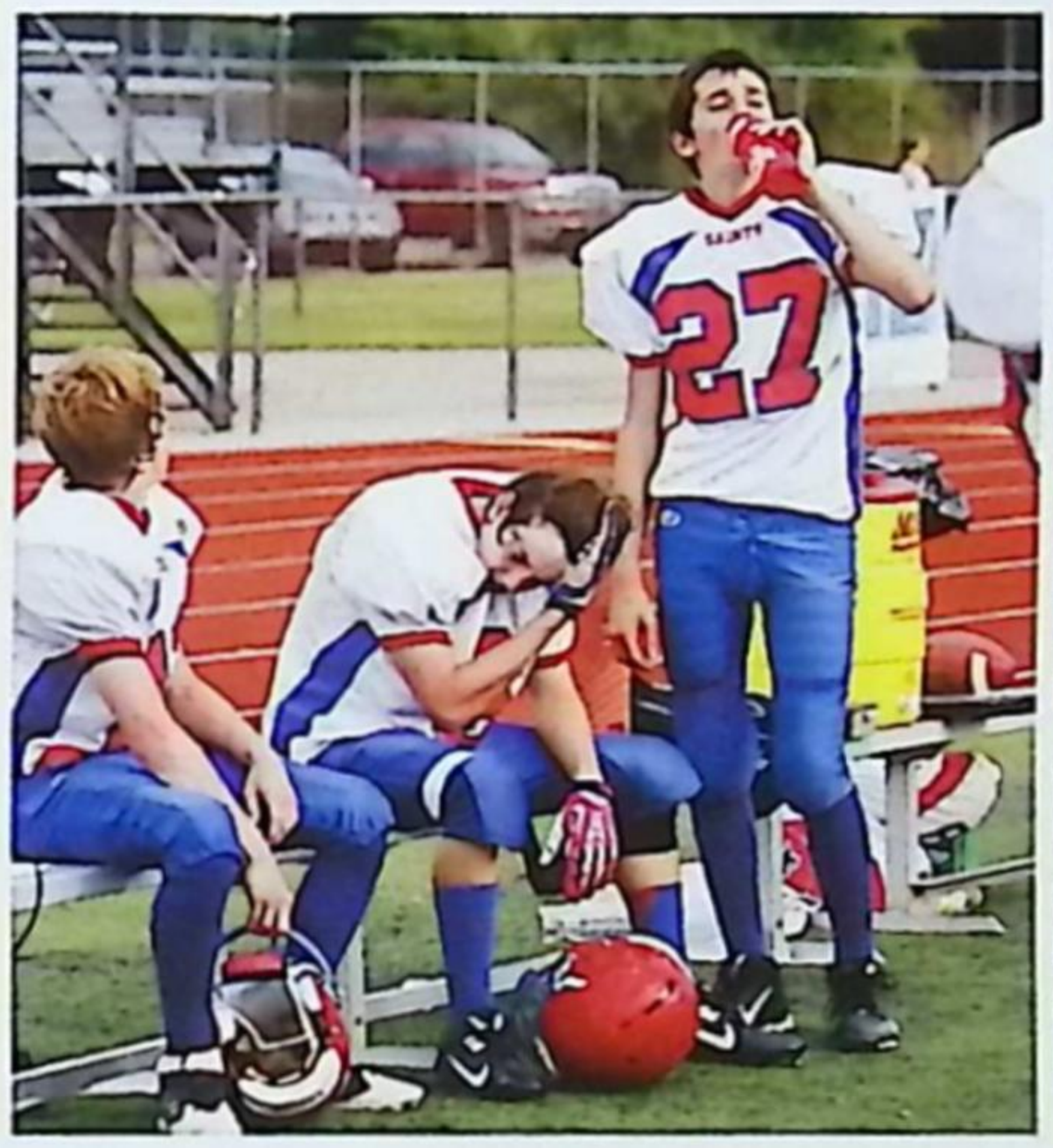
Underclassmen sports are almost always given the "short-end of the stick" when it comes to game times, equipment, and overall support. Because they play on Thursday nights and have school the next morning, high school student turnout is rare at JV football games. Yet, diehard fans Lainey Painter, Harley Kaymer ('17), and Amber Clees ('16) try to make it to every game to show their support. "Every Thursday night, I would rush to finish my homework in order to race down to the stadium and support my boyfriend, Grant Davis ('16)," reveals Amber. "I feel proud to wear his jersey and there is nothing more fun than cheering on my best friend." Despite numerous changes in the line-up due to losing players to varsity and gaining them from the freshmen team, the JV football team still finished the season with six wins and three losses, showing that they are a force to be reckoned with. Harley explains, "I love cheering with my team under the Friday night lights for varsity, but sometimes there is nothing better than just sitting in the stands with my friends and cheering on my friend, Jace Loznak ('17)." Overall, the underclassmen football team received better than average support from their peers this year, proving that there is always something to cheer about at SCHS.

Riley Finnegan ('17)

Scott Humes ('18)

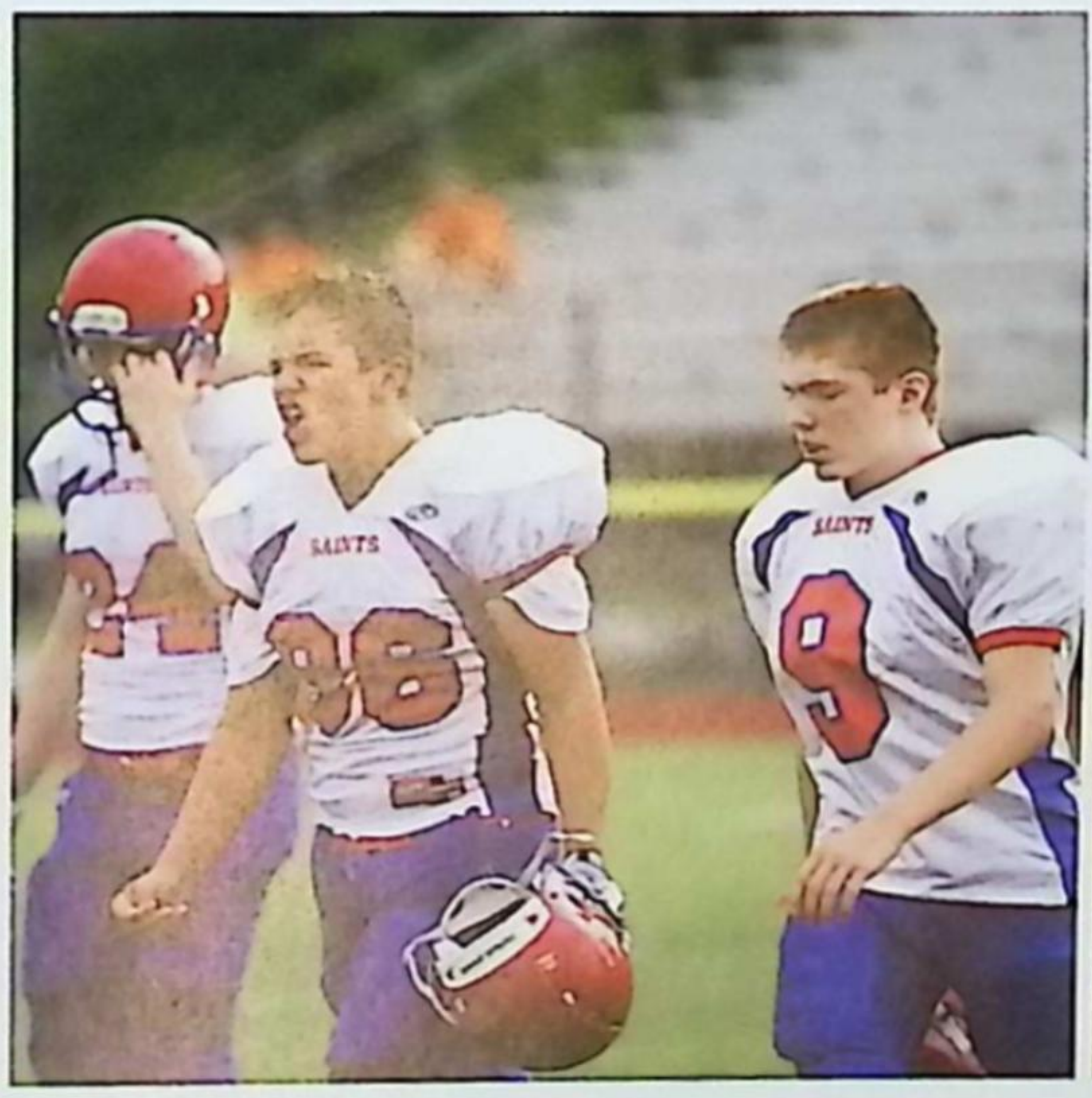
one, two, three SAINTS

Revealing his secret for success, co-captain John Richardson ('18) explains, "You have to hit your opponents hard otherwise they will take you down." This philosophy clearly brought success to John and his fellow teammates as they celebrate a three-game winning streak after making a comeback and taking down Sterling Heights in the fourth quarter.



left During the hot and humid first game of the season, Hunter Hill ('18) takes a quick sip of water on the sidelines in order to stay hydrated and on his A-game. "For me, the highlight of the season was definitely beating Marine City not once but twice."

below: Rushing through a swarm of Marine City's linemen, Collin Pavlov ('18) makes sure to keep his feet planted on the ground until the very last second in order to snag every possible yard for the Saints. "I like being a wingback and running the ball because nothing beats the feeling of scoring a touchdown."



above: Going in for the kill, Dustin Biland ('18) wraps his arms fully around is opponent, ensuring that he goes down without a fight. "You never know what's going to happen once you step on the field, so it's important to be eady for anything from anyone," discloses Dustin.

ight: After turning the ball over on downs to the Pioneers, Mike Murawski 18) comes off the field and gets the defense fired up to steal the ball back. I'm the center on the team, so before every play I get to yell "huddle up" o call the players, but most importantly, I snap the ball," explains Mike.

SCORE CARD

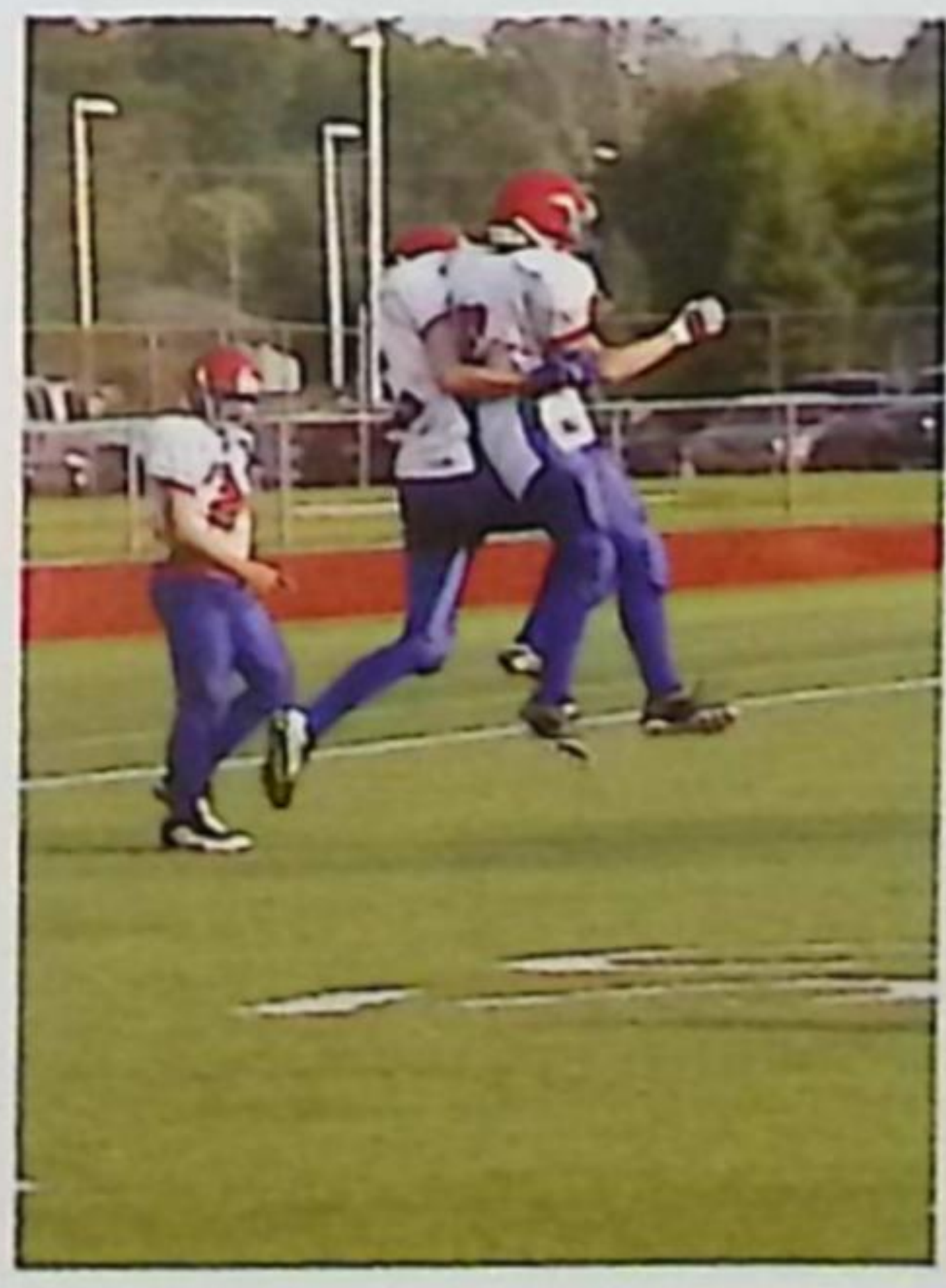
	SC	Opp.
Cros-Lex	36	6
Marine City	20	14
Sterling Heights	24	18
Detroit Country Day	0	41
Marine City	28	20
Port Huron Northern	34	6
Lakeshore	28	42
Marysville	14	54
Grosse Pointe North	21	34

WINS: 5 LOSSES: 4

"Kent Westrick ('17) and I met through playing sports, and we have been good friends both inside and outside of football ever since. He never lets me down, so I definitely have the strongest bond with him."

-Connor Fleury ('17)

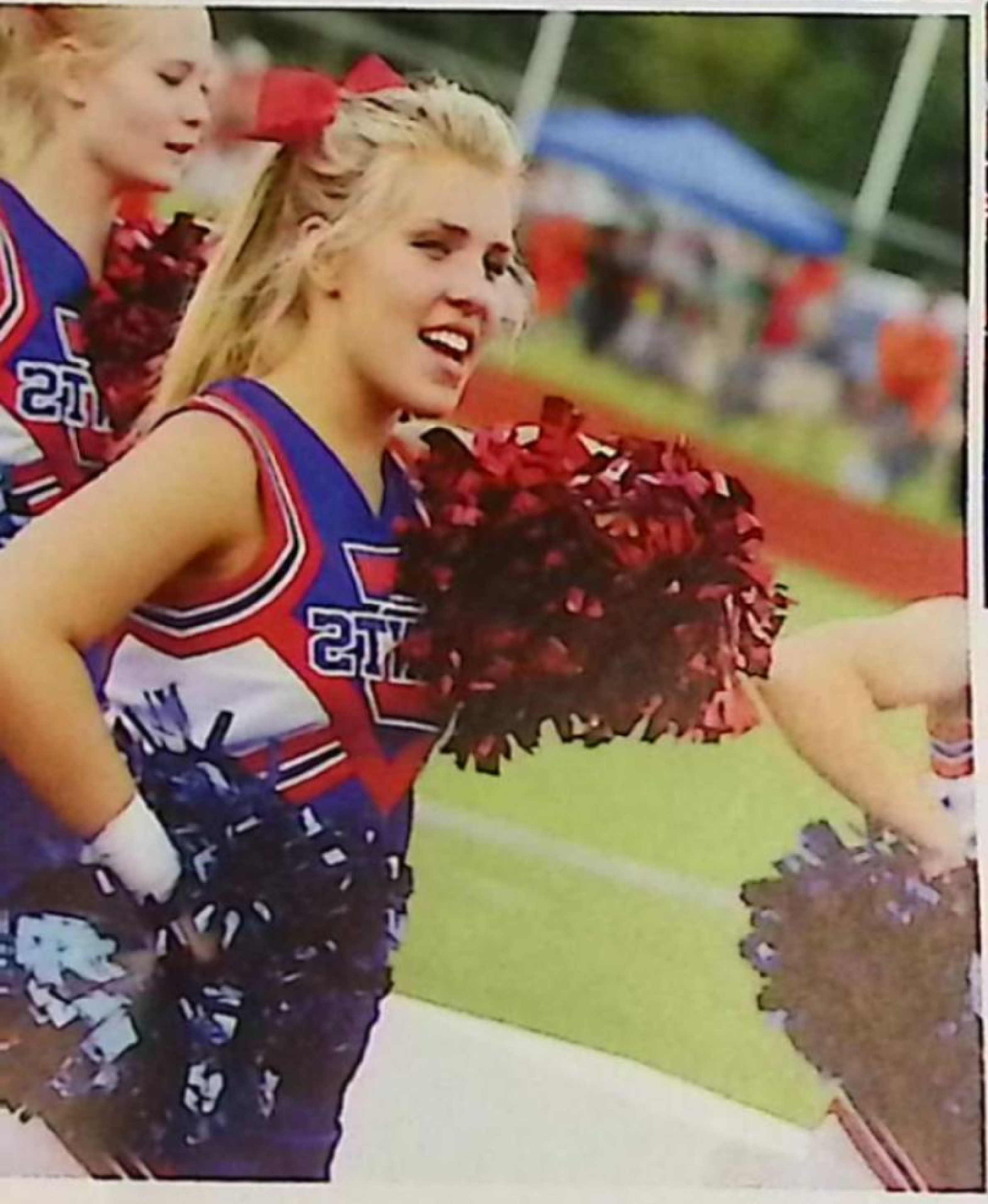
Who do you have the strongest bond with on the team and why?

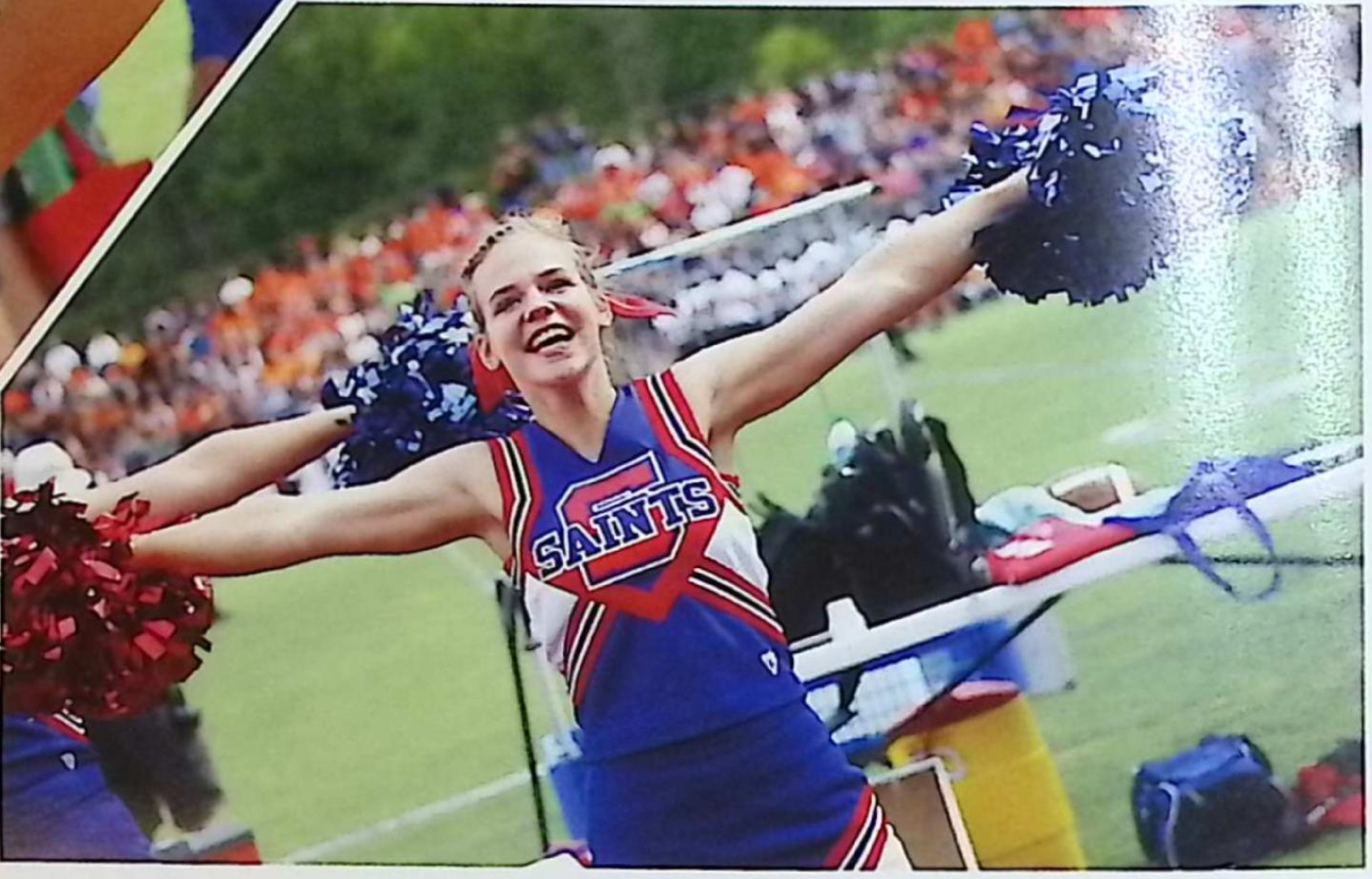


"I would have to say I'm closest with D.J. Turner ('17) because he is the nicest person on the team, in my opinion, and is always willing to help out. Plus, he is really funny and always joking around, which lightens up the mood at long practices."

-Brady Delore ('17)

Mykenzie VanKehrberg ('16)



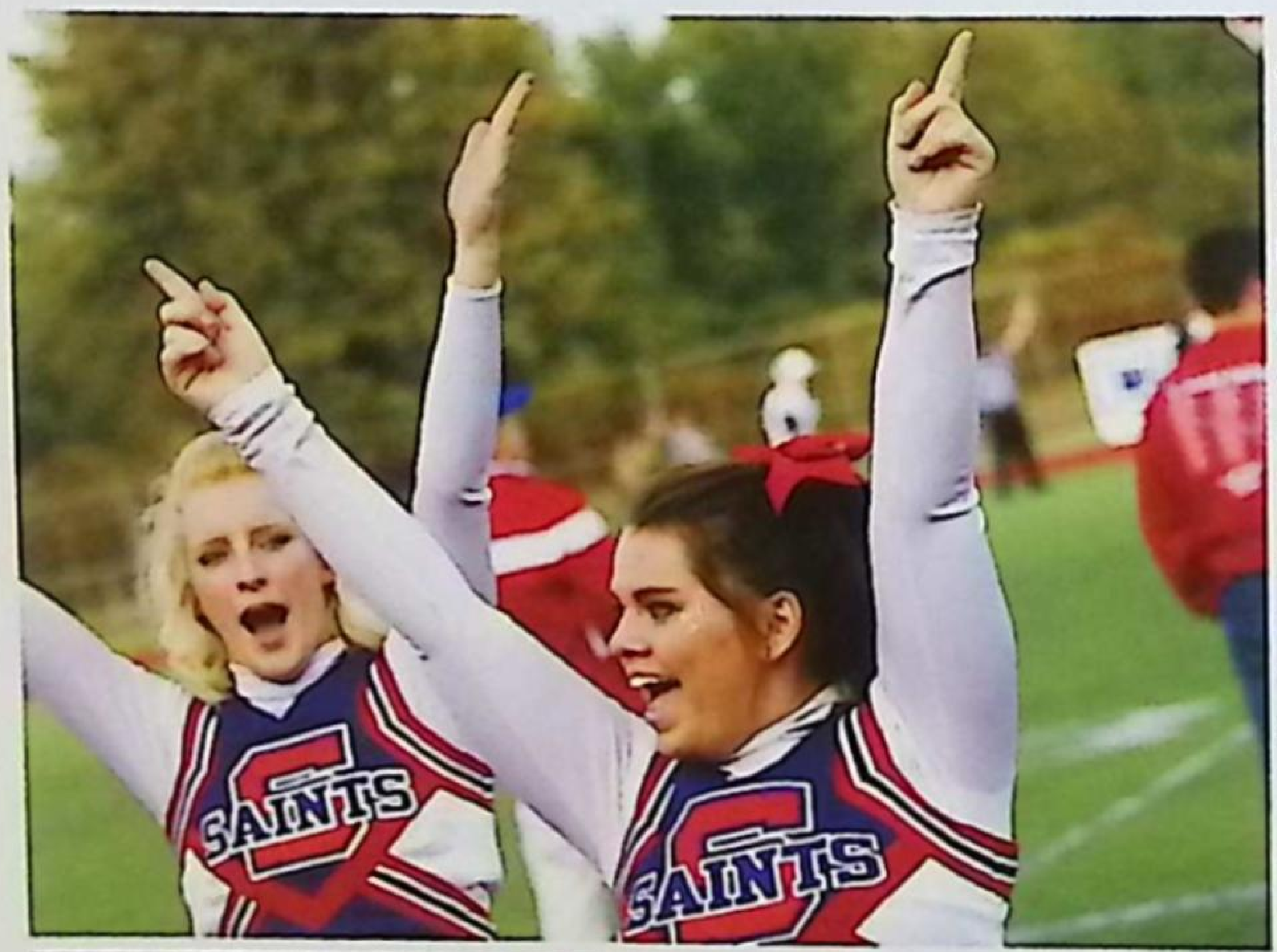


top: Cheering in front of a big crowd can be quite intimidating; however, as Alana DeMars ('17) confesses, "Performing in front of people at the games is one of my favorite parts of cheer. It makes me proud of what I do."

bottom: Holding her arms in perfect T form, Molly Reuba ('17) executes the cheer with absolute precision. "Cheering gives me the opportunity to do what I love with my friends. There's nothing that can compare to being under those lights and putting smiles on the faces in the crowd."

left: With her bow up high, and her pom poms held tight, sophomore Sara Rann ('17) gives her all every time she's down on the track. "I am so thankful I have had such an amazing opportunity to become close with my team. I don't know what I would do if I didn't have them to laugh with. We have so many awesome memories that I'm sure to never forget," exclaims Sara.

Like Elysia Meyers '17), *everyone* has *to* tart *somewhere* and ork their way *to* the op. This year, Elysia began the season *on* the junior varsity cheerleading team, but after all *of* her hard work and dedication, she was oved up *to* varsity. "I worked *so* hard *to* get *to* where I am today, and I am *so* proud *of* how much I have improved my skills this year."



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top left: Pumping up the crowd right before kick off, Cheyenne McKnight ('15) holds her arms in a high V position alongside Miranda Meinke ('15). "The best part of cheerleading is being able to do it with my best friend could not imagine going through my final season without Miranda," acclaimed Cheyenne.

bottom left: Being a cheerleader is not just about cheering during the game; it is about pumping up the crowd beforehand too. Wit a sign in her hand, Hannah Tucker ('17) stands in the roa waving her pom poms as sh welcomes the fans pulling int the stadium. "At the beginning of each week, I always look forward to Friday nights. It's my favorite night of the week."

Amber Clees ('16)

STANDS VS. SIDELINES

Cheerleading can be very challenging both physically and mentally, especially when it takes away opportunities you will never get back. Being a cheerleader means that you do not get to sit in the stands on Friday nights and watch football games with friends. "It stinks not being able to be a part of the whole high school student section experience, but it is well worth it; I love being under those lights," announced Jesse MacMillan ('17). Over the past few years, the cheer team has lost numerous members for one reason or another. However, most cheerleaders are willing to sacrifice this aspect of their social life to be a part of the team. "I love cheering because it gives me the opportunity to pump up the crowd during the games, and I actually prefer to be down on the sidelines putting smiles on the fans' faces," acclaimed Brooke LaRue ('17). For some, it can be a difficult choice to make: have a social life or be a part of a sport that they have worked so hard for. "Sometimes it gets tough because I do wish I could be in the stands with my friends, but cheering is so much fun and I just couldn't give it up," explained Allison Schunk ('17). When it comes down to it, all that matters is that you do what you love and never let anything stop you.

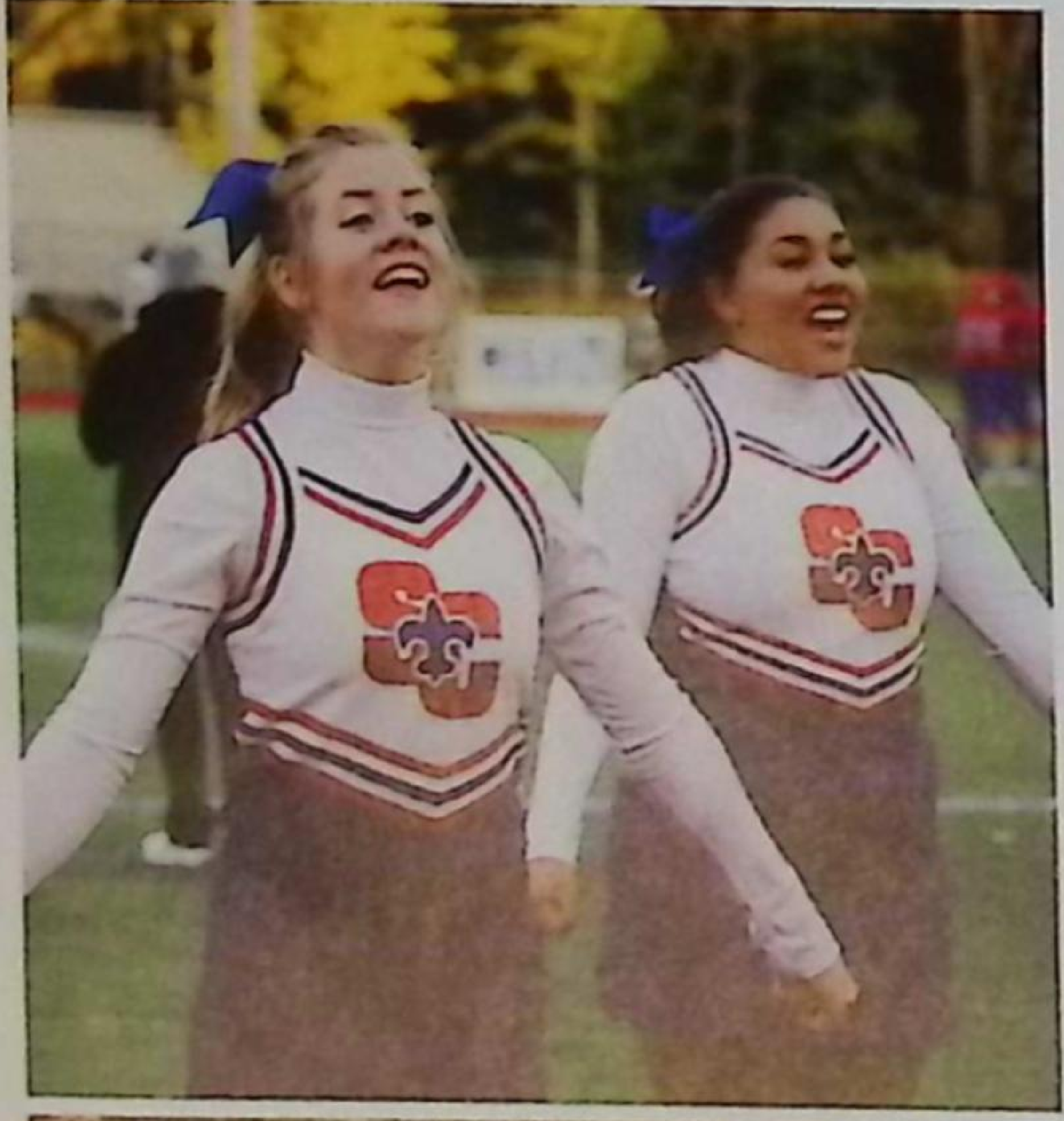
above: After putting four long years into her team, senior Alison Tackaberry's time under the Friday night lights is coming to an end. "Cheerleading my senior year is the most memorable experience I've had; however, it is very bittersweet at the same time."
left: In perfect sync, the members of the St. Clair High School cheer team pump up the crowd during a daytime football game against their rivals, Marine City. Day games are usually rare, but we actually had two this year, one due to a giant storm and the other was a schedule conflict with Marine City.

Facial expressions are one of the most important aspects in cheerleading because no one likes to watch a cheerleader who is frowning. "I always have a big smile on my face when I'm cheering. It makes me happy to be able to be with my friends and show off all of my hard work at the games," says Jordan Gillis ('16).

Loud & Proud

Being involved in a sport and an extracurricular activity can be very time consuming and stressful, unless you're Maggie Wentrack ('18) who managed to be involved in sideline cheerleading while performing in the school's marching band. Every Wednesday, Maggie would have to leave cheer practice early to practice with the band for MSBOA. "Every Friday night, as I am sitting in the band's bleacher section, I watch the varsity cheerleaders and dream about the day when I can be down there cheering and not worrying about band interfering with game preparation. I also dream about marching in my cheer uniform too!" On Homecoming night Maggie finally got to experience what she had been wishing for all along, by getting the opportunity to cheer under the Friday night lights while wearing her uniform during the marching bands' halftime show. She also hopes to experience this every Friday night next year if she makes the varsity cheer team.

Calli Stahl ('17) and Carly Cadreau ('18)



top: Beaming with excitement, Jesse Rhein and Destiny Ritter (17) perform their favorite cheer "Get on Them Defense" to motivate the football players and pump up the crowd. "During the games, I zone out and just do my own thing because it's what I love to do," Jesse expresses.

bottom: Defying gravity, former gymnast Laikyn Kulman (18) brings her unique talent to the St. Clair JV cheer team as she throws a mouth-dropping back tuck while her team chants a crowd line cheer. Laikyn explains, "Even though it was tough to leave my gym, being in gymnastics has really helped me in cheerleading because it gave me a head start on my skills."

above left: Freshman Alicia Flippis adds a little pizzazz to her chants, and facials in order to get the fans rowdy. "When I perform, I get a huge adrenaline rush, and after the game I feel so thrilled and excited."

above right: Prepped, and standing straight with hands folded behind their backs, the St. Clair JV cheerleaders are alert and watching the intense game ahead of them as they prepare to execute a stunt at any moment. "After school, before practices, our team would blare the music and dance like crazy in a big circle. It was something I'll always remember because it always helped everyone get in a good mood before practice," comments Destiny Ritter (17) about their bonding.

right: Gripping the flyer's foot in her hand, Mya Licavoli (18) prepares herself to hit and stick a straight liberty. "It's really scary being a base and knowing I have my teammate's life in my hands, but our stunt group is so close, and we just click so well, so we can trust each other to perform anything."

We Don't Sweat, We Sparkle

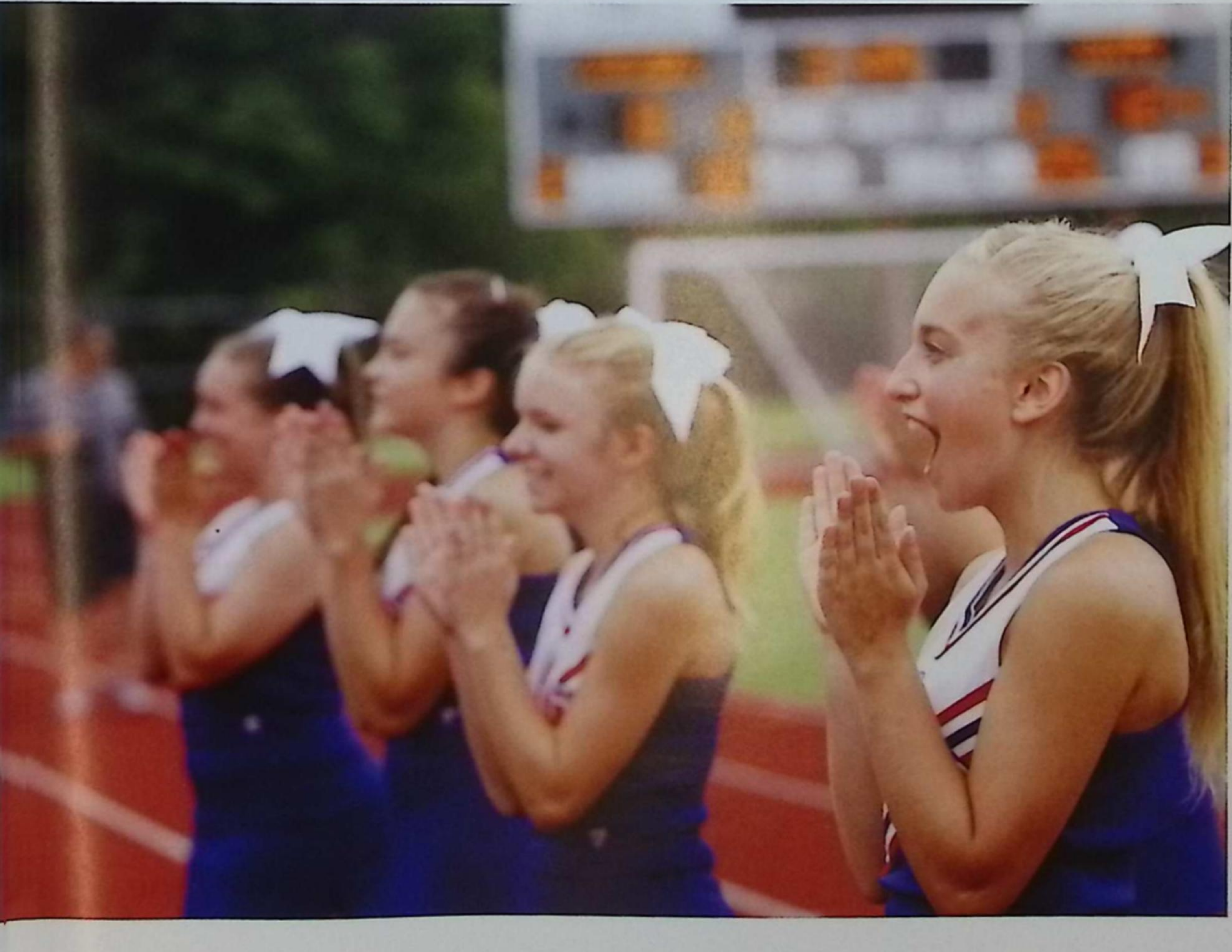
The lights were dimmed, a candle was lit, and every cheerleader was prepared to share her deepest, darkest secrets. Over the summer, the freshman cheerleading team attended Champion Cheer Camp at Alma College. At night, a candlelight event was put on by the camp staff where all of the cheerleaders circled up and had emotional talks about themselves and their team. Jordan Plonka ('18) expresses, "It's such an amazing bonding time because you get to know the girls in a way you never would have before; the circle helps you realize who your teammates are and how they feel." Being given the chance to understand each other more has allowed the cheerleaders to form a stronger bond which will help them become a more improved, united team in the future.

left: Glowing with excitement, Bailey Irwin ('18) calls the crowd to "clap their hands and stomp their feet" along with her in order to pump up the football players. "Cheer in general has not only made me physically stronger, but it has also made me mentally stronger as a person."

below: Freshman Rachel Briggs puts her hands up to entertain the fans with a killer dance she learned at cheer camp over the summer. "Going to cheer camp has helped me because we worked with many instructors with different points of view and skills. It also allowed my team to bond in a way we never would have had at regular practice."

right: Freshman Maddie Kammer [illegible] off her more [illegible] side by elevating her beaming te[illegible]. Taryn Yak[illegible] a one man stunt. "It was a difficult [illegible] to do, and w[illegible] other girls try to properly achieve [illegible] failing worrie[illegible]. However, one day we decided to [illegible] and ended u[illegible] perfectly. It was such an exciting fe[illegible] that now we [illegible] off every game!" Taryn exclaims.

below: "I love watching the football games with the g[illegible] my family even though it can be difficult sometimes to figure out the plays and match up our cheers to them," Taylor Malone ('18) says of her experiences. Decoding the field and keeping an eye on the latest plays at intense football games can be a challenge.



Always precise and on beat, Christina Degregory ('18) performs a sideline cheer that she spent hours perfecting. "Being in cheer was difficult this year because our team was St. Clair's first freshmen cheer team in a while, and we had been given a new coach. In the beginning of the season, our team was a little rough around the edges, but we looked up to how varsity performs and I think that really benefited us in the end."

Cheering with strength and spirit, Mercedes Bell ('18) and her teammates put their hands together to congratulate the Saints football team. "The best parts about the games are when our football team wins because on the bus rides home we would sing and cheer really loud!"

below: Hustling to save the ball from going out of bounds, Kyra Baumgart ('16) passes it back up to one of her teammates. Kyra voices, "Switching coaches from Nikki to TJ was hard, but I think it helped our team out a lot. Learning all new dynamics from TJ was difficult though."

right: With determination on her face and feet firmly planted, Kaitlyn McLeod ('16) is ready to block the ball. Kait announces, "My favorite part of volleyball is team dinners before a big home game. There is never a dull moment and we never stop laughing."

Staying in Shape

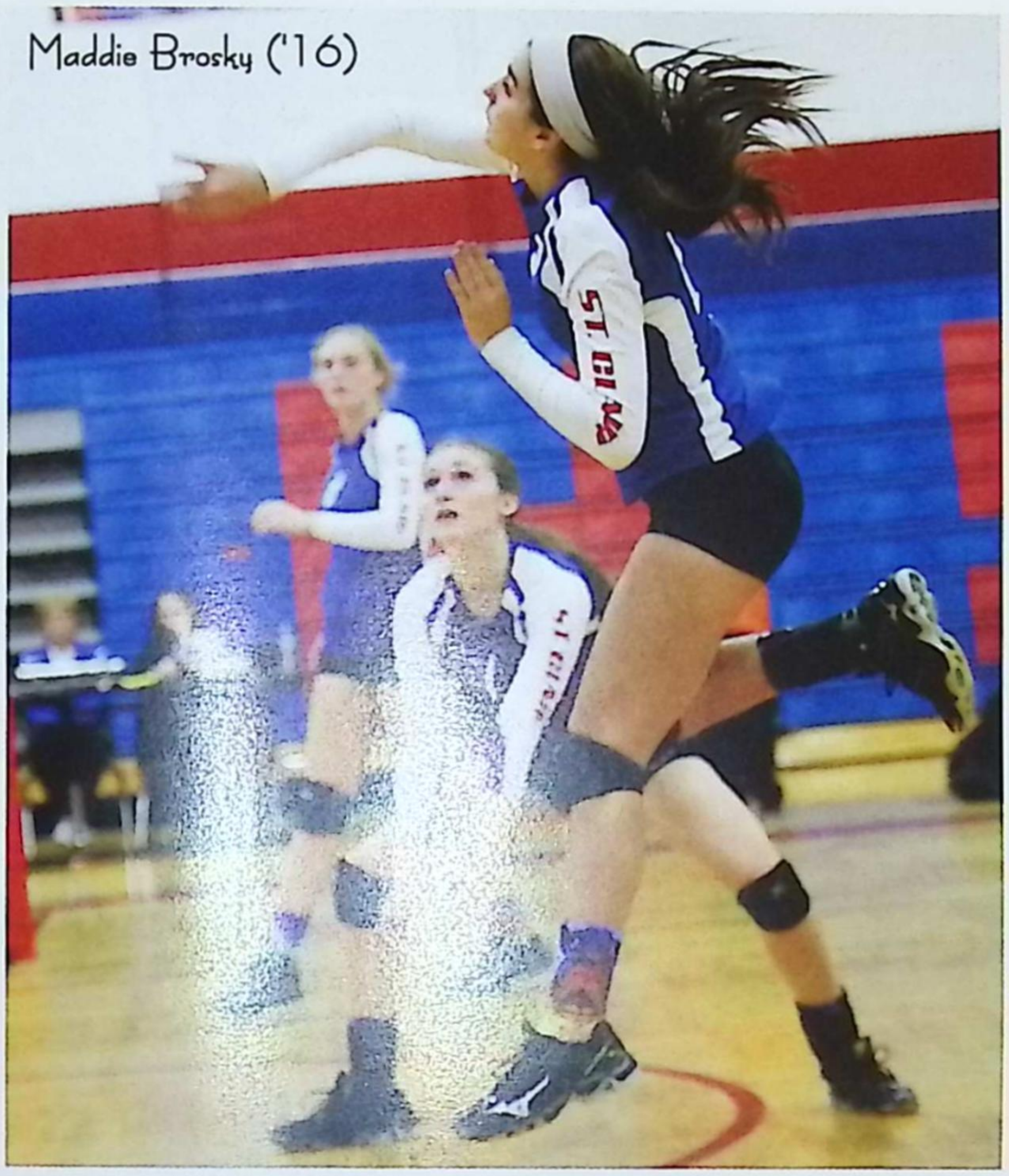
Some people don't realize how hard volleyball players work. Michaela Buckley ('16) and the rest of the team team condition for about an hour everyday at practice. "Conditioning is tough but worth it. To be a good volleyball player, you need to be in shape."

How did having a new coach affect the dynamics of the team?

"It is always difficult to adjust to a new coach, but I used to practice with TJ on his college travel team, so I was already familiar with his coaching style."
-Kate Shonk ('16)

"One thing I really appreciated about TJ was that he always made our practices late at night, so we had time to get our homework done. Not only did he want our team to win on the court, but he also emphasised the importance of academics too."
-Atalie Zimmer ('16)

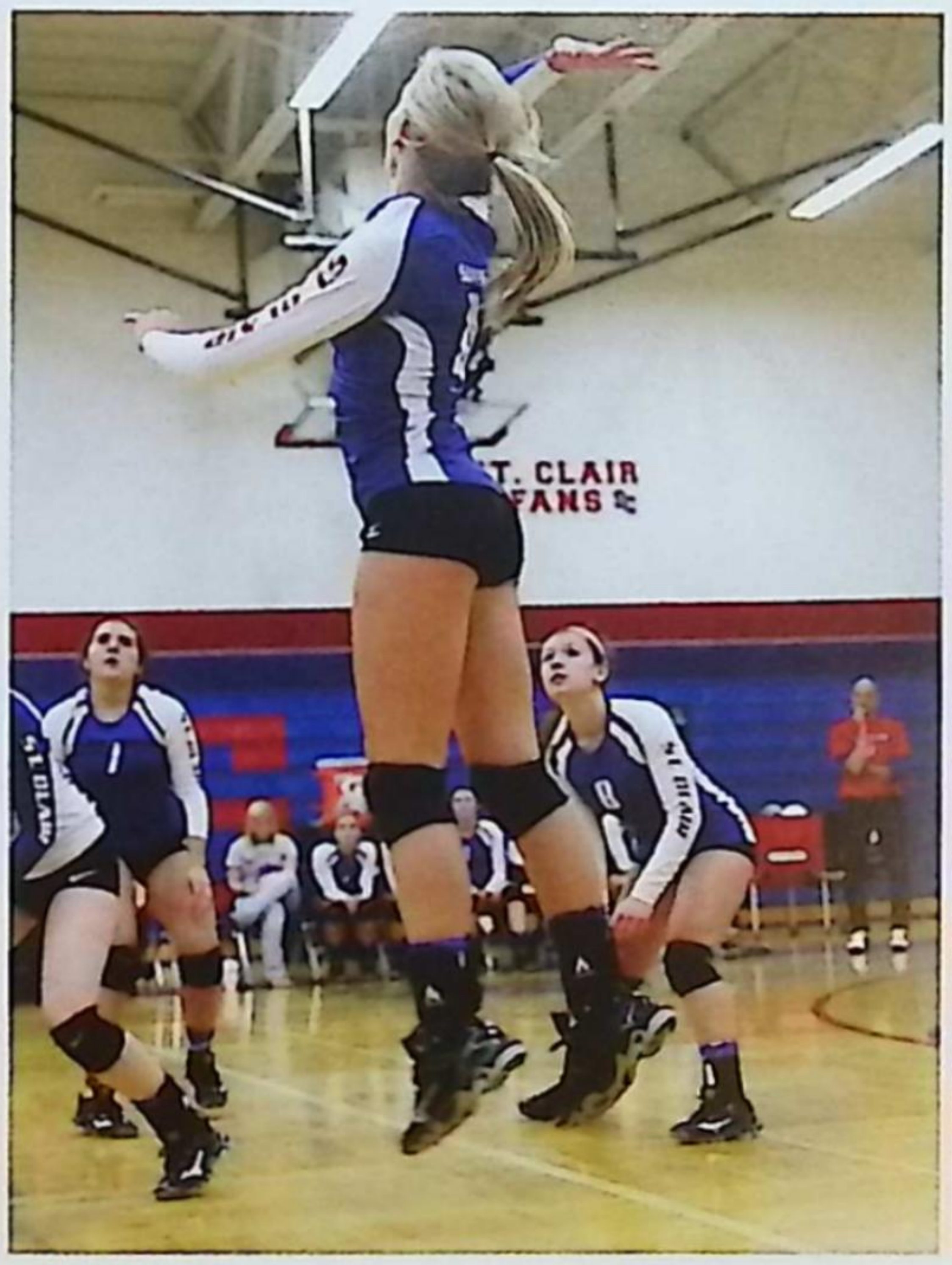
"TJ taught me a lot more than I expected, and this season was definitely a learning experience. Now that we are settled in, I believe that we will be ready to shock the world next year!"
- Hope Meyers ('17)

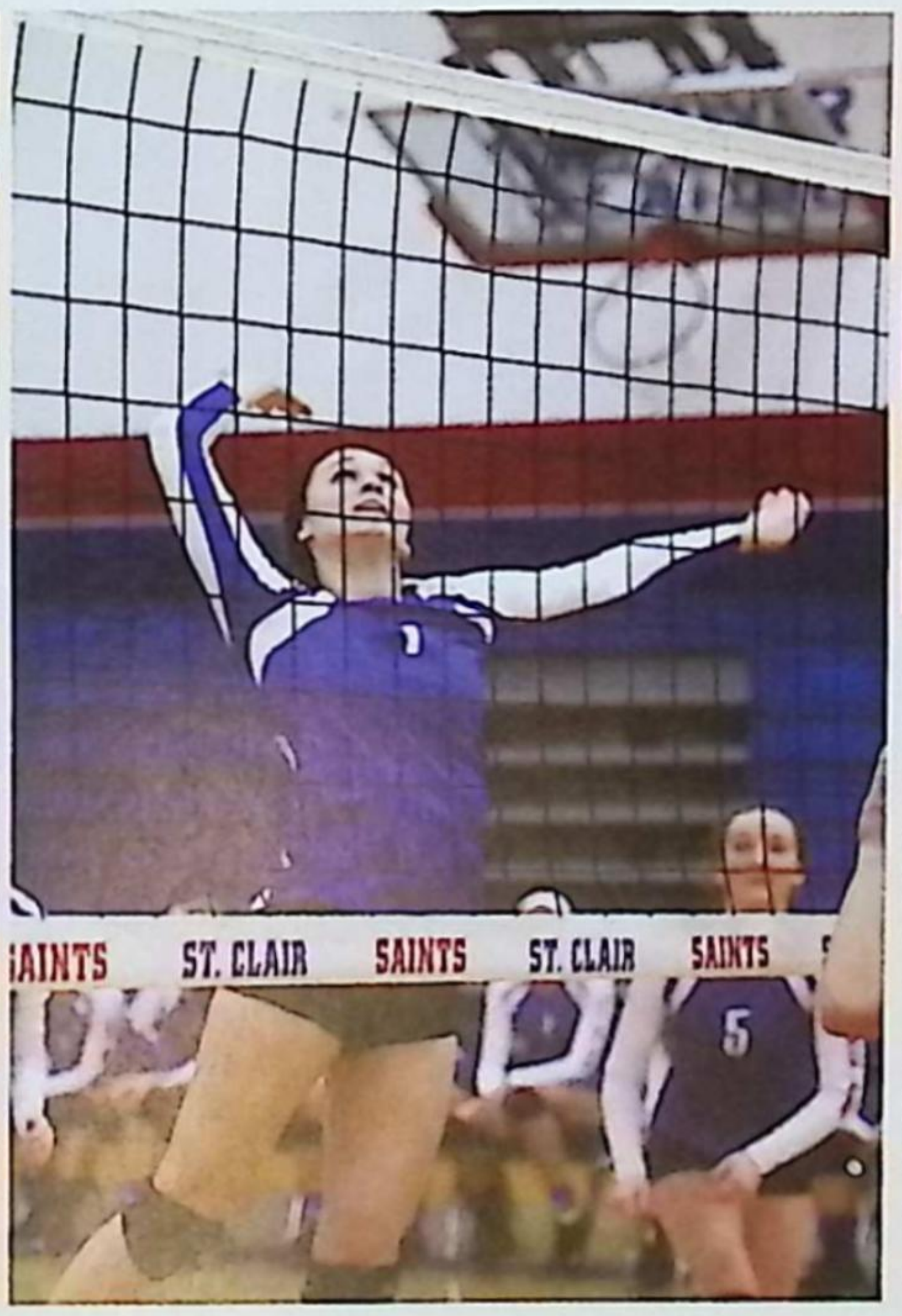


Maddie Brosky ('16)

left: Leaping high off the ground, Allison Liverance ('15) is ready to kill the ball and crush the JV team during a scrimmage. Allison revealed, "Being on a team with all juniors seemed like a headache at first, but I love all of them and wouldn't have wanted to play with anyone else during my senior year."

below: Raising their arms up in unison, the girls varisty volleyball team confirms that they are one team both on and off the court. Hope Meyers ('17) states, "On the weekends, we sometimes have team sleepovers where we watch our favorite movies and eat lots of junk food. Even after a hard loss we still get together and talk it out; we are, and always will be, one team."





above: Despite the bruises all over her body, Sydney Boyte ('16) slides across the floor, to save the ball for her team, adding to her battle wounds. "I love playing back row, but my legs and elbows are always covered in scrapes and bruises from diving."

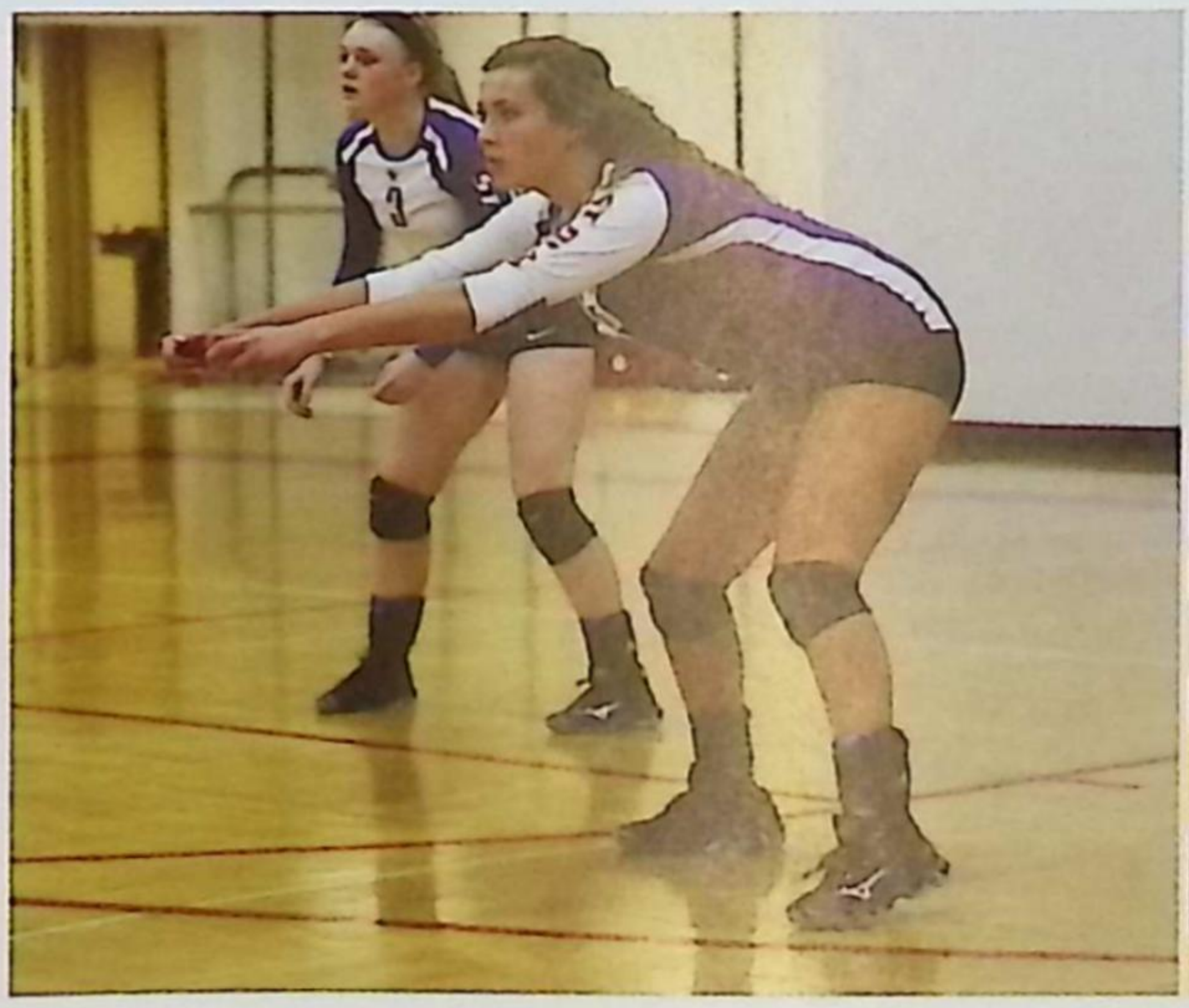
far left: Ready for the ball that is coming her way, Mariah Slis ('16) springs into action, determined to kill the ball and get her team the winning point. "I am a setter, but I jump at any chance I get to hit the ball because hitting is a lot more rewarding than setting up the hits."

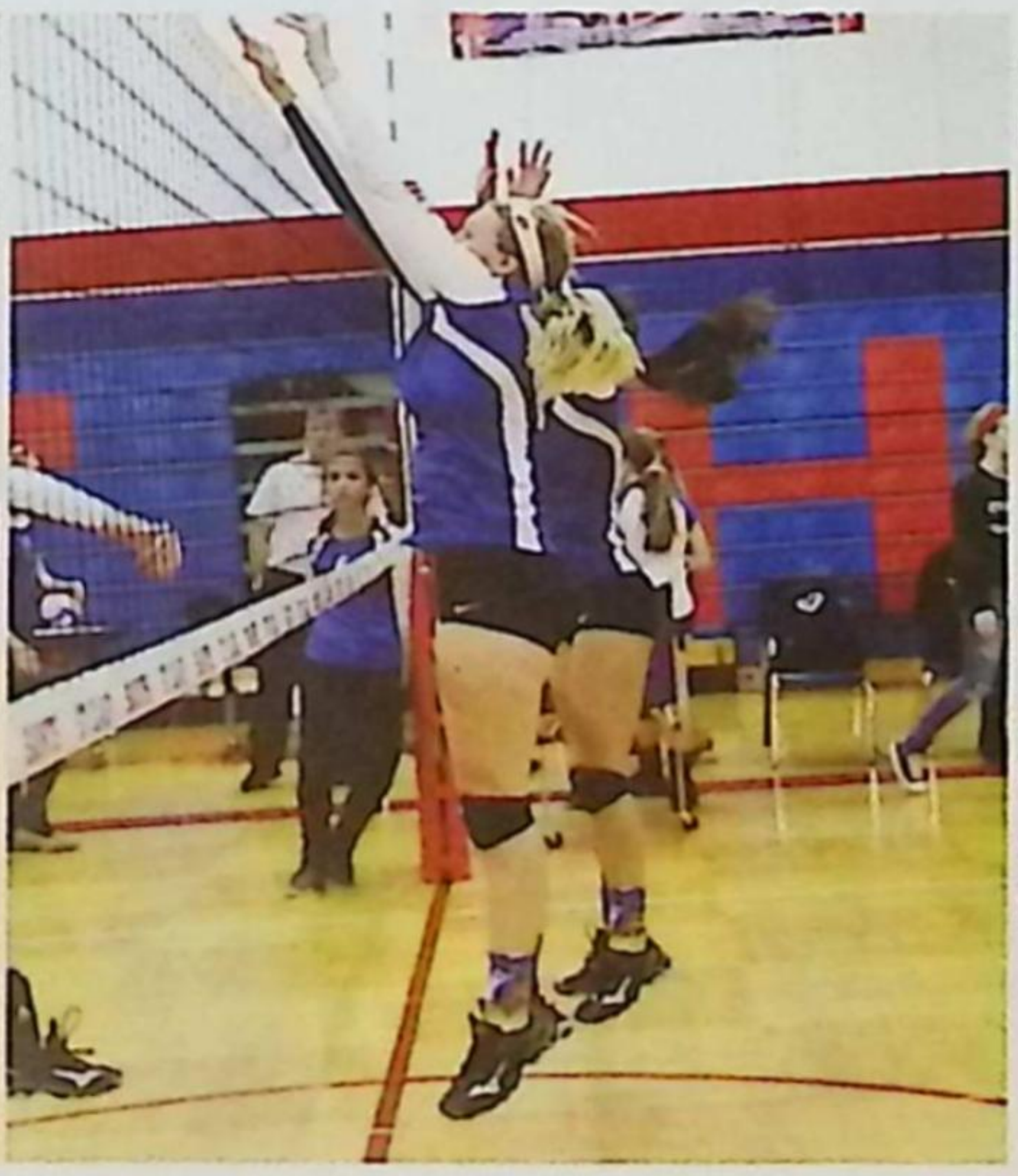
left: Do you ever just want a night at home to relax, because Atalie Zimmer ('16) sure does. With her busy schedule, a night off sounds like a trip to Hawaii. "We practice everyday for three hours. Most of the practice we just hit, hit, hit, which I actually enjoy because I am a middle hitter."

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Lakeshore	0	3
Marine City	1	3
W.W. Tower	3	2
Cousino	1	3
Roseville	3	2
Lakeshore	2	3
Marine City	0	3
W.W. Tower	2	3
Cousino	0	3
Roseville	3	2

WINS: 3 LOSSES: 7





far left: After playing volleyball all her life, senior Lauren Ledesma was not ready for her career to be over. "Losing to Marysville was not how I wanted to end my season, but I had a really great year and learned a lot. I have been working with TJ all my life, so having him as my high school coach was a great end to my senior year."

left: The sound of the ball smacking off Brooke Mahn's ('16) hands is music to her ears. "Getting a block is very rewarding, and being 5'10 makes blocking a lot easier for me."

the 3 freshmen

Jessica Bohm ('18)

"In the beginning of the year, I had some problems with my hitting approach, which held me back from doing my absolute best. By being on JV as a freshman, I learned to understand the game better and got to practice my hitting approach and arm swing more."

Mackenzie Buslepp ('18)

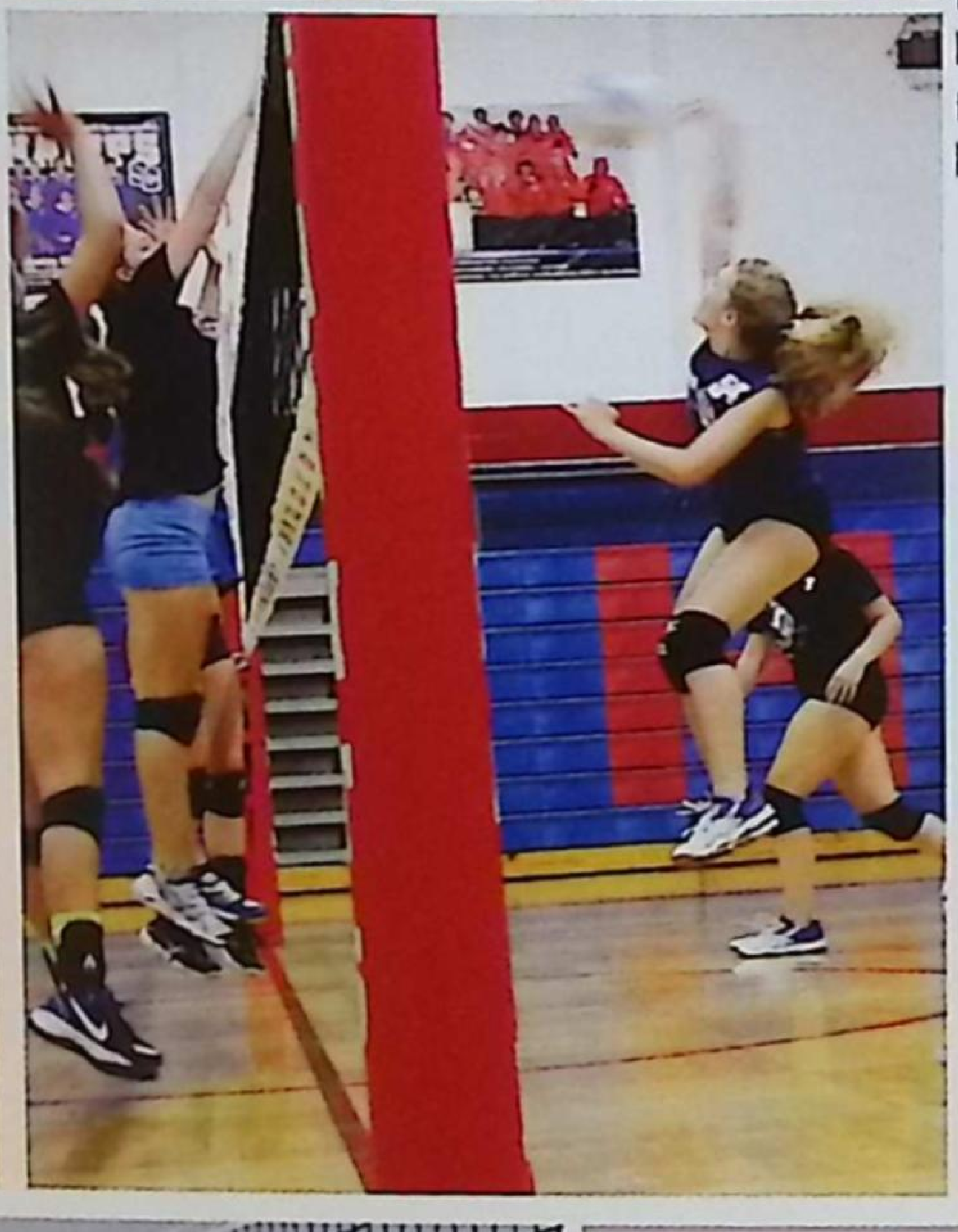
"Learning how to communicate as a team and meeting new people was a major reason why this season was so great. Our new coach taught me techniques about my back row approach and how to build a close relationship with the team."

Brenna Johnson ('18)

"Being on JV allowed me to have more experience in the front row which I enjoyed because I am always looking for ways to become a better player before next season. Also, being with upperclassmen not only helped me advance my volleyball skills, but they also gave me tips on how to survive high school.

Serve It Up

Tossing the ball to the perfect height, Jack[illegible] Jensen ('17) winds up and quickly serves the ball to the opposing team. "Before games, I go through a routine, so I am ready to set." I plan on doing it until the day I graduate, since it obviously works."



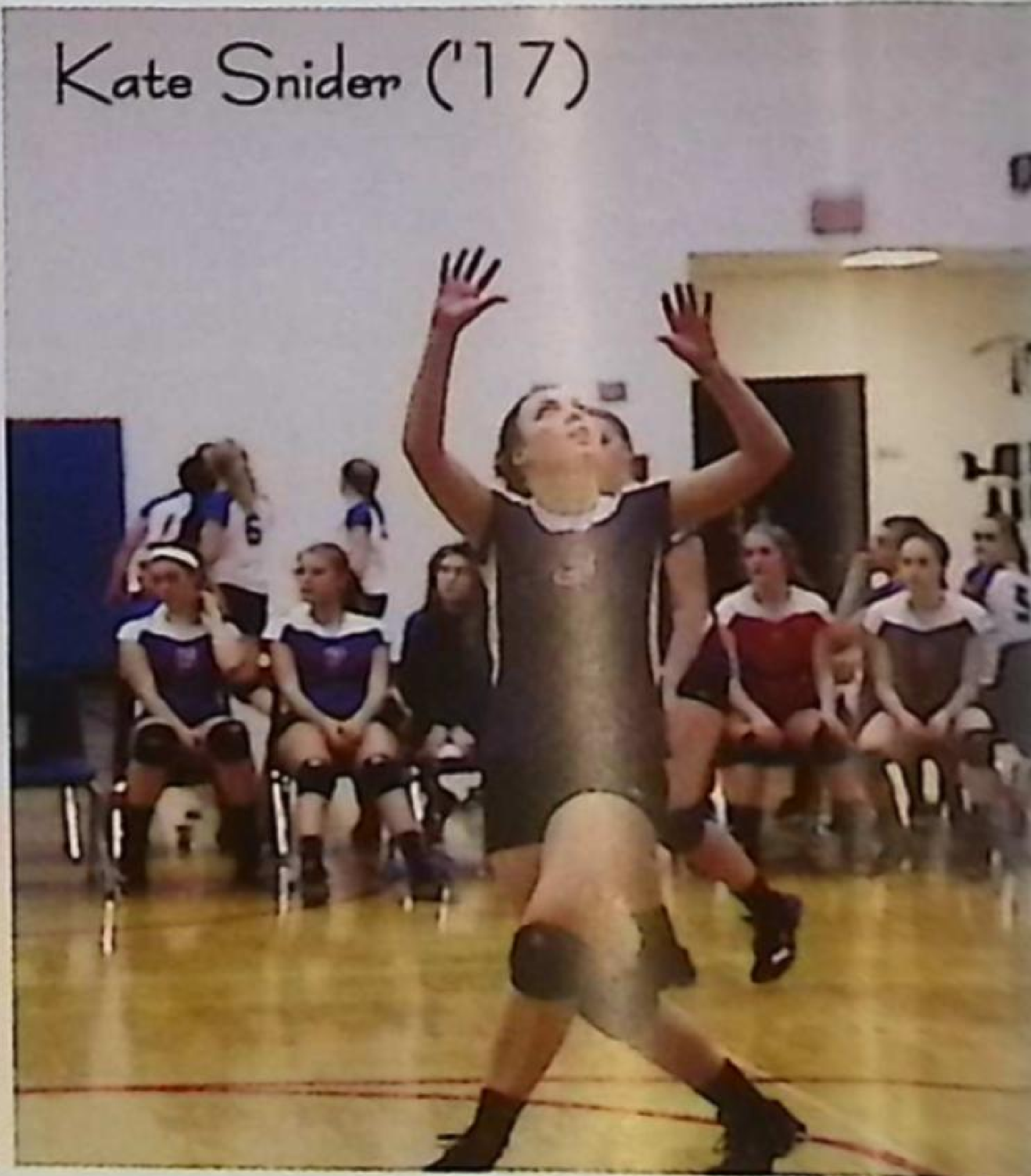
top left: Keeping their eyes on Coach Steph, Michaela Shultz and Cameron Derkatz ('17) listen closely to the advice given in their pre-game pep talk. "Our coach is great, and our whole team got along so well that we all became good friends this year."

below left: Jumping off the ground to make contact with the ball, Haleigh Stier ('17) works hard and breaks a sweat at practice in order to be successful in her next game. "The last practice was my favorite part of the season because we got to play against the sophomore boys and show off how good we are at volleyball."

SCORE CARD

Opp.	
Lakeshore	W
Marine City	W
Warren Woods Tower	W
Cousino	L
Roseville	W
Lakeshore	W
Marine City	L
Warren Woods Tower	L
Cousino	W
Roseville	W
Lakeview	W

WINS: 8 LOSSES: 3



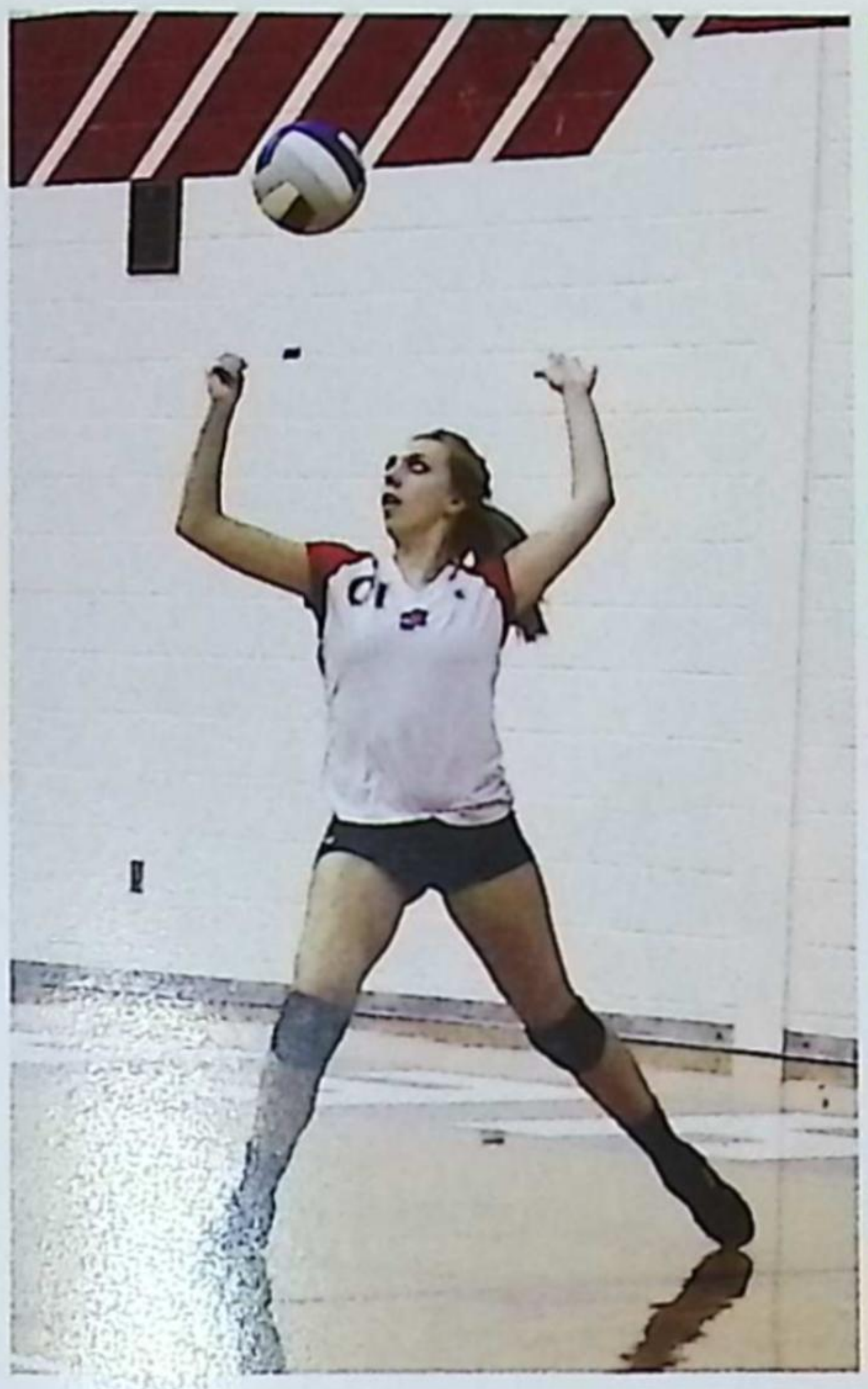
Kate Snider ('17)

above: With feet aligned, arms straight, and eyes focused, Megan Greig ('17) successfully digs up the ball. "Playing in the back row is what I love to do. It's so much fun, and diving is my favorite."

right: Tipping her arm to the ball while jumping up next to the net, Karli Minor ('17) works extraordinarily smart to get a quick point and win the match. "Getting the winning point for my team is always a bonus since volleyball is such a big part of my life."

above: With feet off the ground and arms propped back, Samantha Fraley ('18) stretches up to crush the ball. "Spiking is my favorite part of the game. The feeling of having that power is so exciting."

right: Concentrating on making precise contact with the ball, Kayla Weaver ('18) swiftly serves to the opposing team. "Being able to get along with my team so well was one of the most memorable parts of the season."



right: Ariane Linarski ('18) swings her left leg back, forming her hands in a diamond to set the ball perfectly. "Setting is one of my favorite parts of volleyball, even though I was not a setter on this team."

below: Arching her back and looking up, Paige Sullivan ('18) proceeds to jump serve the ball over the net. "Learning to jump serve with my friends this summer helped me get tons of service points."

ST. CLAIR FANS

left: Sprinting full force to the ball, Alysa Cataldo ('18) drops to the ground and straightens her arms so she's ready to make contact and keep the ball in play. "Being an all around player was a confidence booster for me. Also, being named captain was an even bigger surprise."

below: Putting her left foot forward, Keyli McGuire ('18) raises her left arm as she gets ready to serve the ball. "Serving the ball during our tournaments was my favorite part! I would go on serving streaks and get lots of points against some really good teams."

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Lakeview	2	1
Lakeshore	2	1
Marine City	2	0
W.W. Tower	2	0
Cousino	2	1
Roseville	2	0
Lakeshore	2	0
Marine City	2	0
W.W. Tower	2	0
Cousino	2	1
Roseville	1	2
Lakeview	2	1

WINS: 11 LOSSES: 1

FRESH START

Being an all around player on the freshman volleyball team, this season was a walk in the park for Ashley Griffor ('18), a young, yet very experienced player. "It was nice being able to work with my team, and we all got along so well! I was nervous knowing we had a new coach, but we all made the best of the situation." Team building was a huge part of this season. Before and after practices the team would have different activities, varying from a quick snack to a quick game of tag. "I loved the activities we did. Our coach made everything so fun and exciting, and she made me feel like a big part of the team." Even though the team was full of new people, everyone made the best of the situation. The team was very successful and ended up placing in every tournament, in the highest bracket.

ready, SET, go

Throwing her arms in the air, Hallie Trenz ('18) back sets the ball to her outside hitter. "Being able to set my team up for success is so rewarding, especially when they get a good hit off of my set."

Run, Forest, Run!

CROSS COUNTRY

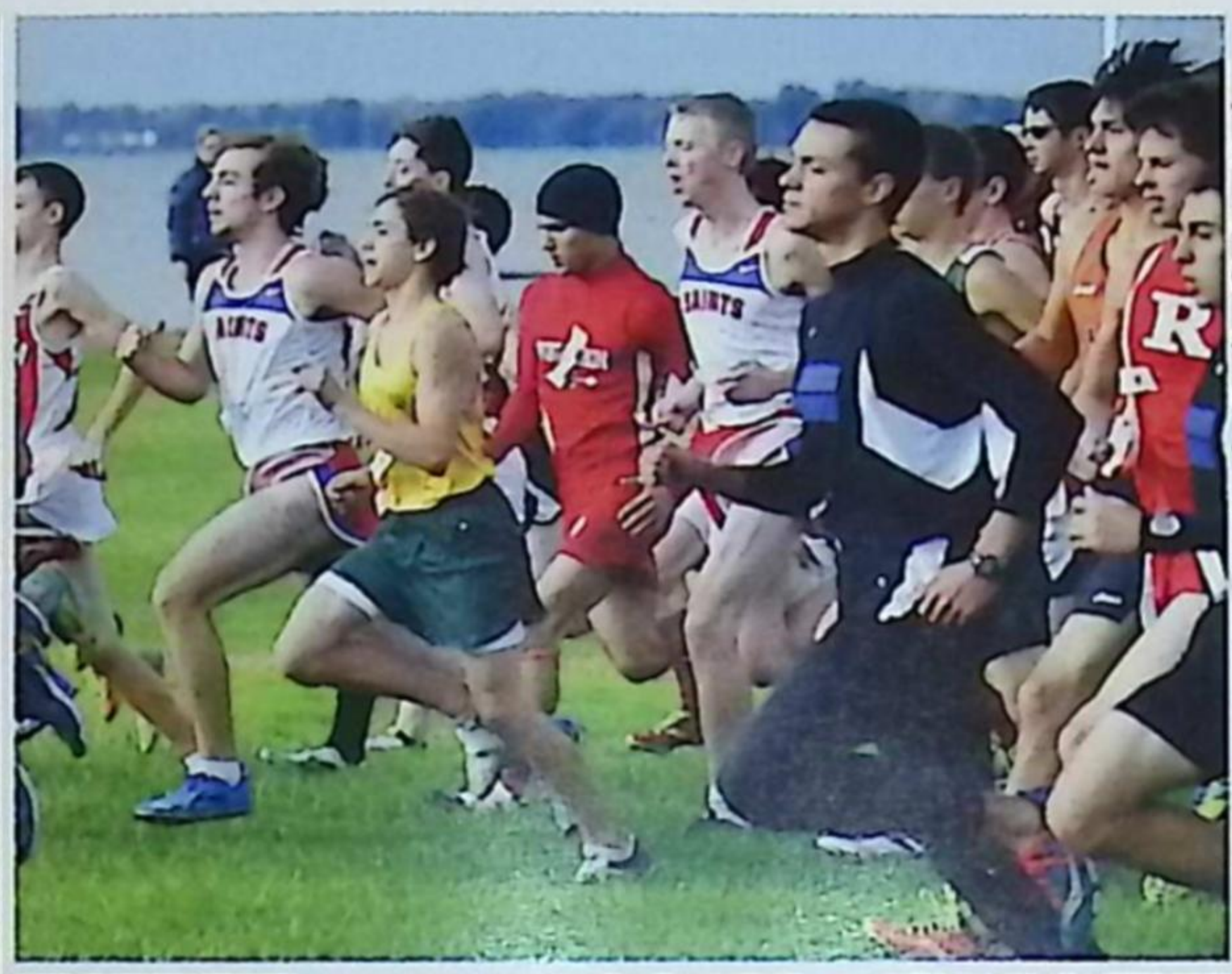
After back-to-back State Championships and undefeated seasons, the boys cross country team had a lot to live up to this year. Even though they didn't win the state title, they still placed 17th at the state meet which is a huge accomplishment considering there were no seniors on the varsity team this year. Two of the underclassmen that helped lead the team this year, Collin Higgins ('17) and Walker Child ('16), had some big shoes to fill.. "It was tough knowing that, as a whole, we weren't as good as we were last year, but it gave us that much more determination to improve," reveals Collin. In order to get better, the team met for optional pratices in the morning and had manditory runs after school. "This truly was a rebuilding year for our team. I believe that we will get back to where we once were with hard work," explains Walker. Next year, the cross country team plans to rebound and take theur rightful place as a cross country powerhouse.

right: Rapidly nearing the finish line, Dennis Harris ('18) pushes his way up a hill. "The most challenging part of cross country is the rough terrain. That's why most of the time our pratices are through the highlands and in town." Although the streets of St. Clair may not be an exact replica, the challenge of the hilly streets is a close stand-in for the actual meets.

right: Leading the pack, Josh Williams ('17) sprints ahead of his fellow teammates. Josh tells us, "Mr. Davidson got me involved in cross country after track season last year. He inspired me to keep running and made me realize that staying with a sport and working hard will allow you to achieve your goals."

above: With pure excitement on his face, Daniel Lamontagne ('18) graciously accepts his Metro Beach meet award. "Being a freshman on the varsity team is sweet. I worked hard for my spot, and I like participating in a sport with my brother."

left: Newcomer to the cross country team, Tyre McQueen ('18), reveals, "I joined cross country because my track coach in middle school encouraged me to keep running. My goal next season is to move up to varsity."



Standing out in a Crowd
Pushing himself to do his personal best, Walker Child ('16) sprints away from the starting line. "I started running when I realized that I wasn't coordinated enough for other sports. At first it was tough, but I told myself I would stay with it. Since I've started cross country, I've really bonded with the team, and I enjoy spending time with them outside of practice."

Just Keep Running
Matthew Bishop ('18) rounds a turn on the course with a newfound determination. "I started running cross country because some of my friends were joining the team, and they encouraged me to do the same. All of the guys really welcomed me to the team and made me feel like I had been there for years."

Monkey Bussiness
Just hanging around, Brendan Parr ('18) and Jacob Redlawski ('17) let off some steam while waiting for the girls team to finish up at the Metro Beach meet. Jacob explained, "It's not the pain you remember, it's where you cross the finish line. This is my first year running cross country, and I worked hard to make varsity. I even ran on my own time outside of practice so I could continuously keep improving."

"Pushing through the pain, Matt Lamontagne ('16) sprints forward, determined to beat his personal best time. Matt started running as a freshman and told us, "When I committed to the cross contury team this year, I knew I would be going up against my little brother, so that gave me new found motivation to push myself to do better than him. Outside of competing, my favorite part about meets are just being able to hang out with the guys and eating with my team after a race."

SCORE CARD

Marine City Invite	2nd
Couranna	4th
Algonac Classic	1st
Holly Invite	8th
Jackson Invite	9th
Harbor Beach	1st
Jamboree 1	5 wins
Jamboree 2	3 wins
Marysville Invite	1st
Portage Invite	22nd
Mac White	2nd
Regional	2nd
State Finals	17th

What was the most challenging part of the season?

"The challenge that was the most difficult to overcome this year was when I got a stress fracture in my right leg and had to sit out for half the season. I did streches to regain my strength, but I still had to rest my legs often. After recovering, it took a lot of hard work to reach my new personal record."
-Logan Jacques ('17)

"Early in the season, I injured my achilles heel because I put too much pressure on it while running at practice. When I couldn't run with my teammates, I rode on a bike beside them during morning practices. Luckily, I recovered before the season ended and I was still able to go to states; I even got named MVP of the season."
-Jack Keals ('16)

Collin Higgins ('17) and Jack Keais ('16)

Practically flying off the ground, Kevin Huffman ('16) is another stride closer to completing the race. "I couldn't be happier to have Mr.Davidson as a coach. He is a great coach, and he motivates us to be better runners." Kevin also added that he plans on going to all of the optional morning runs in order to improve for his next, and final, season.

Who needs a car when you have strong legs? Definitely not Emma Distelrath ('17) because she runs everywhere she needs to go. "I chose to join cross country this year because I absolutely love running. I run every day, so I figured why not just join the team and start competing?"

SCORE CARD

Mariner's Invite	7th out of 11
Algonac Invite	5th out of 13
MAC White #1	3rd out of 7
Holly Invite	9th out of 17
Anchor Bay Invite	6th out of 17
MAC White #2	4th out of 7
Harbor Beach	4th out of 17
Marysville Invite	6th out of 15
Portage Invite	30 out of 41
Memphis Invite	4th out of 10
MAC Division	3rd out of 7
Regional Meet	10th out of 14

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Go Hard or Go Home

Despite a long, exhausting day at school, freshman Maggie McVeigh is more than ready to relieve her stress and run. "I love participating in meets because it makes me forget about all of the homework I have to do after school."

above: Always putting her best foot forward, Katelynn Chitwood ('16) has been a fierce competetor at meets since her freshman year. "Cross country will never get boring. I love my team and my coach, and I look forward to seeing them everyday."

left: After moving from St. Mary's to SCHS this year, Carly Delore ('18) decided to try something new and join the cross country team. For her first year of running she had a very good season. "I love to run cross because it is a team sport, but I am also setting my own goals. My favorite meet was Metro because I love the running past the water and getting a fresh, cool breeze during the meet. I felt amazing that entire day."

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Finishing strong, Gabby Morton ('17) strides across the finish line, taking first at the regional meet in Goodells. "Before the race, I told myself to run hard and only accept first place, so that's exactly what I did." With all her hard work, Gabby placed twenty-first in states this year, receiving an all state award.

Kicking hard with the finish line in sight, seasoned runner, Izzy Boes ('16), announced, "I usually feel strong during the beginning of a race, but towards the end my legs start to cramp up and I have to push through the pain to reach the end."

above: After running for six years and qualifying for regionals two years in a row, Morgan Markel ('17) absolutely loves cross country, but during a race she slowly changes her mind. "Most people do not realize how difficult races can be. On a freezing cold day, getting to the finish line is tough, and sometimes it can really hurt my lungs."

left: Being on the same team as your sister can be a good thing or a bad thing, but Abbey Boes ('18) loves running with her sister, Izzy. While running together, they have built a stronger bond and have helped each other finish with their best times. "Having Izzy pushing me during every run can be frustrating, but I know it just makes me a better runner.

above: After a sucessful run in Harbor Beach, members of the girls cross country get into the water to cool off and snap a quick picture. Harbor Beach is by far Maggie McVeigh's ('18) favorite meet location because she enjoys watching the amazing sunset while running. "Running past the water is so relaxing. I love the breeze off the water that blows through my hair; I wish we ran at Harbor Beach everyday!"

left: Inspired by her older sister Sam, Emmy Marcath ('17) has been running since fourth grade. "I love the fact that I am part of a team, but when it comes to the actual race, I love that I can also set my own individual goals."

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CROSS COUNTRY

"Being the captain of the cross country team, Ellen Fitzmaurice ('15) has been working day and night since her freshmen year to run a 5K in 27.11, a goal created by her coach, Mr. Fouchey. However, after numerous injuries, Ellen's own goal was to just make it through a season without a complication. "During my freshman and sophomore year, I had hip problems, and my junior year, I sprained my ankle on a run in the beginning of the season. Then came my senior year, my final chance to reach my personal record. Sadly, I didn't accomplish what I set out to do." A month before the season ended, Ellen got the latest virus that was floating around school. A lot of people got this few-day bug, but Ellen got hit a lot worse than anyone else. After having difficulty breathing, she was rushed to the hospital where the doctors diagnosed her with Pulmonary Bronchospasms. Basically, people who experience bronchospasms have difficulty breathing and are prone to breathlessness and wheezing coughs. "Experiencing that pain and not being able to breathe was very scary. I was afraid to start running again because I didn't want to have a spasm in the middle of a race." Although Ellen could not run at the meets, she went to support her team and helped lead them to victory, proving that even with an injury, she is a dedicated and successful captain.

Using her strong legs, Mackenzie Kapanka ('17) holds on tight to her kickboard while gliding down the lane. "When I hear my team cheering me on, I am encouraged to go even faster. They cheer at every meet and it makes me feel like our team was so much stronger and closer this year."

Not every freshman can say they participated in a varsity sport, but Avery Skonieczny ('18) can. "Having an undefeated season during my first year on the team was amazing; none of us could have accomplished this if we did not have the support of our teammates behind us. I hope there are many more undefeated seasons in my future," says Avery.

just DANCE

Adding to all of the fun stuff the swim team does, such as having team sleepovers, playing sharks and minnows, and singing their hearts out at practice every day, Red Smith ('16) and Heidi Likins ('17) dance to "Dynamite" by Taio Cruz in front of everyone at the meet. They found the song and corresponding dance on the game 'Just Dance', and Heidi thought learning and performing it before their race would be fun. The girls worked on their dance routine for about 2 hours until all of the girls were ready to perform. "We did the dance because we knew everyone was nervous, and it helped everyone calm down and made the mood less serious. We got out all of our pre-meet jitters and proved that we do not care how silly we look. Everyone got a good laugh out of it, and then we were ready to swim," Red explains. Heidi added, "I just thought it would be a really fun thing to do. We got to make some memories and gave everyone else a show to watch." The dance really did help the girls swimming because they ended up placing first at the St. Clair Relays, adding yet another win to their undefeated season.

Flying through the water, sophomore Jenna Myers perfects her freestyle during our St. Clair Relays. Jenna only swims one type of stroke, but is constantly giving her all to her team. "This swim season was perfect and our team was so much closer compared to last year. We had the best captains and everyone on the team was amazing."

right: Savoring their last home meet, seniors Taylor Westrick and Claire Cunningham were chosen to be the captains this year and lead their team for the last time. "The last home meet was upsetting, but I knew I had to put everything into it because it was the last time I would compete in this pool. This last meet gave me the opportunity to take in everything one final time though," Taylor mentions.

below: It is not easy coming to a new country and participating in high schools sports, but foreign exchange student Pia Eggars ('15) put forth her best effort. Although she participated in swim in Germany there were still a few changes to get used to. "Swim here has a lot more practices and they are a lot longer than the ones we do at home. Although, teammates welcomed me to the team and helped me adjust to all of these changes."

above: Taking a warm up lap, Kate Beauchamp ('16) prepares herself for another intense practice. "The practices were three hours long, and we would only get one five minute break. Most practices were filled with conditioning, but it was worth it because everyone improved their times. Plus, the practices were not as bad as they sound because my teammates made them fun and memorable."

right: Breathing a gulp of air and tasting victory, Jane Wentrack ('16) breaks her personal record in freestyle. "This year was so different because we had new coaches. They were so supportive, and that helped a lot because without them, I would not have been able to push myself and break my personal record."

The Smile Specialist

"Maddie is such a dependable person; she never misses any practices or swim meets. Plus, Maddie will be swimming with us next year, so having her as our manager this year allowed us to grow close before we're even on the same team."

-Alyssa Bacon ('18)

"She is by far the most supportive, positive person on our team. The best part about Maddie is that she is constantly smiling and laughing. Just one glance at her instantly makes the practice more enjoyable, and we need someone like that for swim."

- Holly Wingate ('18)

"Maddie Leaver is the glue that holds us together. If you're ever having a bad day or an off practice, she is the one to grab you by the shoulders, look you in the eyes, and tell you, how amazing you are. We can always count on her to pick us up."

-Olivia Barnes ('16)

Grace Shinske ('16)

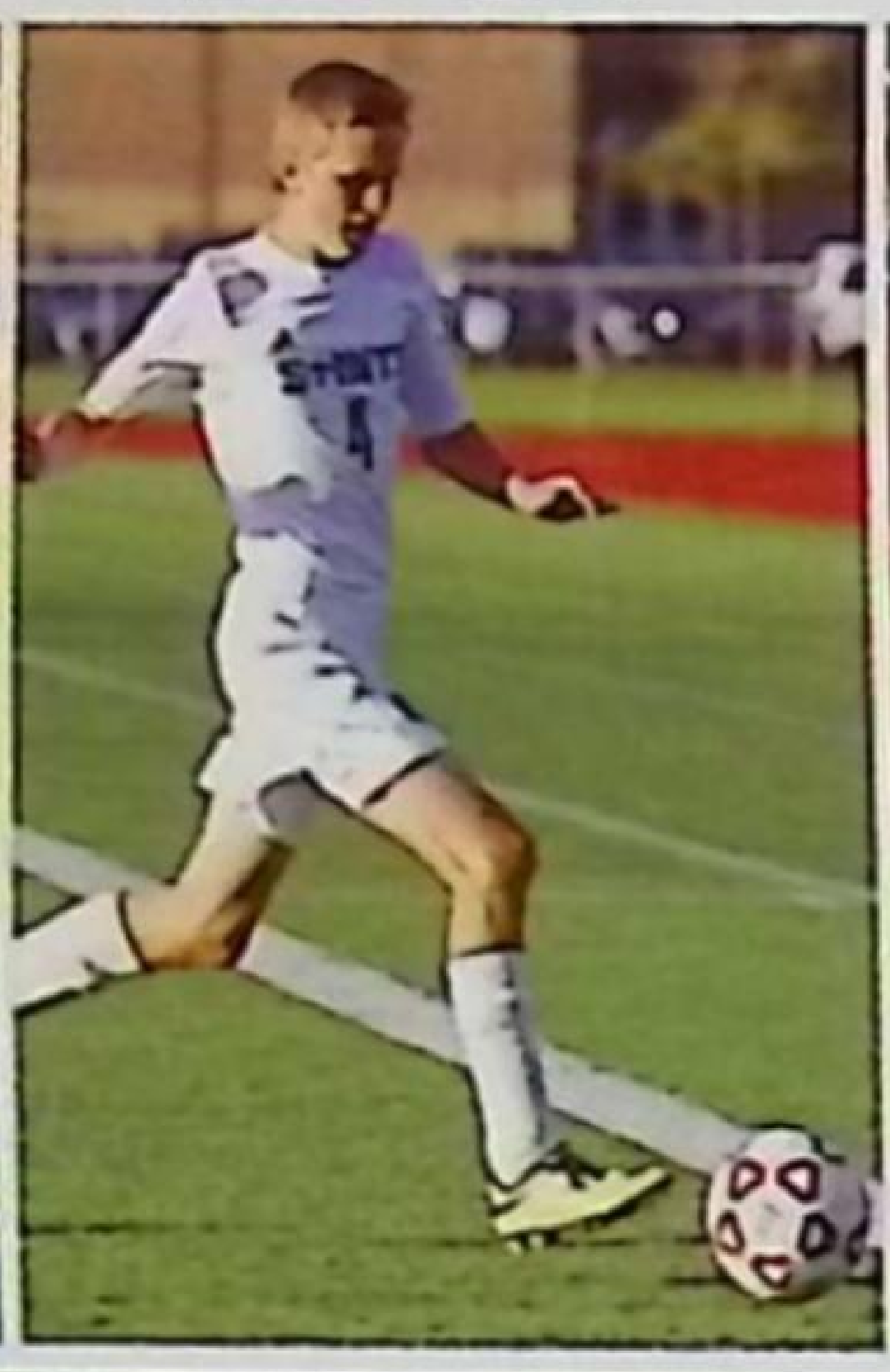
above: The whole swim team gets close and pumps each other up for every meet. Allie Harwood ('16) explains. "We always do little things before meets to cheer each other up. We chant 'Boom Chicka Boom' before our races and have little pep talks in the locker room. Also, during our competition, we stand at the end of each others lanes and cheer while our teammates are swimming."

left: Racing down the lane, freshman Megan Lambrecht perfects her backstroke. "I feel like I have accomplished so much in swim this year. I broke two of my personal records and earned my varsity letter. I cannot wait to see what the years to come will hold."

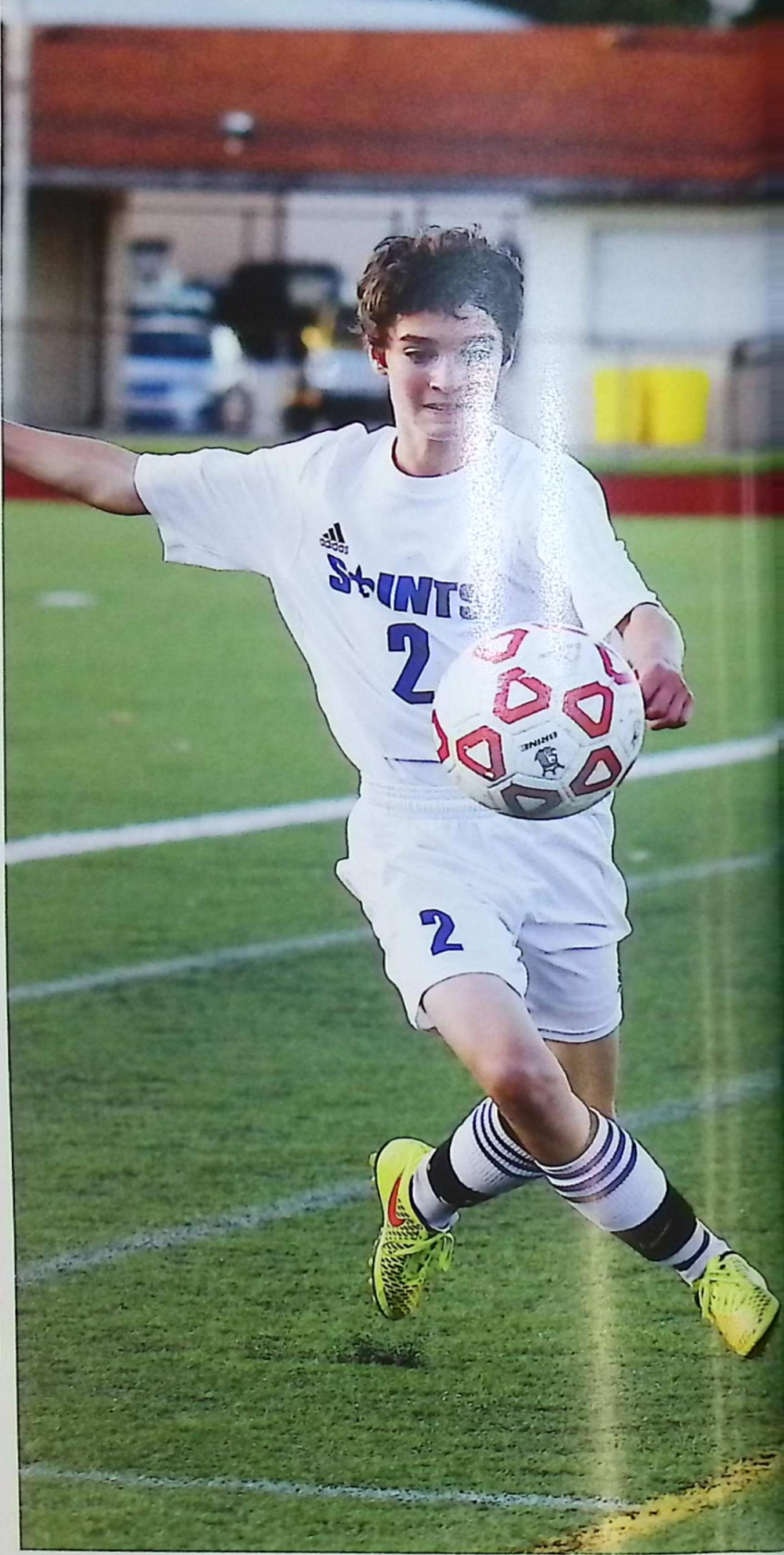
SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Tower Relays	1st	
Regina	116	61
Chippewa Valley	100	80
L'Anse Cruse	104	47
Marine City	134	52
Marysville	101	79
Blue Water Invite	1st	
Henry Ford II	98	82
Dakota	95	85
St. Clair Relays	1st	
Fraser	103	73
L'Anse Cruise North	104	74
MAC White	2nd	
State Finals	6th	

THE LINEUP



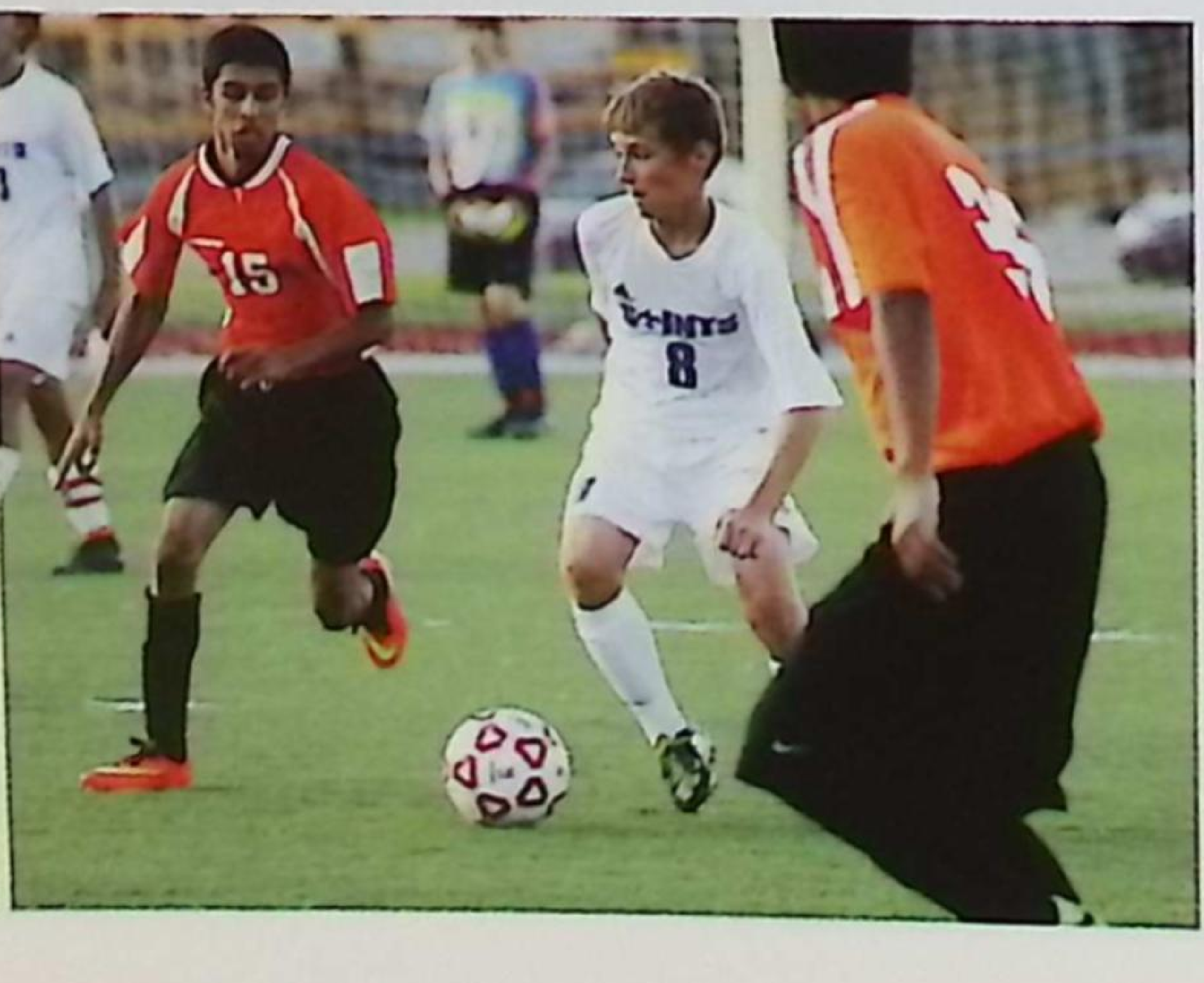
Saevin Halo ('16)	Bradshaw Roberts ('18)	Chris McCollay ('15)
"I like my position as forward very much because I get to handle the ball and score a lot. There's a great amount of responsibility playing forward, and it's a vital position to the team. My best memory of the season was when we beat Marine City and won the Burns Trophy."	"As midfielder, I get a little piece of the action on offense and defense. Many people don't realize that soccer is a really intense sport, maybe even more than football. My life motto is eat, sleep, play soccer."	"I play ' left' defense. This might not be the ' right' position, but it's what's ' left', because I play ' left' defense, 'right'? I've played defense since I started playing soccer at eight years old. It's just what I like to do."



above: Running alongside a Marysville Viking, Dave Bergeron ('15) races down the field to keep control of the ball. Having experienced many great moments over the years, Dave claims; "My best memory of this soccer season is " Smith Baby." I think Nick Ball started it, but this year, the whole team has been calling Aaron Smith, Smith Baby."

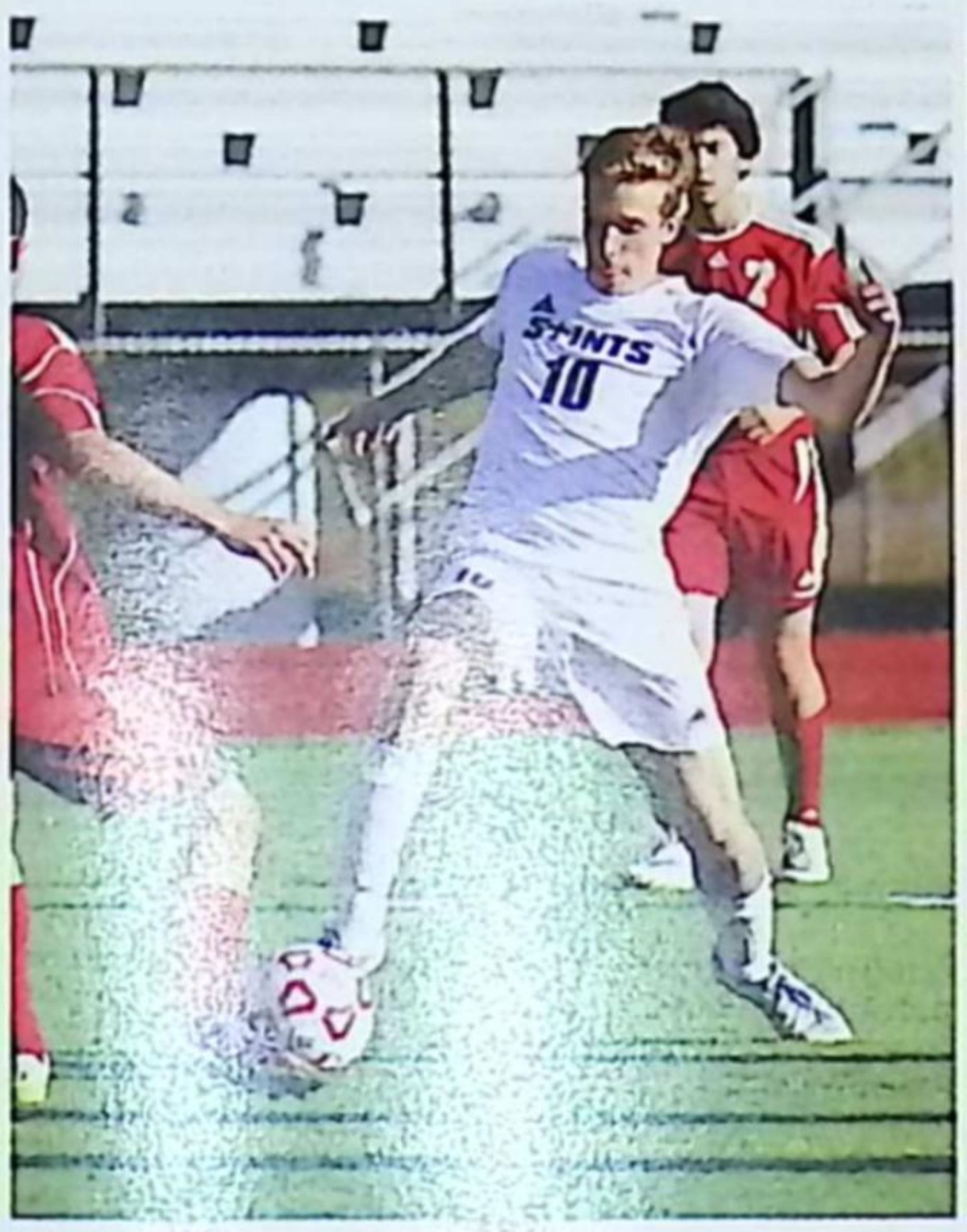
right: With eyes focused on the ball and the sideline inches away, Logan Boulier ('16) takes a split second to map out his next move and attempts to keep the ball inbounds. "This soccer season was great. The best part was getting three assists, it was an amazing feeling."

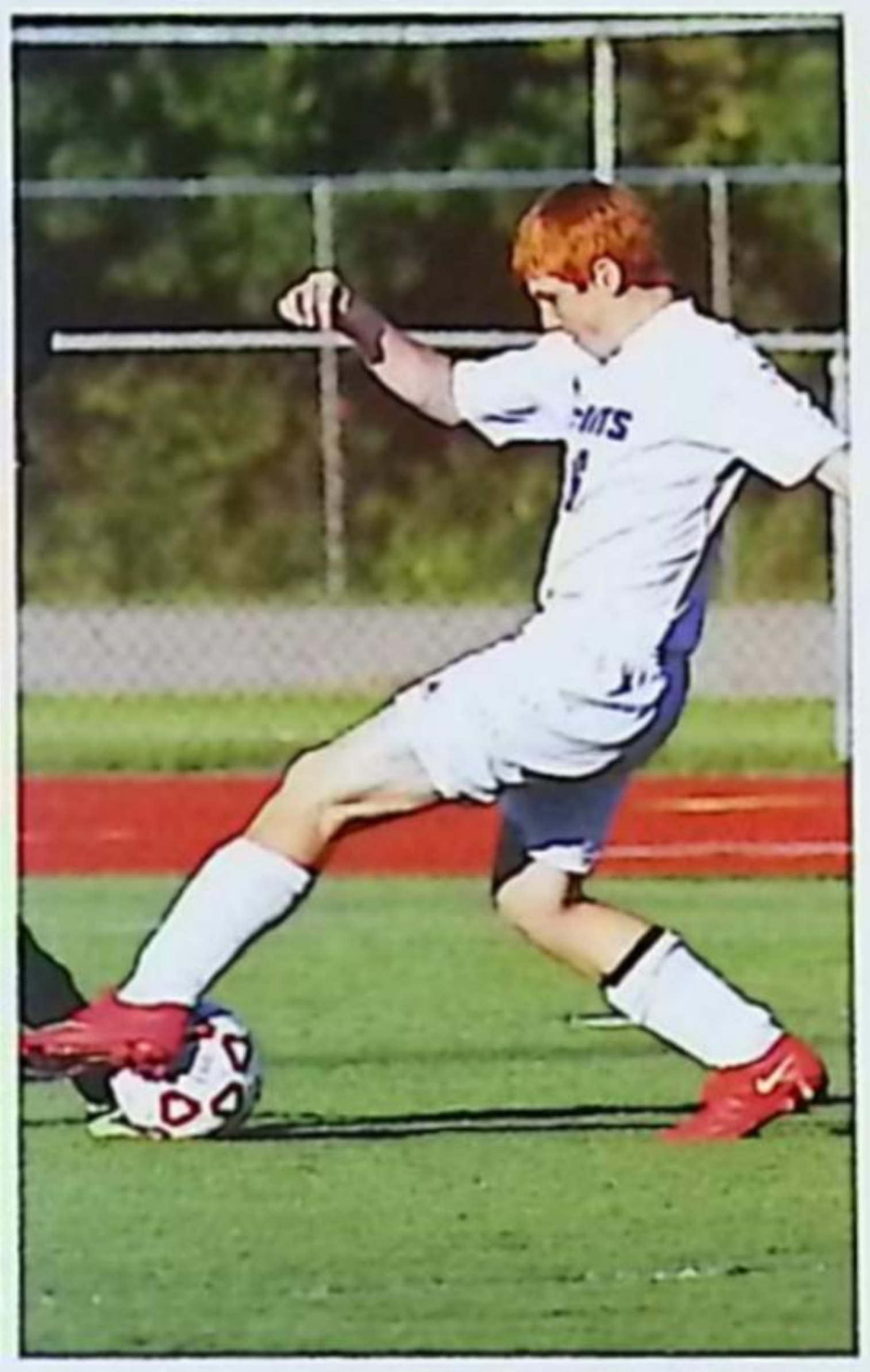
right: Bumping the ball away from the sideline and back to his teammates, Darren Bondy ('15) helps push towards scoring a goal. Darren is all business on the field but not so much at practice. "The best thing about practices were the pretzels and shed-talks. The ritual consisted of going in the shed, eating pretzels, and talking"



left: Surrounded by a swarm of orange shirts from Centerline, Derek McComas ('17) quickly spots an opening and takes it, weaving through his opponents on nimble feet. A sophomore and newbie to varsity, Derek says, "Practices were the best part of the season. I've never experienced a sporting practice anything like our soccer practice. Coach Fry is very motivational and makes every practice fun; plus, he always gives us pretzels and suckers every day."

below left: In the one-on-one moment where the control of the ball depends on the speed of either player, Leo Pries ('17) makes sure he wins this head-on collision and expresses the feeling in a few simple words: "Soccer is the best sport ever!"
below right: Left foot planted on the ball, freshman Ryan Johnson is set on winning this battle for possession by fighting with determination. "It was a fun year playing soccer, and I'm definitely going to miss all of the seniors who are graduating."

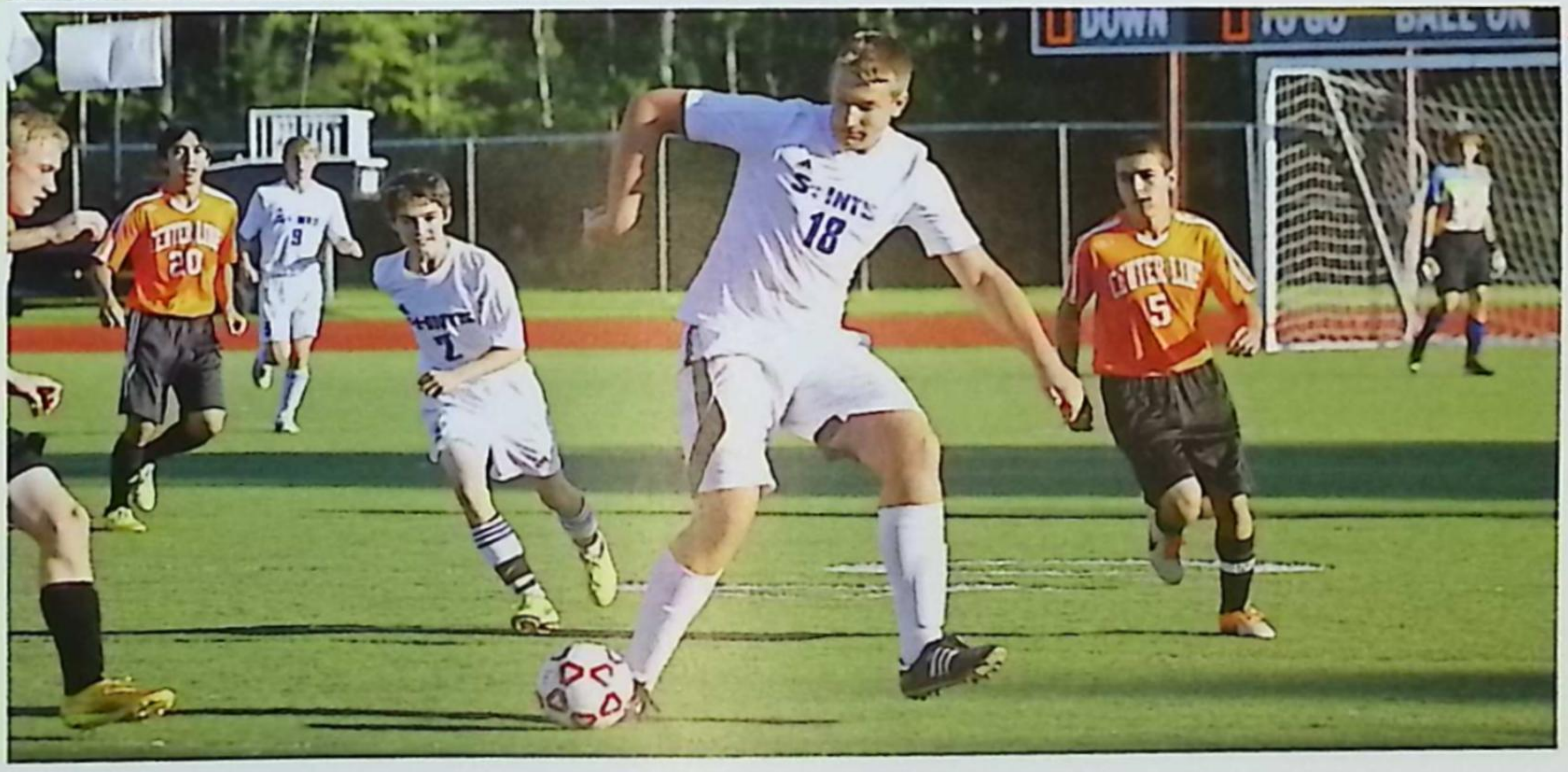




kicking IT

Tearing up the field and dribbling circles around all the opposing players is Benjamin Al-Gharabally, a sophomore on the varsity team. Despite his age, Ben has caught the attention of his fellow students and even a few colleges that have sent representatives to watch a game or two. A very talented soccer player who is fancy with his feet, Ben has been playing soccer since he was about four years old. He made it on the high school varsity team as a freshman last year and has kept his place ever since. Outside of school, Ben is a part of the travel team, Waza FC, and he hopes to one day play soccer in college; however, those days are far ahead of him. "My favorite thing to do is fool around at practice with my boys. Our soccer practices are like nothing you've ever experienced." Just a sophomore, with time to spare, Ben decides to live for the present and save thoughts of the future, for the future.

T. McGinnis ('15)



A Great Coach

Aaron Smith ('15) maneuvers carefully down the field, surrounded by players from Centerline. After four seasons of ups and downs, Aaron reveals, "My favorite part of soccer is Coach Dave Fry." Having a great coach, after all, is crucial to the core of any sport.

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
PH Northern	0	2
South Lake	7	0
Marine City	2	0
New Haven	3	4
Roseville	5	2
Marysville	2	2
Clawson	0	0
Lamphere	2	2
East Detroit	9	0
Port Huron	1	2
Roseville	7	1
Marysville	0	1
Clawson	1	1
W.W. Tower	1	1
Lamphere	1	5
W.W. Tower	3	1
Port Huron	3	0
District Yale	4	0
District N. Branch	1	0
District Marysville	0	2

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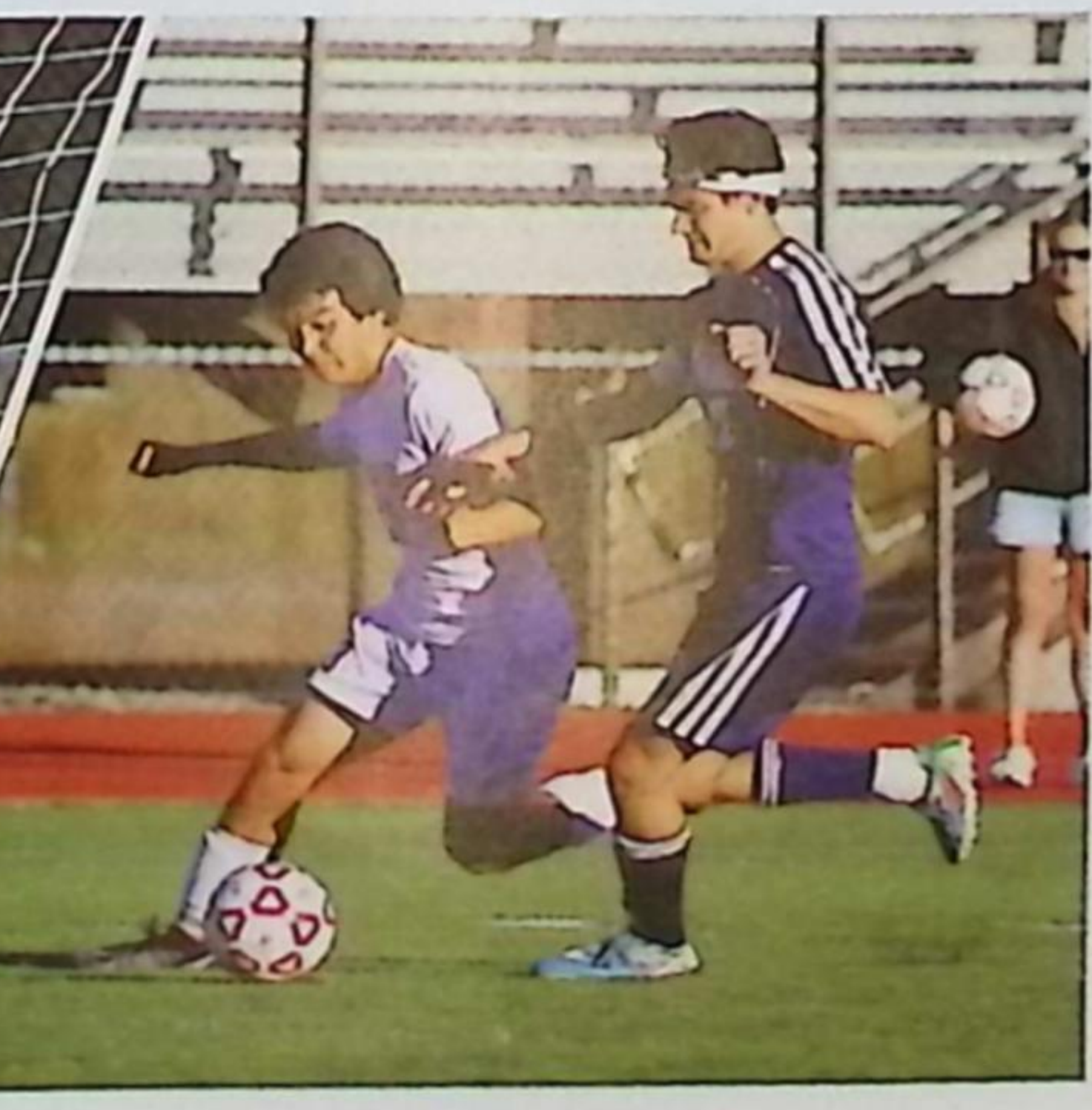


far left: Diving to make a close save, goalkeeper Sam Tracy ('15) gears up to throw the ball back in play. "Playing goalkeeper was hard at first. It's nerve-racking to be the last defender able to stop a goal, but I still enjoyed it."
left: Charging down the field with an opposing player at his elbow, Nick Ball ('15) continues to pack on heat and head for the goal. Nick explains the simplicity of the game by stating, "This is soccer. Ball is life."

If you could change one rule about tennis what would it be and why?

"I would change the length of the season and the rules about playing in certain weather conditions. Tennis season is never long enough, and, if it were up to me, I would play for the entire year. I don't let the weather hold me back because I am such a die-hard athlete when it comes to tennis."

-Shaun McCormick ('16)

"I would not allow shots that hit the net and go over to be counted as a point because it puts the person trying to return the shot at an unfair disadvantage. Also, a play like this can be the difference between winning and losing a match point."

- Matt Tetreau ('16)

below left: Executing the perfect toss for his serve, Troy Distelrath (18) anticipates the ideal moment to strike the ball during a match at Regionals. "Winning the Regional Championship at home, as a team, was my favorite part of the season. This was my first year on the team, and I wanted to have a successful season."

top right: Raising his racket into the air, Colton Maynard (16) blasts a drive volley over the net at his opponent. "Whenever I step up to the line and serve, I always hear Coach J's voice in the back of my mind saying, you're only as good as your second serve."

bottom right: Moments after joking around about a miss-hit during practice, Santino Lawrence (16) hones in his focus and returns a speedy forehand to his teammate. "Tennis is way harder than it looks. Playing the sport requires a tremendous amount of thought and skill."

Just because the season ends doesn't mean that the tennis players stop playing too. During the off season, sophomore Seth Pinnoo continues to work on his game at the Port Huron Tennis House. Seth has been an active participant in their programs for the past four years and is currently a member of the Elite group. "Playing at the Tennis House is completely different than playing for the school team. It has a higher, elevated level of play, and the competition is more serious than it is during the school season." Seth also added, "The Tennis House places emphasis not only on your skills, but on your development as an individual too. While the school team still focuses on the same aspects of the sport that the Tennis House does, the atmosphere overall is more fun and exciting because I get to compete alongside my classmates and friends." Even once the snow begins to fall, Seth still continues to improve his game and anxiously waits to show off his new skills next season.

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Liggett	0	8
De La Salle	4	3
Cros-Lex	8	0
PHN	0	8
Grosse Pt. North	1	7
Eisenhower	1	7
Grosse Pt. South	1	7
Richmond	7	1
Blue Water Invite	1st place	
Almont Invite	1st place	
St. Clair Invite	3rd place	
Regional	1st place	

below: Launching a perfect toss into the air, Loren Isaac ('16) keeps his eye on the ball and begins the windup for his serve, hoping to hit an ace. "Tennis is just like any other sport; you need to practice in order to be successful. This was my first year playing tennis for the school, and I worked hard all summer in order to make the varsity team."

Garrett Vigneron ('16)

left: With his arms fully extended, Ben Morgulec ('18) crushes an unbelievable overhead volley at his opponent, scoring the winning point for the match. "No matter how good I get, I'll never be as good as the wall."

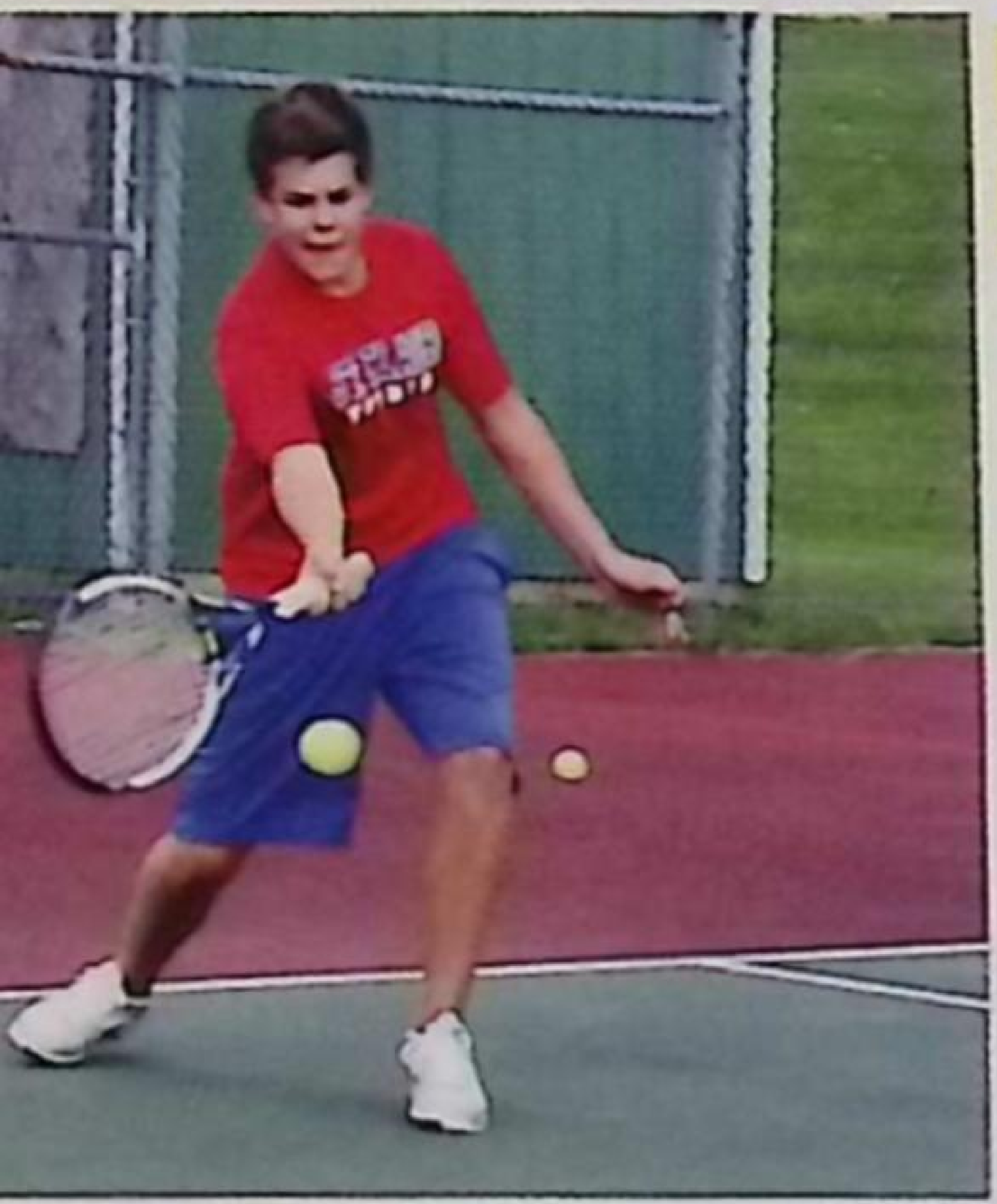
below: Striking the ball in his target zone, Seth Pinnoo ('17) hits a crisp forehand shot, sending it over the net. "Whenever I miss one of my shots during a match, I just tell myself to keep trying because I never know what can happen."

Joe Marcath ('17)

Look Out!

Leaping into the air, Shaun McCormick and Nolan Lyons ('16) attempt to dodge all of the tennis balls thrown at them by their teammates. "After we finish our pre-game warmups, we always pick up all of the tennis balls that we can find, throw them at each other, and try to dip, duck, and dodge each other's shots. It is a great way to relieve all of our stress and nerves before a match," Nolan revealed.

above left: Focusing on his opponent's serve, Austin Gore ('16) prepares to make an impressive clutch shot. "I enjoy playing tennis because it allows me to challenge my skills at each and every match."



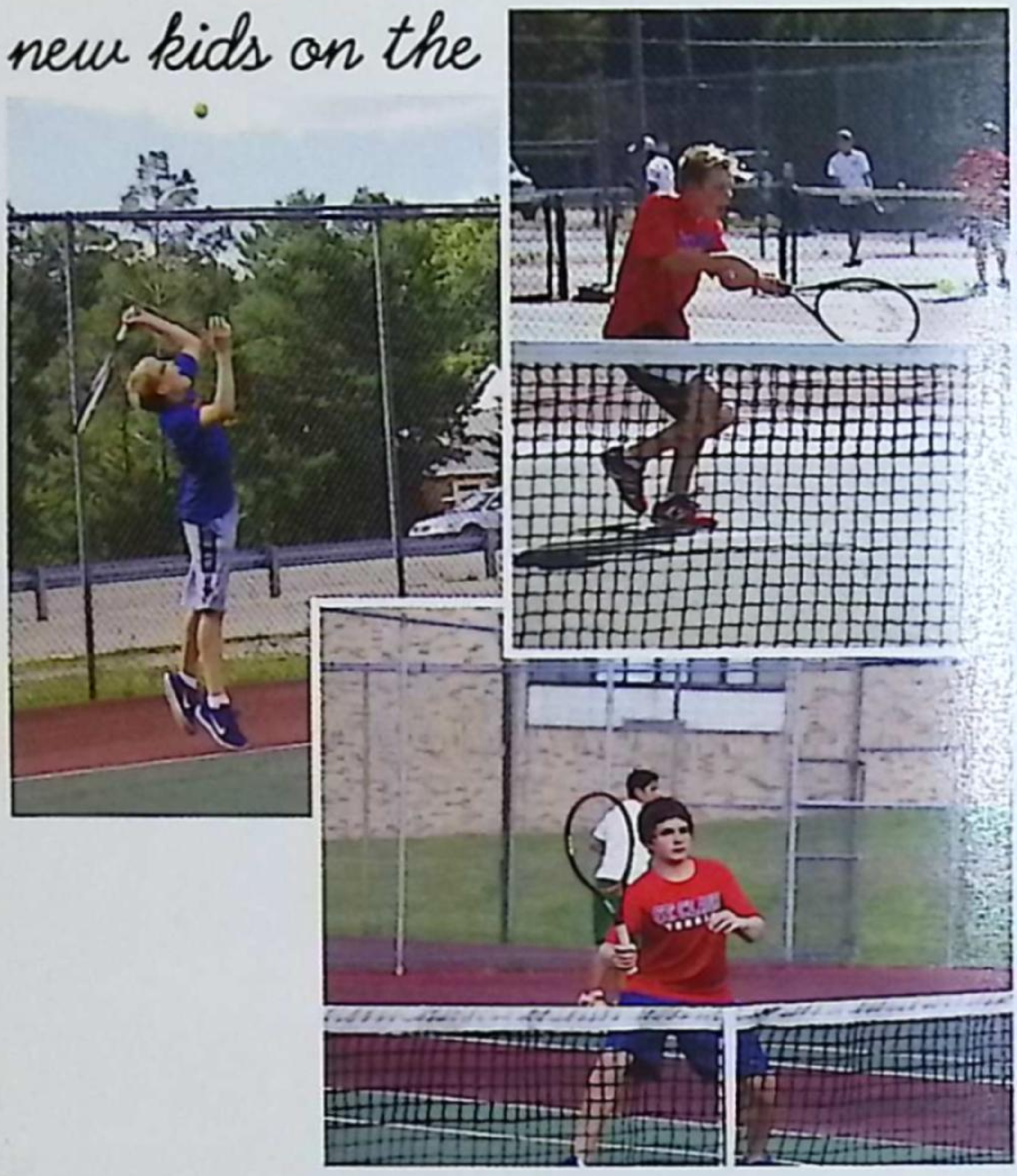
below left: With vigorous determination, Griffin Vigneron ('17) strives to make the perfect hit and score against his rival. "After practicing all summer, I was glad to move up and play singles this year."

SCORE CARD

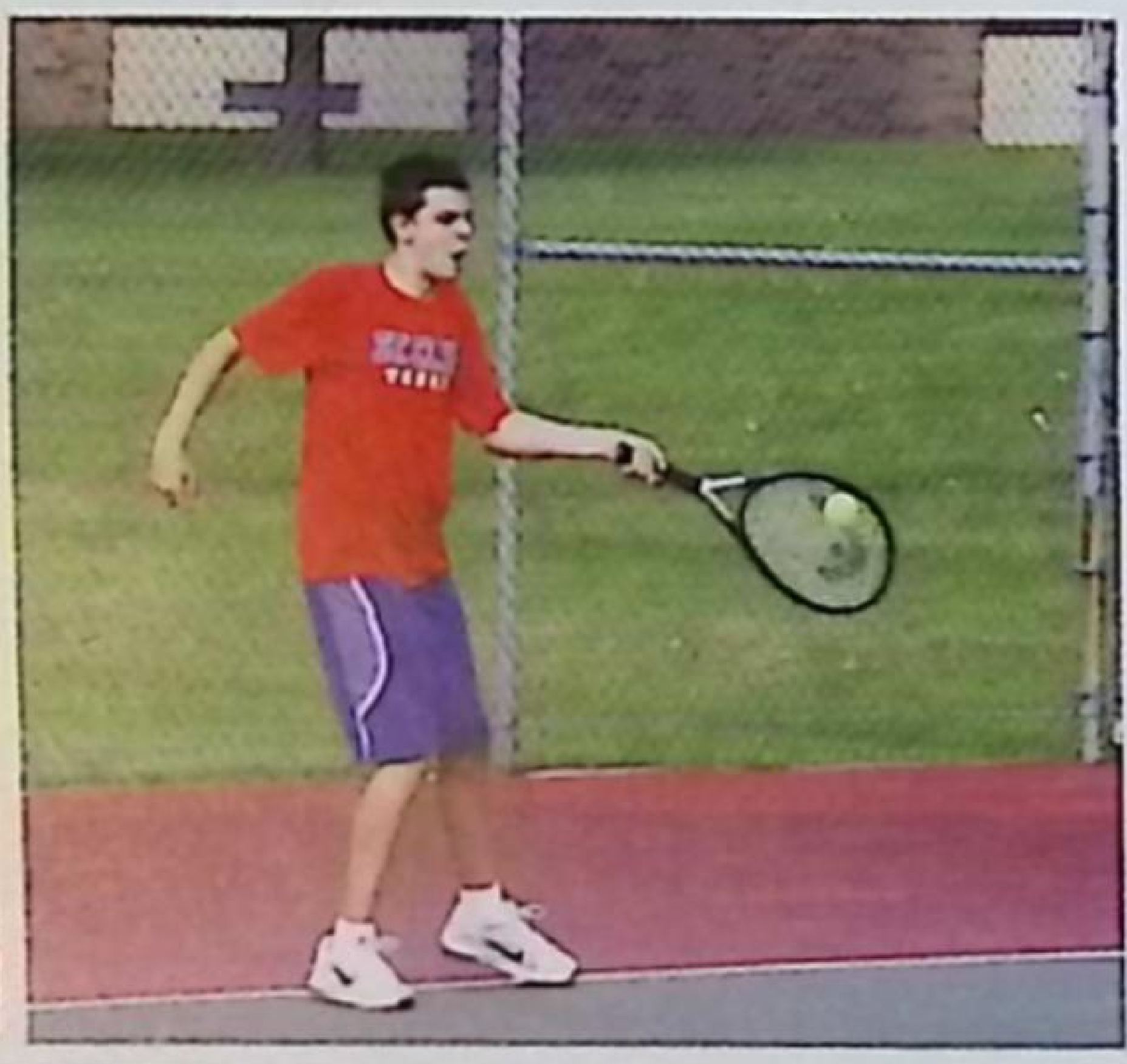
	SC	Opp.
University Liggett	2	6
Romeo	4	3
Grosse Pt. South	1	7
Romeo	5	2
L.C. North	9	7
Eisenhower	1	7
Grosse Pt. North	3	6
L.C. North	8	2
Warren De Salle	2	2

WINS: 4 TIES: 1 LOSSES: 4

new kids on the BLOCK



As the tennis season approached, many freshmen boys were eager to join because the middle school did not have an organized team. However, Benjamin Bondy, Dylan Gee, and Tyler Sweppy ('18) quickly learned that the first year joining a sport is definitely the most challenging because of al the uncertainty. "My older friends always raved to me about how much they enjoyed tennis, and they encouraged me to join. Since it was my first year playing, I was not sure what to expect," claimed Tyler. "I finally decided to joi the team, and, although I joined late, the coaches and my teammates made me feel welcome and helped me learn the game." According to Tyler, tennis was an awesome experience and he plans to play again next year. Overal all of the freshmen were happy they made the decision to join the Saints tennis program.



far left: While playing doubles, Dylan Gee and Alexander Snyder ('18) congratulate each other after scoring the match point. Alex stated, "We had a great season! Even though I joined late, I was able to learn the game quickly, and I ended up finding a sport that I really enjoy playing."
left: Keeping up his volley, Jacob Madden ('16) makes a forehand swing and sends the ball sailing over the net during a challenging match against LCN. "I really like the atmosphere on the tennis team. All of the coaches and teammates are always there to help and support each other."
below: After several weeks of practice, RJ Kuchta ('16) successfully volleys the ball back to his opponent. "Learning how to put topspin on the ball was definitely the hardest skill of the season, but I was able to accomplish it after some practice."

Serving It Up

Persistent with his serve, Ryan Marino ('17) places the ball directly into the service box over the net. "In this season, I was able to learn many new things about the game, and I was able to advance my skills."

ON A QUEST

far left: In the saddle since the age of five and showing horses since the age of twelve, Emily Tenniswood ('18) is quite the esteemed rider. She was the #1 Western Pleasure rider for Pinto in the first half of 2014, but shares, "I am now #5 in the nation because I could not go to the last three shows. My horse was sick with raised ACTH levels which caused inflammation in his legs. He couldn't walk, but he's fine now."

top left: Reining in her horse, Shauna McIntosh ('17) expertly prepares for a steady pass around the next obstacle. With numerous years of experience under her belt, Shauna is no amateur when it comes to training and riding horses. "Something I always say is that 'the horse reflects the rider', so I always make sure my horses are the best they can be."

bottom left: Mapping out her next move, Grace Fielhauer ('17) gently guides her horse into a trot. Cool and confident, Grace is an expert with the reins. "It's amazing how long I've been riding and that I've gotten this far. I plan to keep riding for as long as possible."

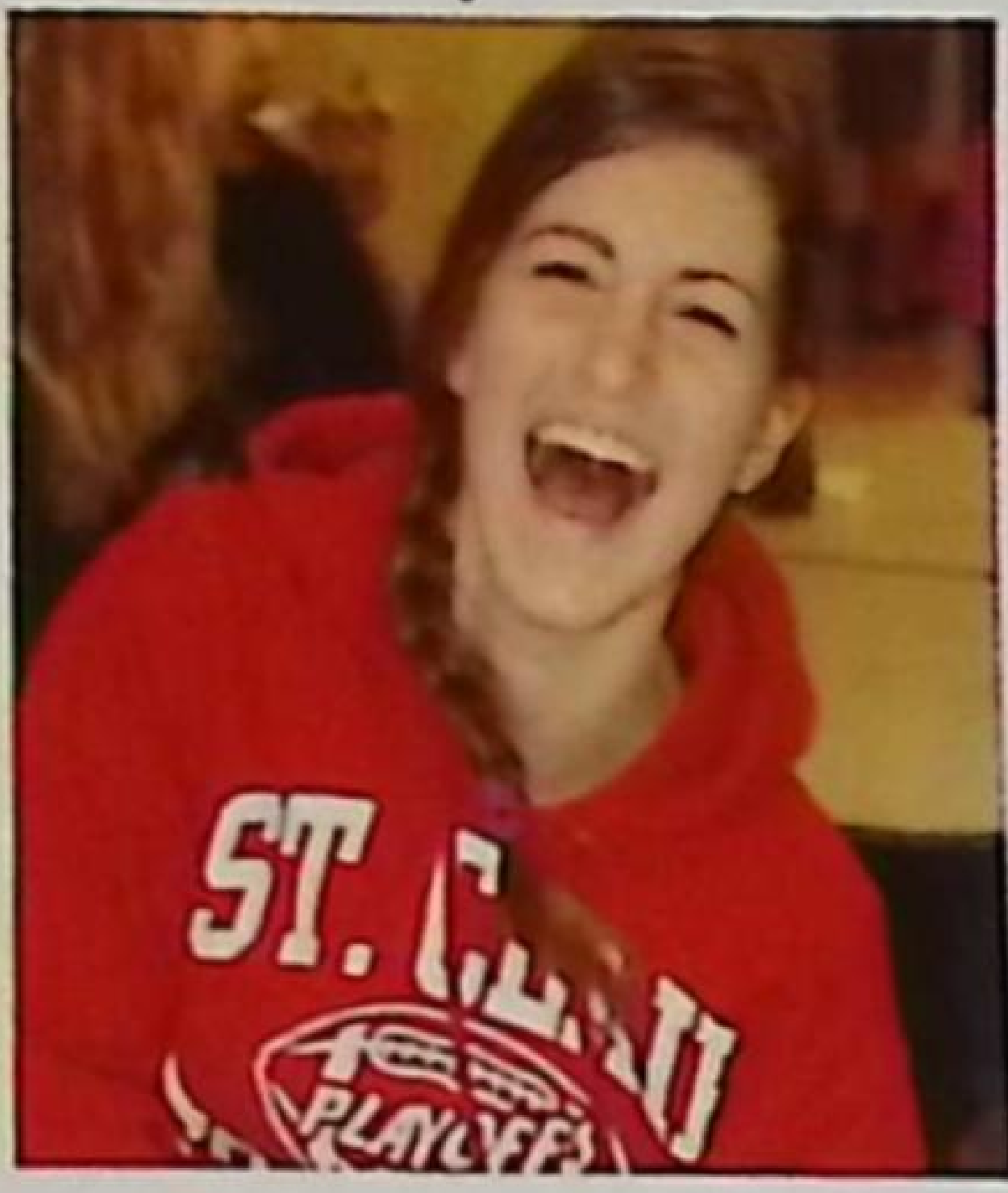
for the first time in forever

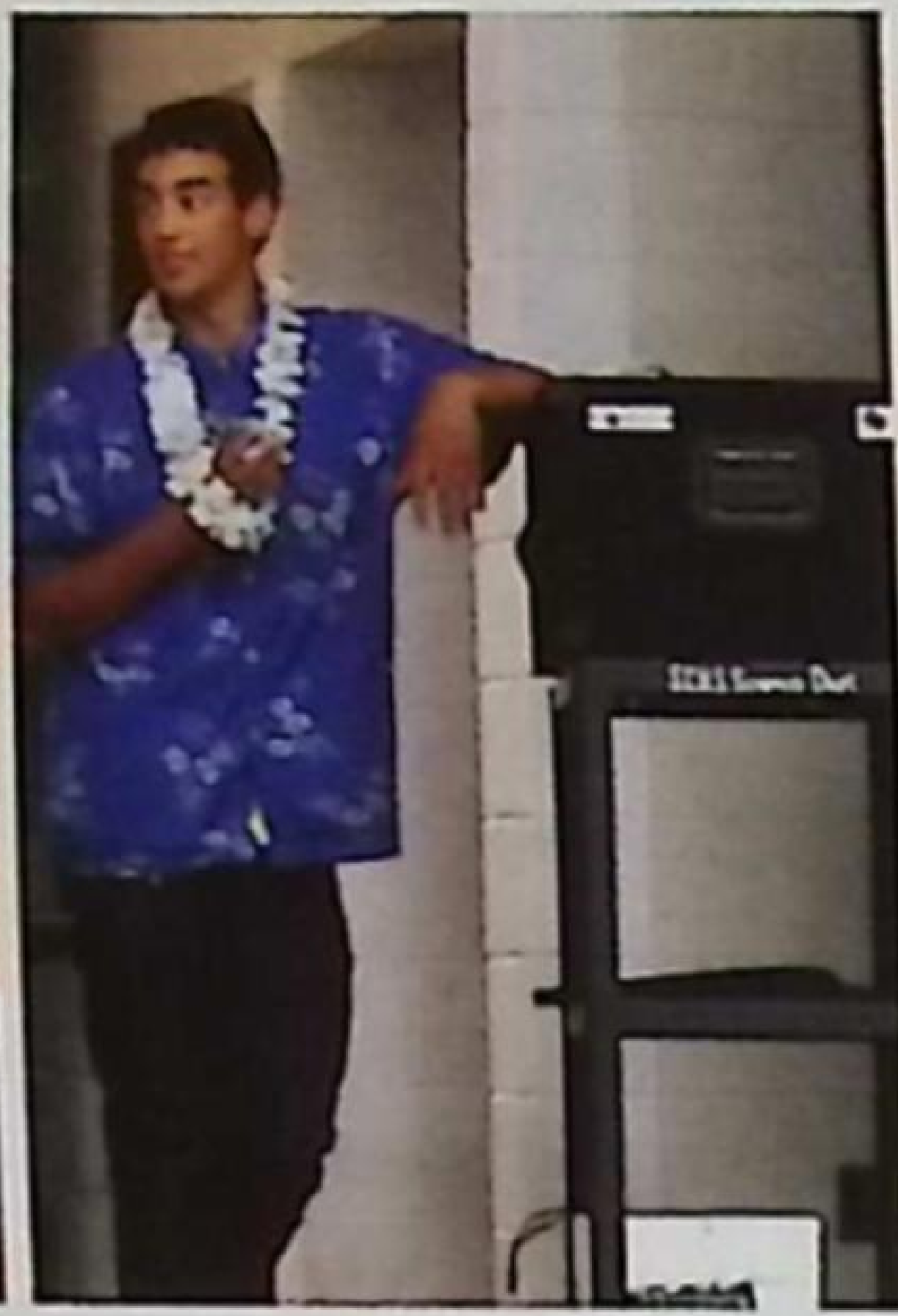
GIRLS GOLF

Golf has always been a low-key sport, consisting of mainly boys, at St. Clair High School. However, for the first time in the school's history a girls golf team was finally formed. There has been a boys golf team for several years, but we have never been able to get enough girls interested to form an all girls team. Sadly there are only two girls on the team this year, senior Chelsea Schweiger and freshman Kara Likins, but interest in the team is still growing. Both girls brought their strengths, and even their weaknesses, to the program, but they came together to make a great two-woman team. "We practiced at the country club everyday from three to five," Chelsea reveals. "The whole season lasted from August until October. It was a lot of work, but it was a great experience." The girls hope that the team continues in the future, despite the graduation of "half the team" at the end of this school year. Reflecting on the season, Kara recalls, "I went to states and Coach Dane and I got there an hour early. We were on the course waiting for an eternity, and it was freezing. I will never forget it." Kara can only cross her fingers and hope more girls join the golf team next year in order to get another shot at states, and make more memories.

STUDENT COUNCIL

MISHAPS





"My group and I planned the last homecoming prize, and it was going to be the best. We decided on popsicles, and when I went to take them out of the freezer, they were not frozen yet. The first thing that came to my mind was, what is the prize going to be? I ended up finding leftover candy bars in our storage closet that saved the day."

-Lauren Washburn ('15)

"Definitely for me, the biggest problem was on the day of the homecoming Pep Rally. There was absolutely no power at the plaza for the lights and sound system. The tech crew and I had to call the maintenance guy to get it all figured out. The power came back on just ten minutes before I had to get in line for the parade."

-Kenny Mattson ('16)

"The biggest mishap that has happened during Student Council so far was definitely also the funniest. The Green Lantern team was at Claire Mattson's house to make homecoming decorations, and somebody left the hose on. We didn't realize it was running until someone tried to get water from it and nothing came out. Unfortunately, the well went dry, and we still had paint brushes left to wash off."

-Mariah Sils ('16)

above: With perfect precision, Brooke Mahn ('16) paints every crease in senior Mia Westrick's hand, making sure she doesn't make a mess. "Being able to help out with the senior wall was a real eye opening experience. I noticed that these years have gone by so fast and it's weird thinking that my hand will be the one getting painted next year," reminiscently claims Brooke.
right: Having just cleaned off her paint brush so the colors don't bleed together, Jenna Bacon ('16) checks to make sure her brush is as good as new. "I spent five hours painting that jeep and the wheels were still screwed up!"

Perfectionist Taylor Lemke ('16) studies her classic thrillers movie backdrop to see where the next letter should start. "Spending multiple hours and weekends in the cold painting letters for Homecoming free handedly was definitely fun." joked Taylor.

CLASSIC
THRILLER
OCT.18
ROLL

SNIP IT

After scarfing down her lunch so she's not tardy for fourth hour, Haleigh Stier ('17) quickly cuts spirit tickets for the Homecoming Assembly. "I was the only one who was able to cut spirit tickets during my lunch hour, so I had to quickly cut out as many as I could."

left: Committed Student Council member, Keely Meyers ('15), helps set out the jelly-filled, powdered sugar donuts at a spirit assembly for the next competition. "Setting up for this assembly made me want to volunteer to play the game myself because who doesn't want to eat a free donut?"
below: Briefly interrupted by her Student Council leader, Ally Kennedy ('16) stops adding sparkles to the movie cutouts, listens carefully to instructions, and follows them accordingly. "Spending three days together working on painting posters, definitely helped our team grow closer and learn more about each other."

AMITY ISLAND
WELCOMES YOU!
BEACH CLOSED
BY ORDER OF AMITY POLICE

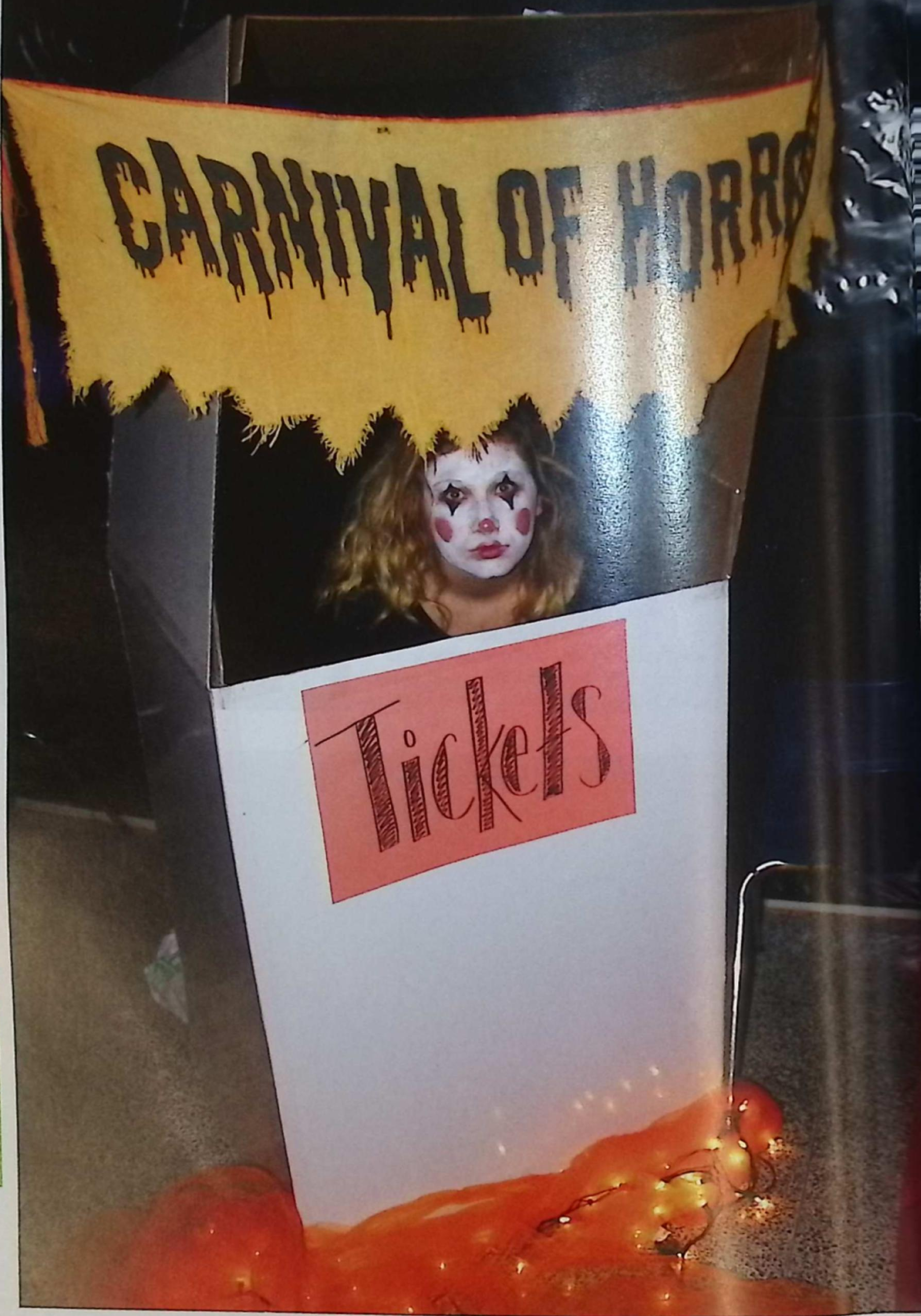
left: Proud of the final results in the back gym, Erika Lindsay and Kelly Kaczmarek ('16) pose in front of the Amity Beach sign to show off all of their hard work. "After two months of stress and deadlines, it felt good to have everything finally finished, and it looked great!" exclaimed Erika.
below: Making sure the Marine City logo is front and center, Matt Kennedy ('16) adjusts Macy Mihaescu's ('18) poncho, readying her to get hit by a pie. "This assembly game really shows my true emotions for Marine City."

far left: On a windy morning, determined Student Council members, Troy Distelrath ('18) and Vishal John ('17), grab a handful of rocks in order to keep their paper decorations from blowing away. All Troy could say was, "nothing is better than working on a project for Student Council at eight in the morning."
left: At an early Saturday morning Student Council meeting, Kahlan Weir ('16) focuses on the lines she has to cut to make dinosaur footprints for the Jurassic Park themed commons. "Student Council has taught me to work better with people even if I don't know them, and it has given me an opportunity to meet new people."

below: Scaring other people isn't as easy as it may seem; it can be very difficult to keep a straight face when looking at the scared, and sometimes humorous, expressions of children. "Being scary was hard for me because normally I can never stop smiling. So, when I saw the reactions of the kids, I really couldn't hold in my happiness," acclaimed Claire Mattson ('15).

right: A lot of time and effort goes into making the National Honor Society's haunted house a success, including set-up after school, cleanup, and numerous planning meetings. "Even though it took me an hour to do my makeup, it was well worth it. Being dressed as a scary clown made our circus themed room so much more horrifying," affirmed Alanis Jacques ('16).

above: The rake and run is an annual event at St. Clair High School where a committee from NHS goes around to houses in St. Clair, anonymously rakes the leaves, and then runs. Emma Pytleski ('15) expressed, "I liked helping my community, however; I did not enjoy the blisters I got from holding the rakes all day long."



What community service do you do outside of NHS in order to reach your required 10 hour goal?

"I was lucky enough to be able to help with the haunted house this year because my friend Michaela Buckley ('16) was short-handed. Since I am not in NHS yet, this time counted towards some of my required 10 hours for my application, and I had a great time while doing it."

-Sydney Boyte ('16)

"I have participated in many different activities to help my community this year, such as tutoring elementary and middle school students, reading to young kids with disabilities, and working at the soup kitchen."

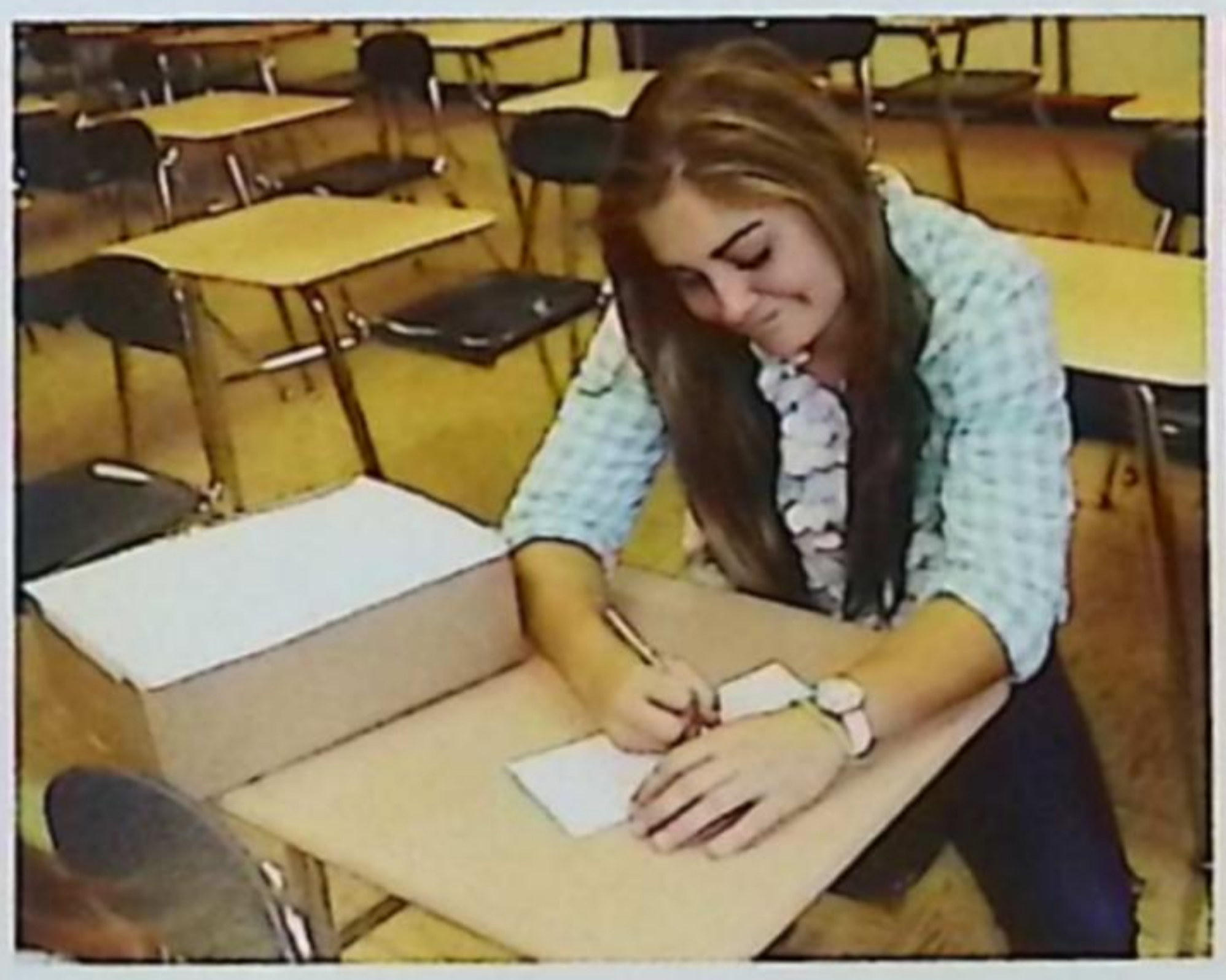
-Alexis Smith ('16)

Nationhal Honor SOCIETY

below: Being enrolled in cosmetology school at the TEC center gives Olivia Packan ('15) the upper hand when it comes to doing hair and makeup for Halloween. "Having scary hair and makeup was key to making the haunted house, and my prisoner character, come alive."

left: In order to introduce some friendly competition and make meetings more enjoyable, the members of the National Honor Society play a game at every, single gathering. "My favorite part of the meeting is definitely playing the games, even though most of the time my committee comes in last place," reveals Adam Tobey ('15).

Nolan Lyons ('16)



left: Showing that the haunted house isn't just run by the students, NHS adviser, Miss Rick, gets in on the action and shows off her spooky side. Mariah Slis ('16) explained, "Being a member of NHS has given me the opportunity to meet many great people. I have made a lot of friends with whom I have come to share amazing memories with."

middle: Being the president of the National Honor Society is a big responsibility and can be a lot of hard work too. It takes many hours both in and out of school to make the organization a success. "One of the highlights of my senior year has definitely been being president of NHS because of the countless opportunities for helping others," commented Avary Humes ('15).

right: The members of the National Honor Society try to make the horrifying scenes in the haunted house look as real as possible in order to make the kids as scared as possible. Jordyn Pinnoo ('16) mentioned, "I really enjoyed pretending to be cut open with my fake guts spilling out all over, but I didn't like being covered in ketchup for three hours; it smelled really bad."

Super Scary

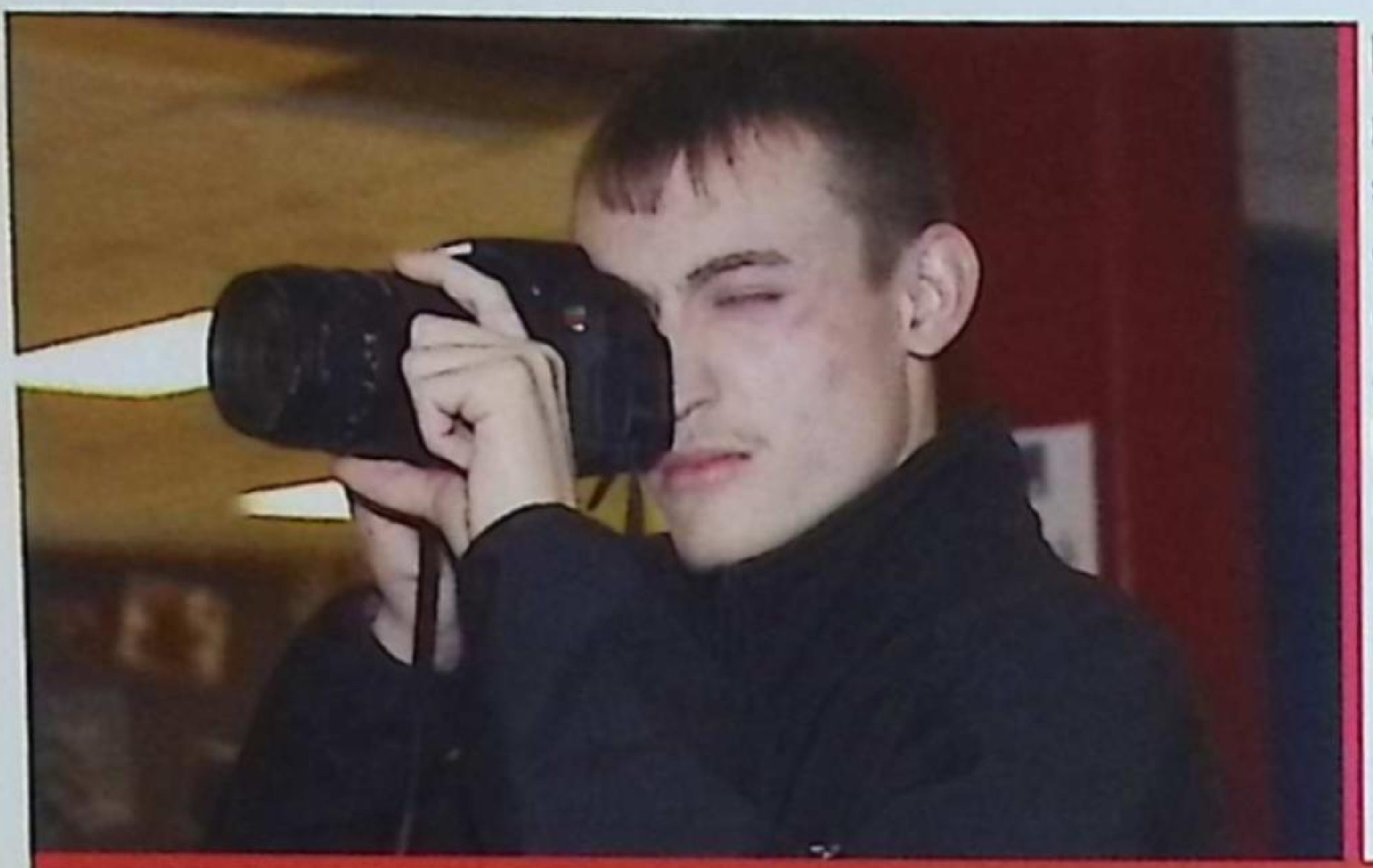
Scaring is a special talent; not everyone is good at it. However, Taylor Westrick ('15) was definitely a frightful face these children would remember forever. "It was really fun being able to scare people, but I felt bad when I made little kids cry."

Giving Back

Doing great things to help out the community is what the National Honor Society is all about. "I Loved raking Leaves for people during the Rake and Run. It made me feel so accomplished and proud to be able to help out my community," exclaimed Sarah Smith ('16).

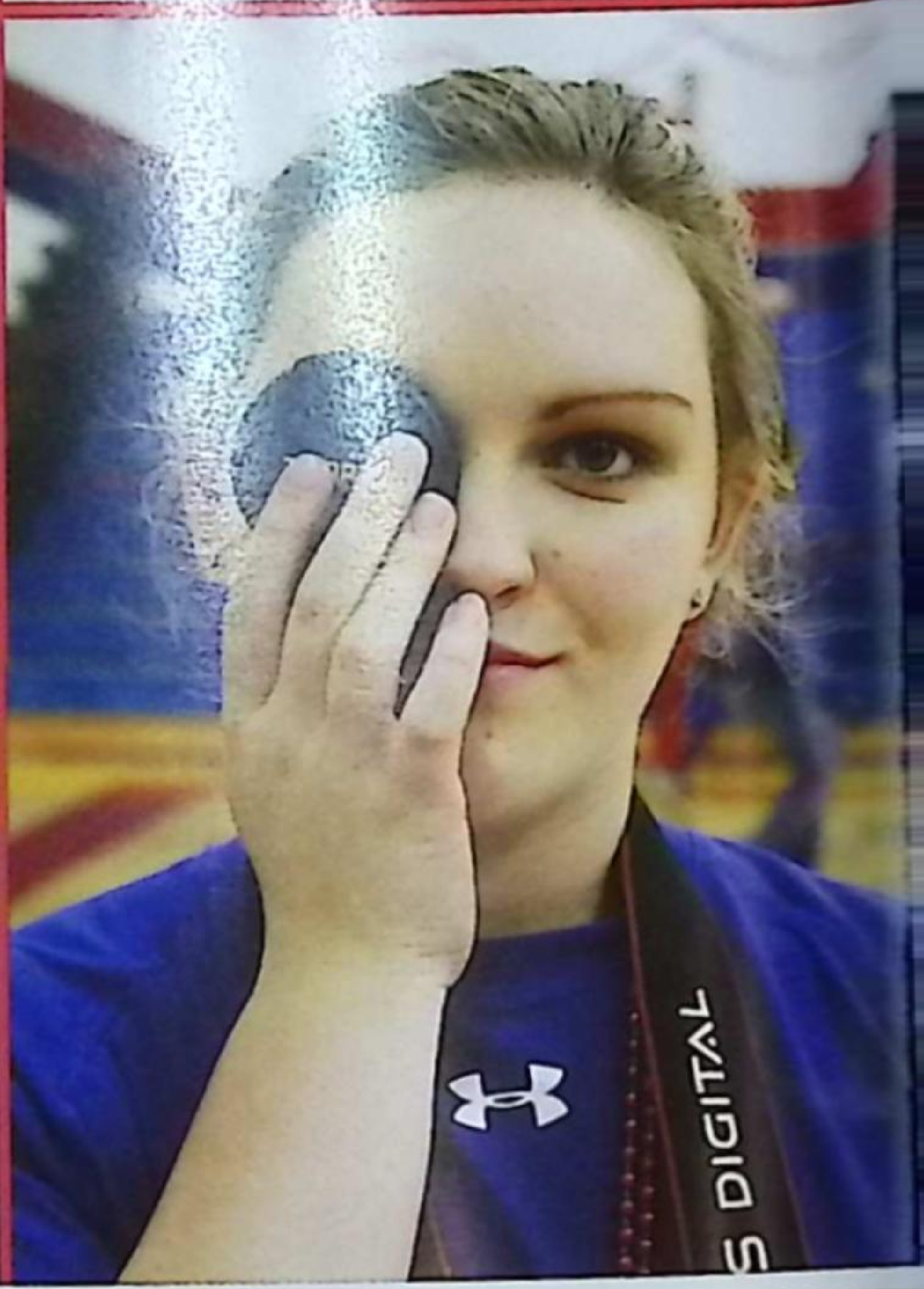
TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS

Each year, the yearbook is produced because of sixteen dedicated members. Whether it's taking a day to sell ads to businesses or spending hours writing captions, the yearbook staff is constantly working to make the book the best it can be. "People think yearbook is an easy class, but it requires a lot of work and dedication. You have to be willing to stay after school to get all of your work done in time for the deadlines," explains business editor Megan Schweihofer ('15). This year, the staff dedicated a large portion of their time to getting quotes from students in order to go "Beneath the Surface." What many people don't know about yearbook is that apart from taking pictures and writing captions, each yearbook member is required to raise $1,500 by selling yearbooks and business and proud parent ads. The staff spends at least two days during the summer driving around to businesses in St. Clair County, that they were assigned to, in an attempt to sell an ad and reduce the cost of the yearbook for students. In addition, multiple e-mails and phone calls are sent out in order to reach the $1,500 per person goal. Without the hard work and dedication of these sixteen individuals this annual, that commemorates this past school year, would not be possible.



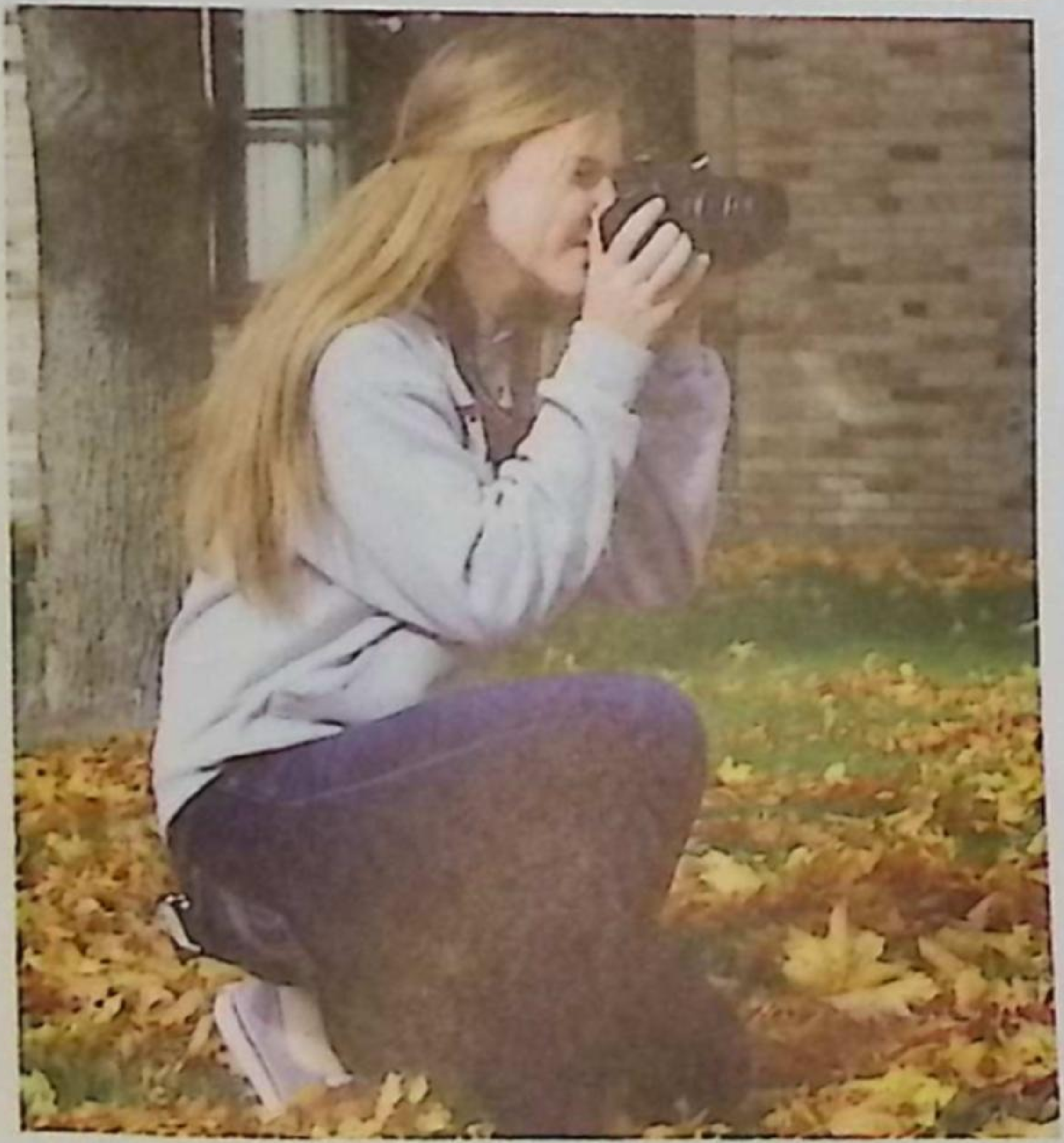
left: Focusing the zoom lens to capture the perfect picture, Nate Edwards ('15) quickly takes an action shot. "I came into yearbook not knowing a whole lot about cameras, but with several trial-and-error experiences and assignments, such as the summer Scavenger Hunt, I caught on very quickly."

below: While taking pictures of the homecoming bleacher decorating competition, Bethany Umloff ('16 jokes around with her fellow classmates, pretending that the lens cap is an eye patch. "The best part of yearbook is taking pictures because when you look through the lens of a camera, you can see a totally different world."



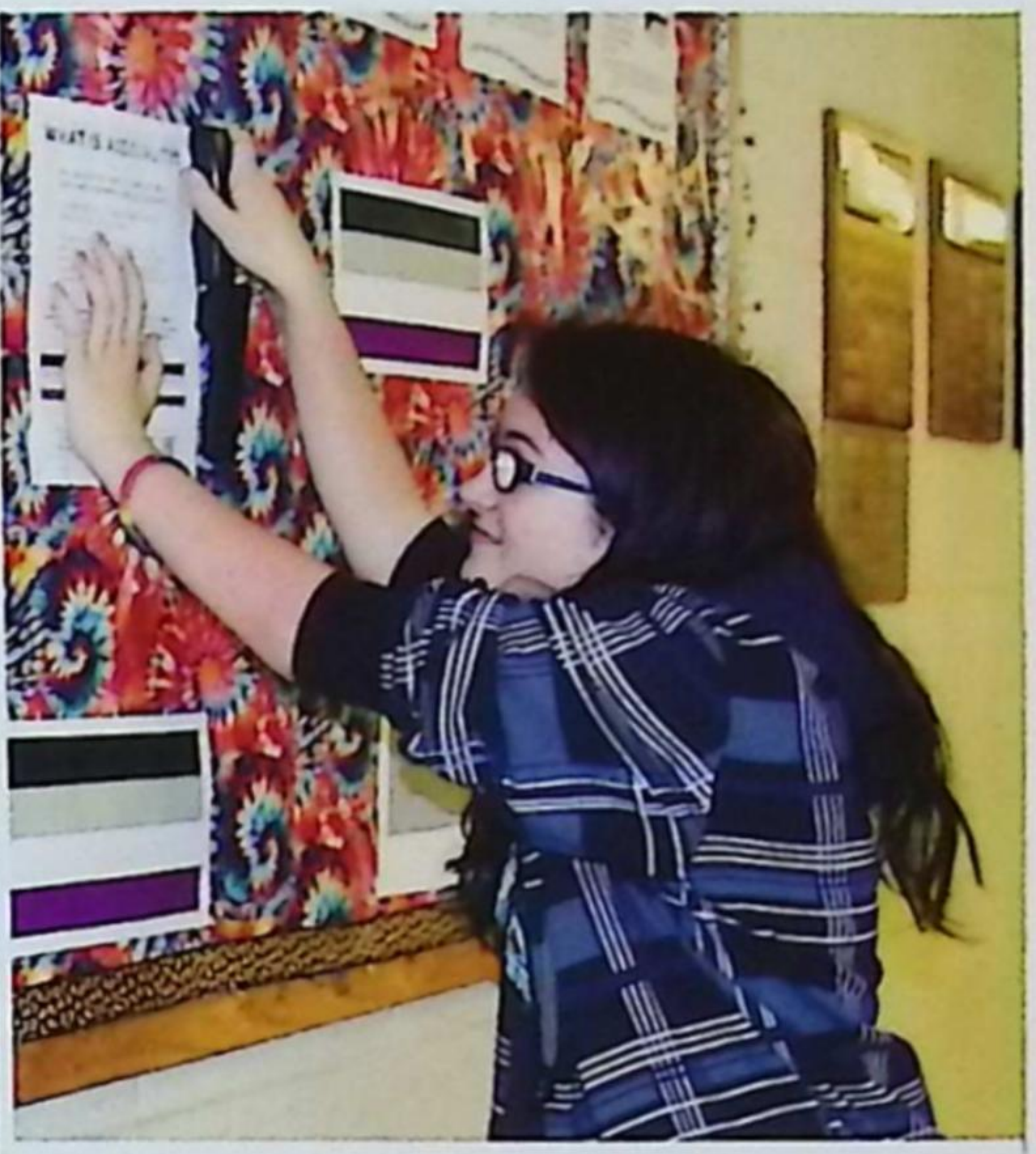
above: When it comes to selling proud parent ads and yearbooks to parents passing by during parent-teacher conferences, Sam Scofield ('16) is strictly business. "Trying to sell ads and yearbooks can be overwhelming since we have to raise $1500 each; however, the stress and pressure goes away once you make a big sale."

below: Claire Mattson ('15) starts a half day the right way with a breakfast themed "Food Day" by preparing homemade Belgian waffles for her fellow staff members on Halloween. "We're always busy working on layouts and trying to meet deadlines, so it's difficult to fit food days in to our hectic schedules. However, we couldn't pass up the opportunity to have one on Halloween!"



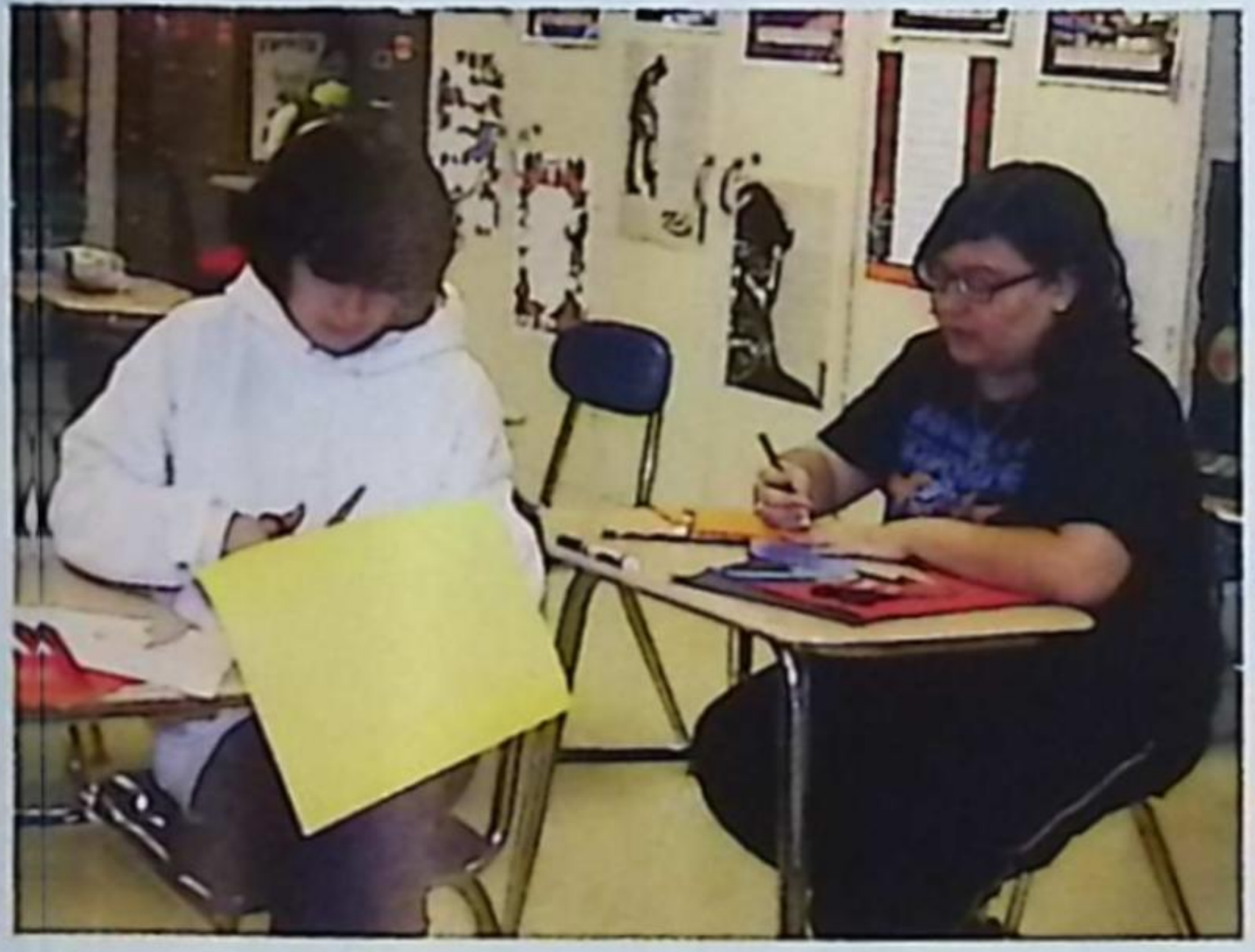
top: Taking part in the annual summer business push, Alexis Kue ('15) confidently talks to the owner of Silk's Flower Shop, using her persuasive skills to sell an ad. "Asking businesses for money can be nerve racking, but it's worth it because the money we get goes towards making the yearbook great."

bottom: Crouching down in the leaves, Molly Reuba ('17) prepares to capture a cute photo of her friends enjoying the fall season outdoors. "I love being in yearbook because I am able to capture moments in time by taking pictures, and when people look back at them, they will have the memory forever."



Switching up the GSA information board in the front of the school, Alyssa Nelson ('17) describes why meetings are important to her. "I love being able to be open with everyone, and I love the freedom that we have."

Gluing together popsicle sticks in the proper color sequence of a rainbow, Audra Falecki ('16) begins to create a model of the "Equality House" that is located in Topeka, Kansas. "This house represents equality for everyone and no discrimination, which is exactly what GSA stands for."



above: Making a puppet with her fellow GSA members, Cassie Green ('18) explains why she enjoys being a part of GSA. "When I am at GSA meetings, I feel accepted for who I am, and I enjoy being around the other members who have the same views as me."

right: Getting into the Halloween spirit, Elliot Cassler ('15) creates a scary puppet with his fellow GSA members. "We usually don't do crafty activities like this during meetings, so it was fun to do something different for a change!"

left: Laughing and having a good time, like always, at a GSA meeting, Olivia Maske ('16) contributes to the positive energy in the room. "Being involved in GSA shows me that there are more people out there that care about other human beings like I do."

below: At every meeting, GSA members join together to participate in an activity they call "circle." During "circle" each member shares any of their personal problems with the group, and they also discuss issues in today's society. "All GSA members know we can count on each other for truthful advice, so "circle" is a very comforting activity," Elizabeth Gladfelter explains.

Leading the Way

Whether it's to help around the school, reach personal goals, or make a difference in the community, there are many reasons people join activities and clubs. However, for Cassie Comerio ('15), being a part of an extracurricular activity means more than just participating as a member. Cassie is the president of the Gay-Straight-Alliance and has a much bigger responsibility than the average member. Cassie leads the meetings and organizes upcoming events that all members will participate in, such as selling rainbow bracelets. Cassie also surprises the GSA members with fun treats, like cookies and crafts, on special occasions. When Cassie joined GSA her freshman year, she never knew that it would become such a big part of her life. "To me, being a member of GSA means that there is a group in school that is a safe, non-judgmental place that everyone can be a part of." Being in GSA has expanded Cassie's perspective on other people's views and has taught her what it means to be a part of an organization that accepts people for who they are.

What was it like having a lead role in the opening production of your senior year?

"It was an honor having a star role in *Brighton Beach Memoires*, and it was sentimental because it was my last opening play of my high school acting career. Being cast as Kate made me feel like all of my hard work from the past year has paid off, and this show was the best theater experience that I have ever had."

-Dani Jandura ('15)

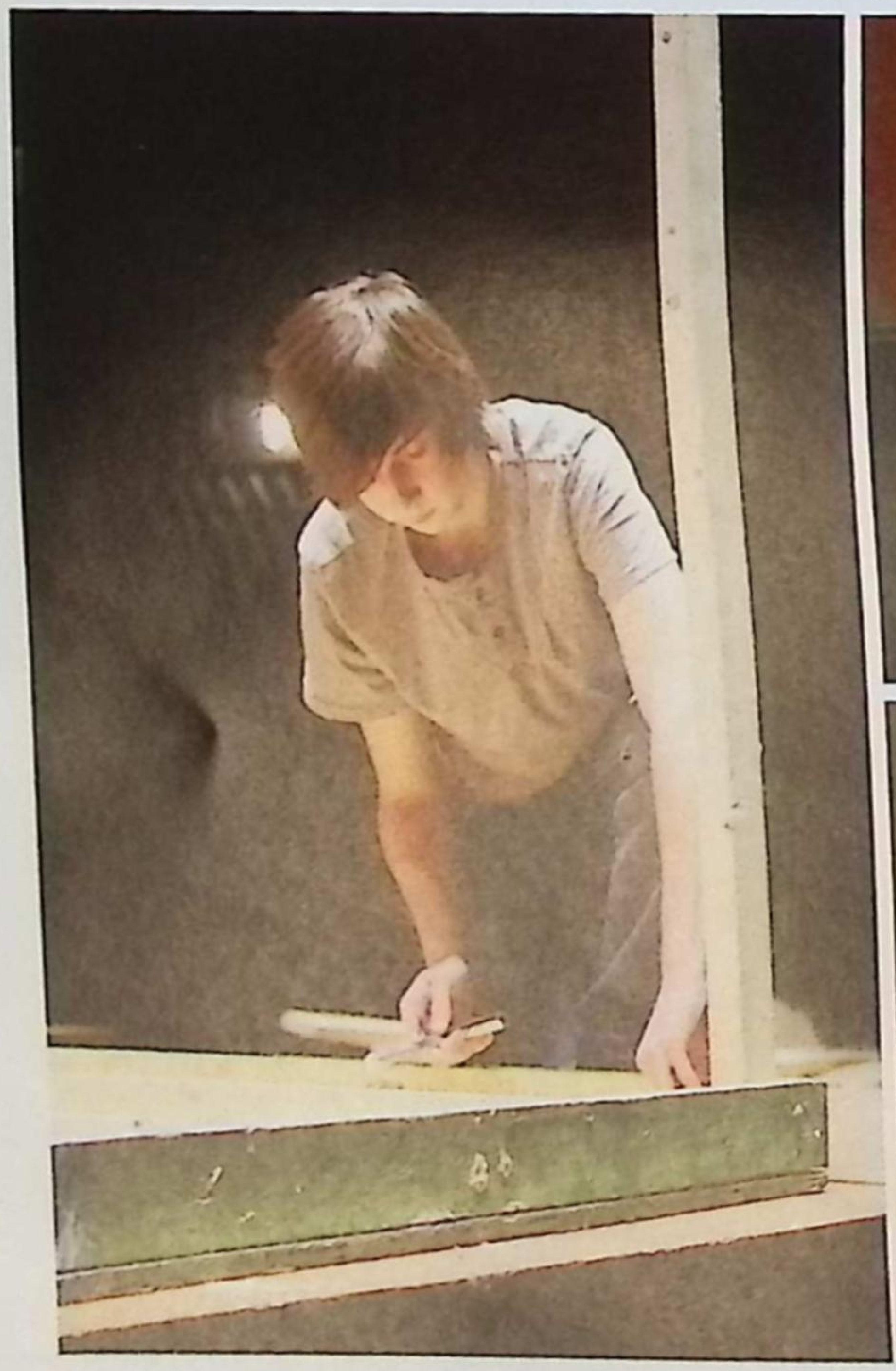
What did you have to give up, that was important to you, during production tech week?

"I had to set up the stage for six hours after school every day for two weeks. While I was there, I got behind on my homework, and I was always staying up late to make sure I got everything done. So lacking sleep for a few days was probably the biggest sacrifice."

-Taylor Lemke ('16)

bottom left: During set strike, Chase McKenzie ('17) carefully removes all the nails and bolts from the platforms used during the play *Brighton Beach Memoires*. "When you are in theatre, everyone is one big family because you spend so much time together setting up and preparing for the performance."

bottom right: Performing on the stage as a frail and petite single mother, Tessa MacDonald ('16) shows her amazing facial expressions during her characters' asthma attack. "What many people don't know about theatre is that after every Friday night show, the theater family goes to Big Boy to hang out, eat food, and tell stories until 2 a.m."

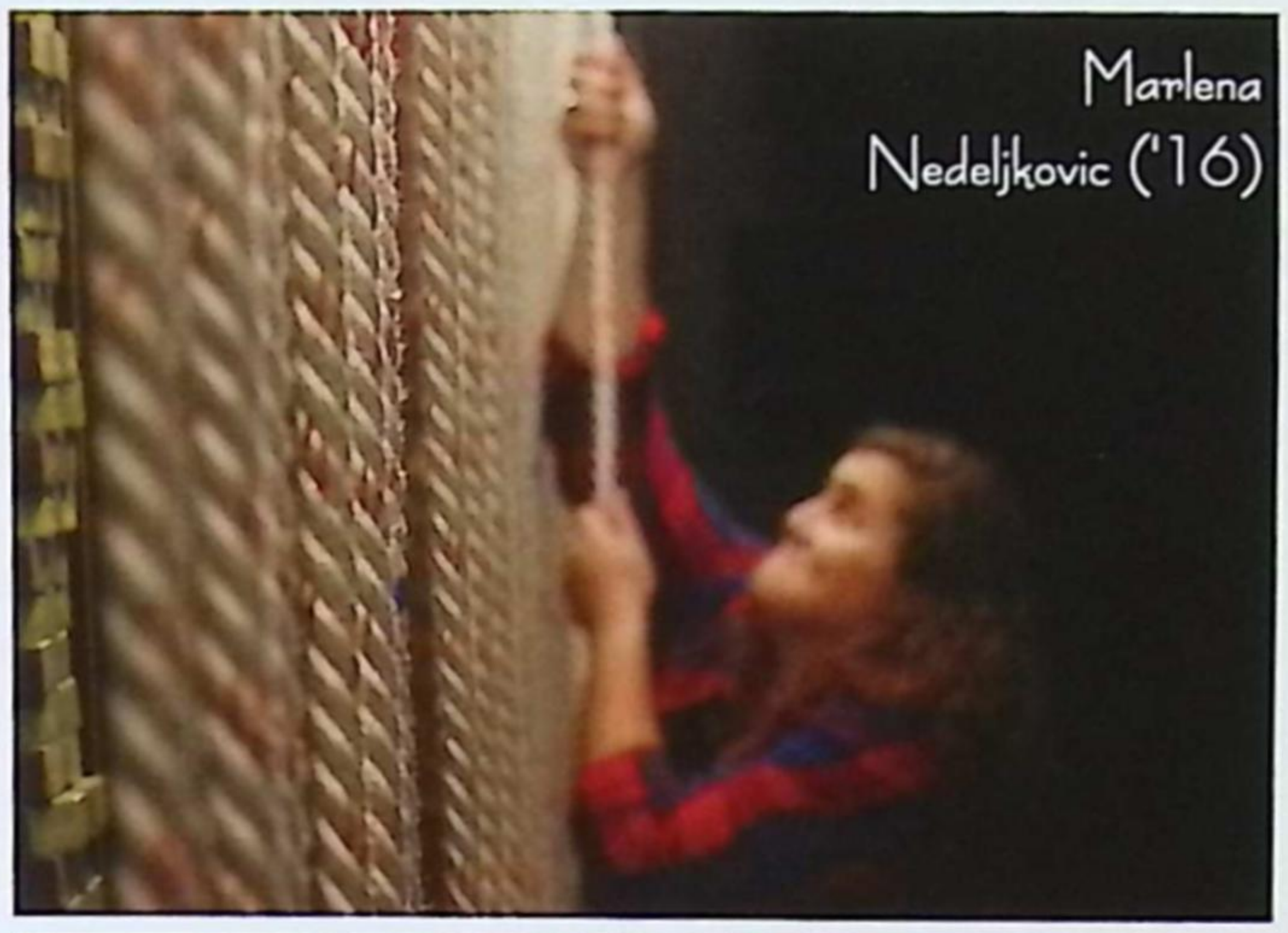


Just like a sport, theatre is one big group of people that get together and do what they love. It is a judge free zone where you can be the person you want to be. "We are like one big family of dorks," joked Kelly Kaczmarek ('16). "We're like the real life breakfast club." Of course, like any organization, there are times when the troupe doesn't get along. Kelly added, "Sometimes there is drama and we fight with each other, but I'd still take a bullet for any one of the theatre kids." Being a part of the troupe has made Kelly realize that there are other people in the high school that have similar interests which allows those students to become her family. Just like a normal family, the theatre troupe has their traditions which are Tessa MacDonald's favorite part. "After every Friday night show, the cast goes out to Big Boy until 2 a.m. to get to know each other better and eat food." In addition to Big Boy, they have cast parties at the end of a production. Families always get together to celebrate holidays while the theater family gets together to celebrate the success of their show. Having all of these activities, and bonding traditions allows this group of people to come together as more than just a cast; they become each other's lives.

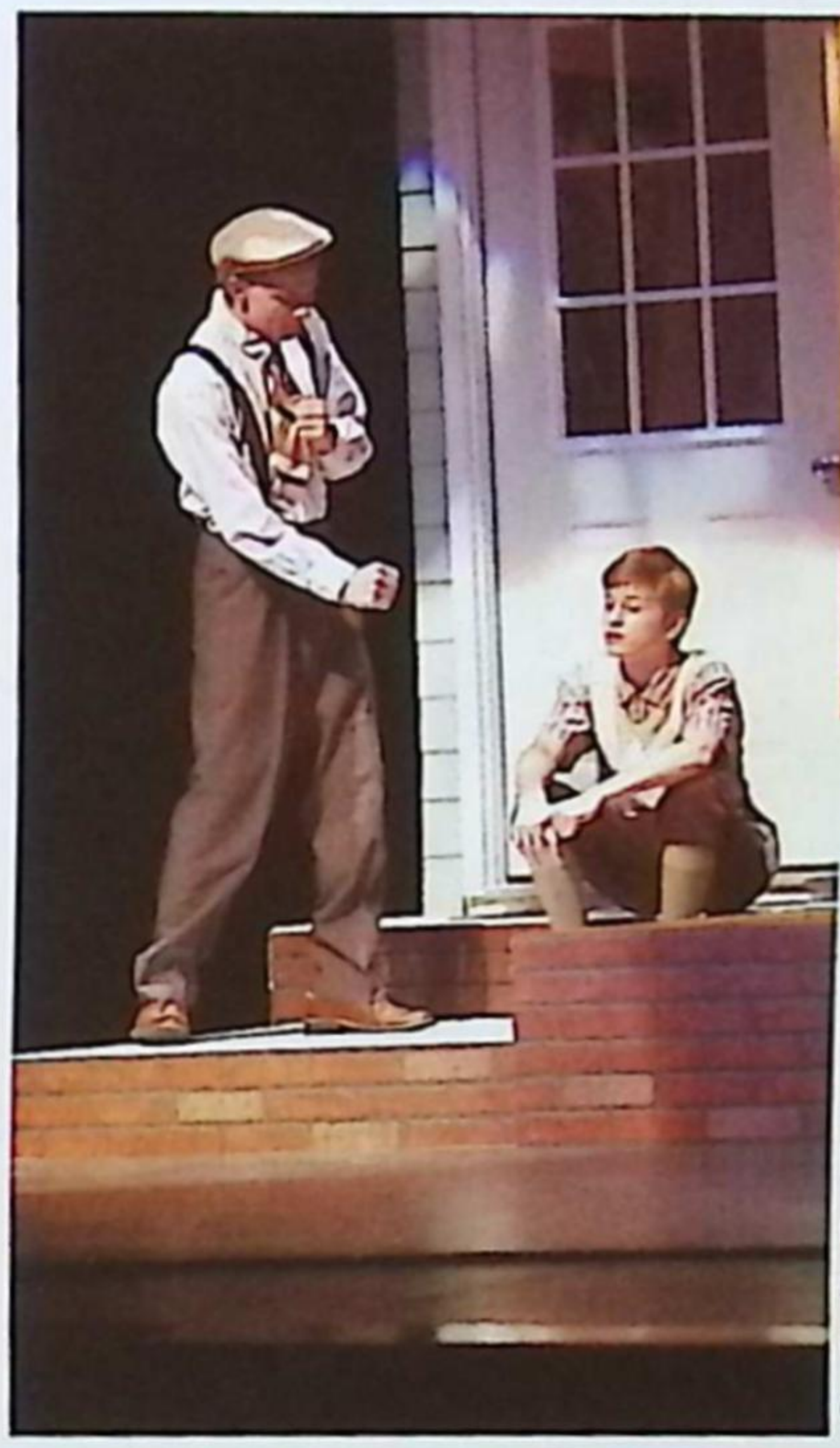
"*We are like*
ONE BIG FAMILY
OF DORKS.
We're like the
REAL LIFE
breakfast club.

-Kelly Kaczmerak ('16)

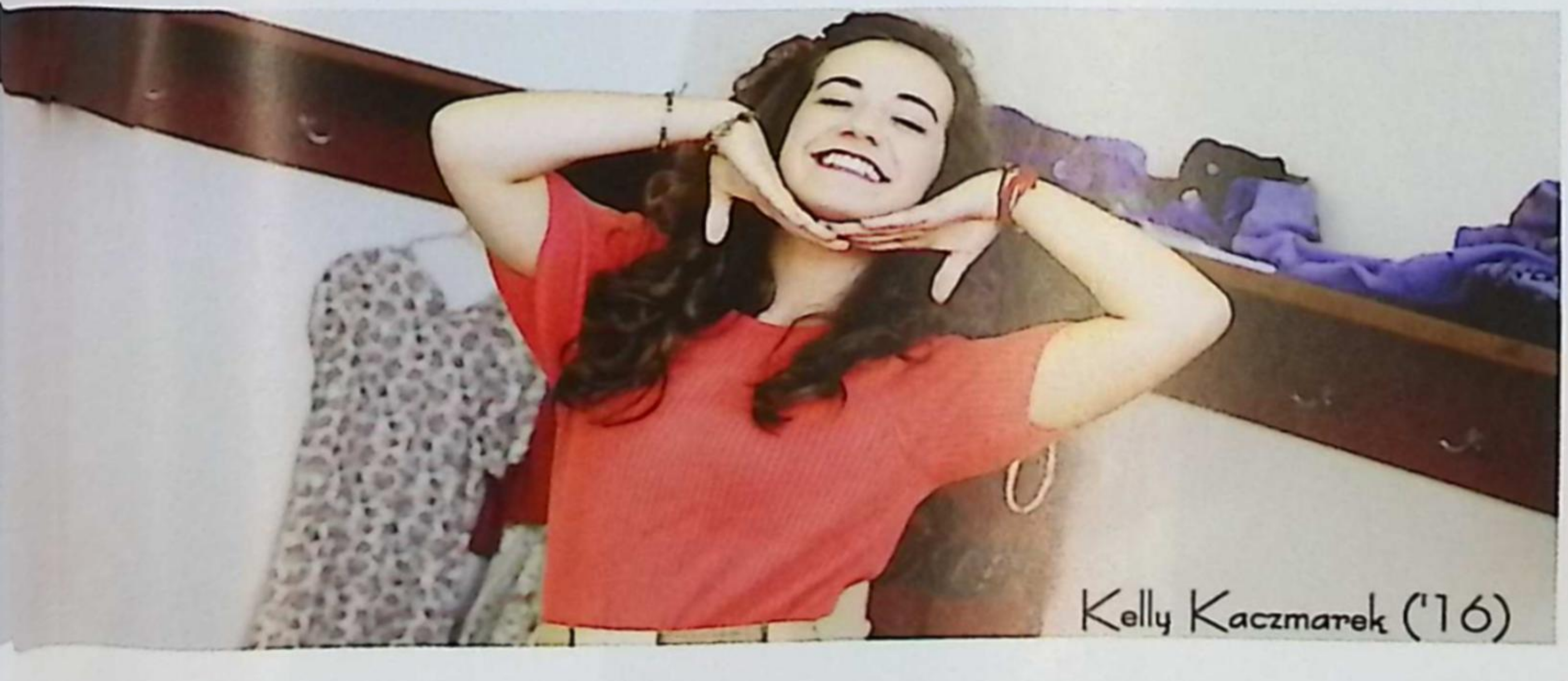
below: Worried that he can't afford his family's bills, Noah Frey ('16) talks to his wife, played by Dani Jandura ('15), about the complicated situation. Getting his jitters out, Noah revealed, "Before I go out on the stage, I say Gene Wilder three times to summon the acting prowess of Gene Wilder himself."



left: Showing his frustrated emotions during the show, Joey Martin ('15) explains to his younger brother why his boss fired him from his job. "Everyday is a grind, and you have to do a lot of work. However, by the end of the day, you feel accomplished after entertaining other people."



below: "Two weeks prior to the performance, we stayed and practiced at the PAC for seven hours to make sure everything was perfect for the play," Emily Russell ('16) reveals. Putting what she learned in practice to use on stage, Emily shows her annoyance with her two brothers fighting on the other side of the table.

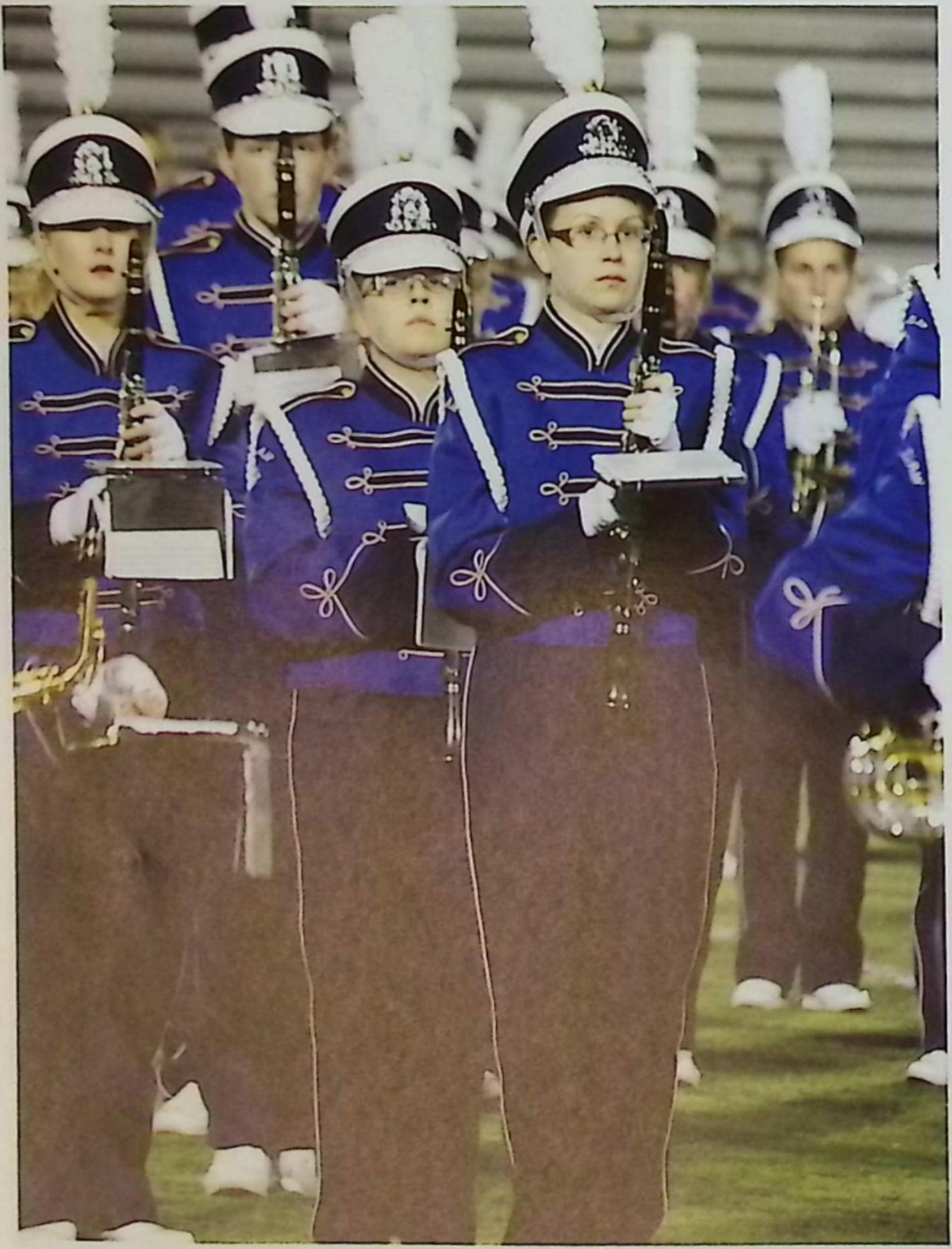


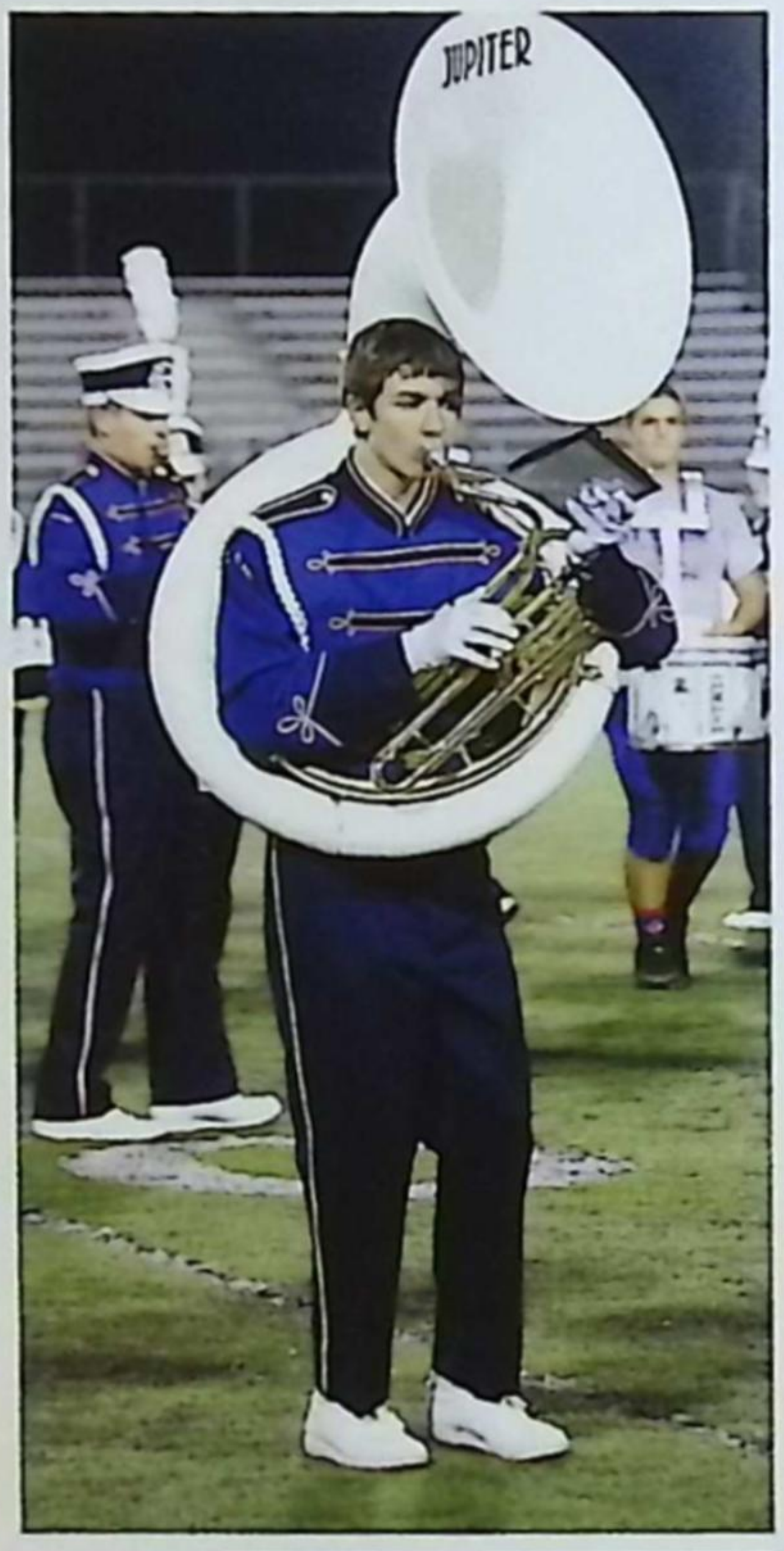
That's a Wrap

Even though Emma Washburn ('18) isn't officially in theatre, she was dragged along by her sister, and stage manager, Lauren Washburn ('15) to help the crew take down the scenery. "I've only gone to one construction date, and I loved it! It was a great experience, and I can't wait to do it again."

TRUMPET TIME

Once a week Scott Brickner ('15) spends his Tuesday nights at the Detroit Orchestra Hall from 7-9:30, practicing his trumpet for the Detroit Civic Youth Wind Symphony. This is Scott's second year playing for the wind symphony; he practices all year around and puts on three different shows. Two months ago, Scott started playing for the Detroit Civic Youth Orchestra, in addition to the wind symphony. Prior to these two commitments, Scott explains, "I used to play for the Detroit Civic Harmonic Orchestra, but as soon as I heard the Detroit Civic Youth Orchestra, I was amazed. The orchestra had only been practicing for a couple months and were ready to put on a show. Even so, I knew that I wanted to audition for them and be a part of their orchestra in the upcoming show." Although he has to re-audition for each group every year, and compete against hundreds of students from all around Michigan, Scott's talent continually lands him in some of the most prestigious orchestras in the state. Scott plans on continuing to play for the wind symphony and youth orchestra, in addition to being a member of the band at St. Clair High School.





left: There are a lot of changes involved as students go from middle school to high school band because high school band is taken more seriously. For John Richardson ('18), these changes are for the better. "We do a lot more marching in high school compared to middle school band. This is great for me because marching is my favorite, and it allows us to show off our skills in front of everyone!"

below: Focusing intensely on reading his music, freshman Devon Peters makes sure that every note he plays is correct. "My favorite part about band is the rehearsals because I really enjoy playing the clarinet; it is the best instrument there is."

Attention!

In her third year of band, Kahlan Weir ('16) considers this as the most fun filled year so far. "The show was more enjoyable and stress free this year because it was laid back and people felt like they could relax. Plus Monty Python and the Holy Grail was a really silly, comical theme that everyone really supported."

Shout It Out

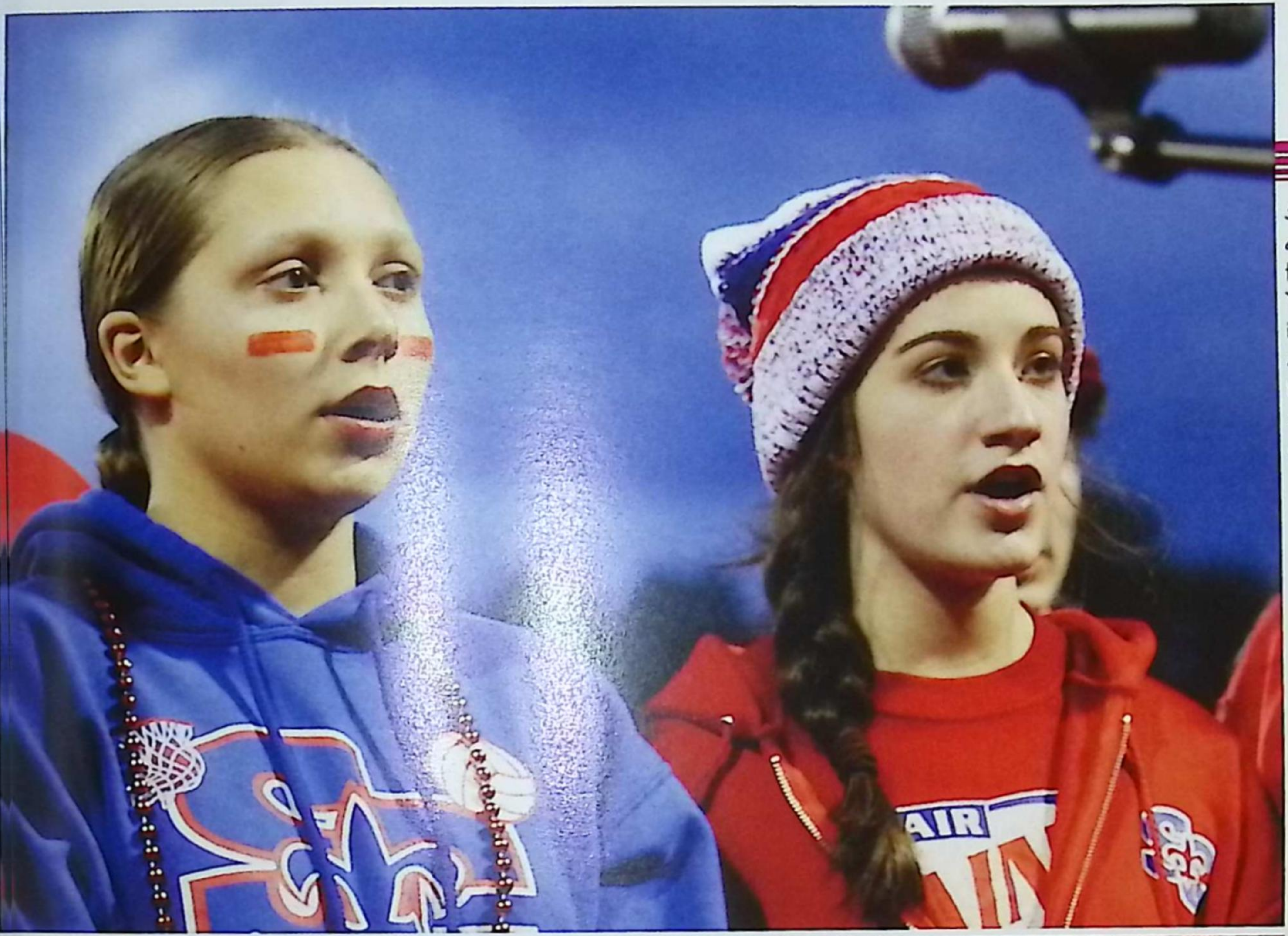
Screaming loud and proud, Alex Hicks ('18) cheers as the Saints make another touchdown at the Clawson home game. "I love cheering for the football team with the other band members. It is really fun and it brings all of the grades in band closer together."

above: Under the bright lights of the stadium, Peter Gross ('15), Emily Tenniswood ('18), and Nathan Roberts ('15) blast their horns together, but the performance is bittersweet for Peter and Nathan because this is their last night they would perform together. "It was such a sad moment; the thought that I will never experience that again was devastating. The last show was hard, but I really enjoyed this year a lot and I wouldn't change a thing," says Nathan.

left: Ready to whip out her sword and fight the black knight, Erin Rourke ('15), a former colorguard, played King Arthur in the Monty Python and the Holy Grail for the bands halftime show. "It was so fun to perform something so humorous in front of everyone. It was like nothing I have ever done before, and I really enjoyed it a lot."

PITCH PERFECT

Singing "The National Anthem" is always a honor, especially when you are asked to sing it at a football game in front of hundreds of people. Ellen Yope ('17) and Kelly Kaczmarek ('16) participated in this annual homecoming tradition for their second and third year in a row now, respectively. "I love being able to have a class with my friends where all we do is sing," Kelly reveals. "Is it even still a class if you are only having fun?"



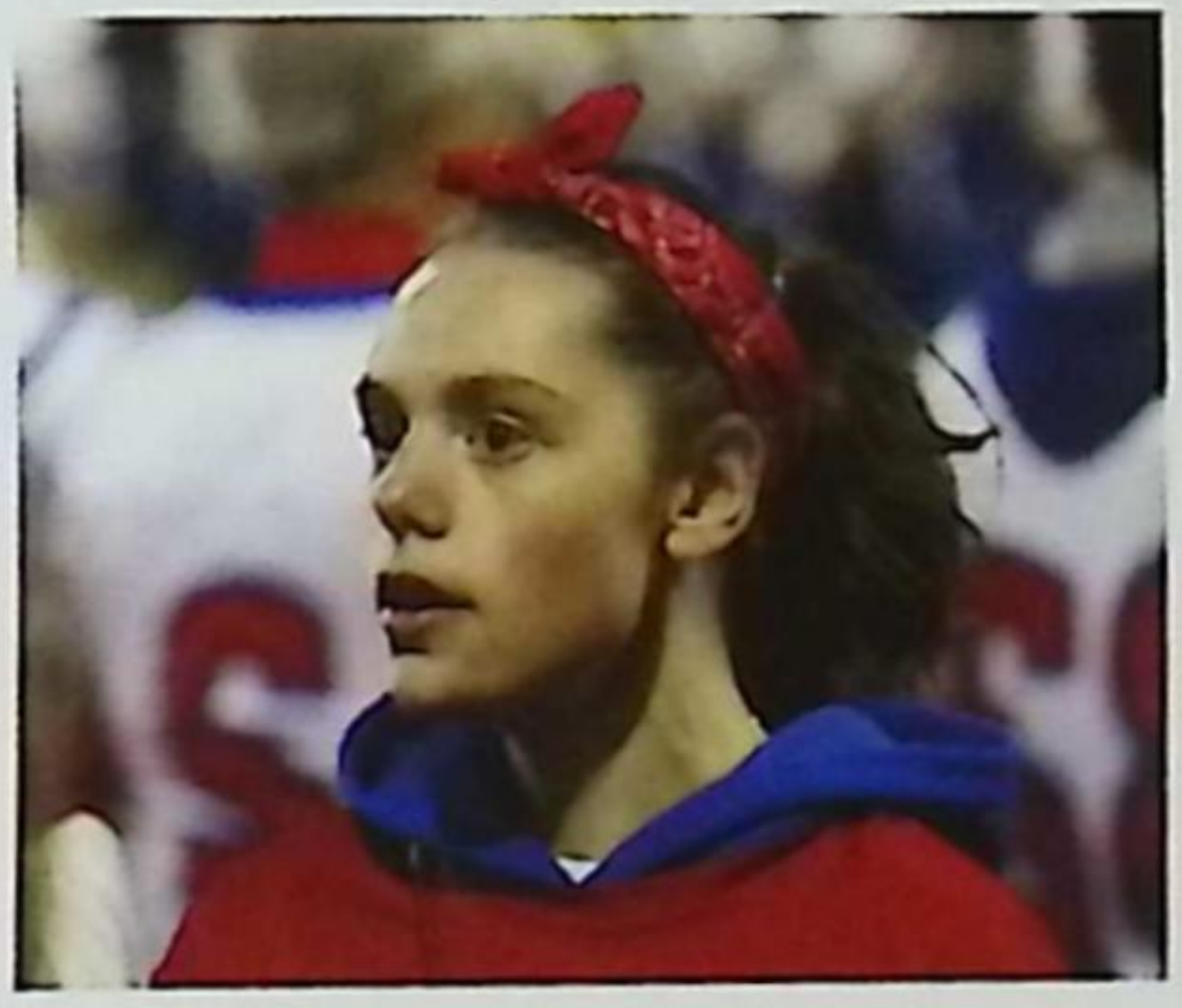
Joey Martin ('15)

left: As a soloist in the Singers Ensemble, Lauren Mehlberg ('16) must keep her vocal cords in pristine condition. Having to reach both high and low octaves can put a lot of strain on the delicate muscles in her throat. "I put a lot of emotion into singing my part in *I'm Not That Girl* because my grandfather had just passed away. He normally comes to my shows, so I volunteered to sing this song and dedicated it to him."

above left: Warming up her vocal cords, Erin King ('15) practices raising and lowering her voice to get the perfect pitch. "Sometimes it takes longer to warm-up than I'm used to, but I love this class and every second of warm-up is worth it to get my voice just right."

left: The slow tempo of *Weep, O Mine Eyes* allows for a greater emotional emphasis and attention to detail. Lowering their voices an octave, Emily Russell ('16) and Michaela Venditti ('15) project the sweetly sad song across the auditorium at just the right pitch. "Choir is such a nice contrast to theatre," Emily explains. "I get to practice classical choral music during class in addition to the showy music of theatre."

What role do you play in choir being a soprano or an alto?



"I'm a soprano, which means I have to hit the high notes and often sing the melody. I really enjoy this vocal tessitura because it fits my voice perfectly, and it feels natural to sing at such a high octave."

- Corinne Madden ('15)

"Being an alto who sings the lower notes puts me in a unique position. This year, we don't have as many altos as we used to, so it makes me feel like I'm filling an important role and it allows me to stand out."

-Victoria Irwin ('16)

"Singing as a soprano is a lot of fun because I'm capable of hitting the high notes easily. It allows me to feel like I am having fun while working"

-Dylan Micoff ('18)

gliding into WINTER

Many students at St. Clair High School embrace the fall season and go hunting each year. Luckily, most never experience anything terrifying. However, Nathan Edwards and Josh Pipe ('15) are two hunters that have encountered some scary situations in the woods.

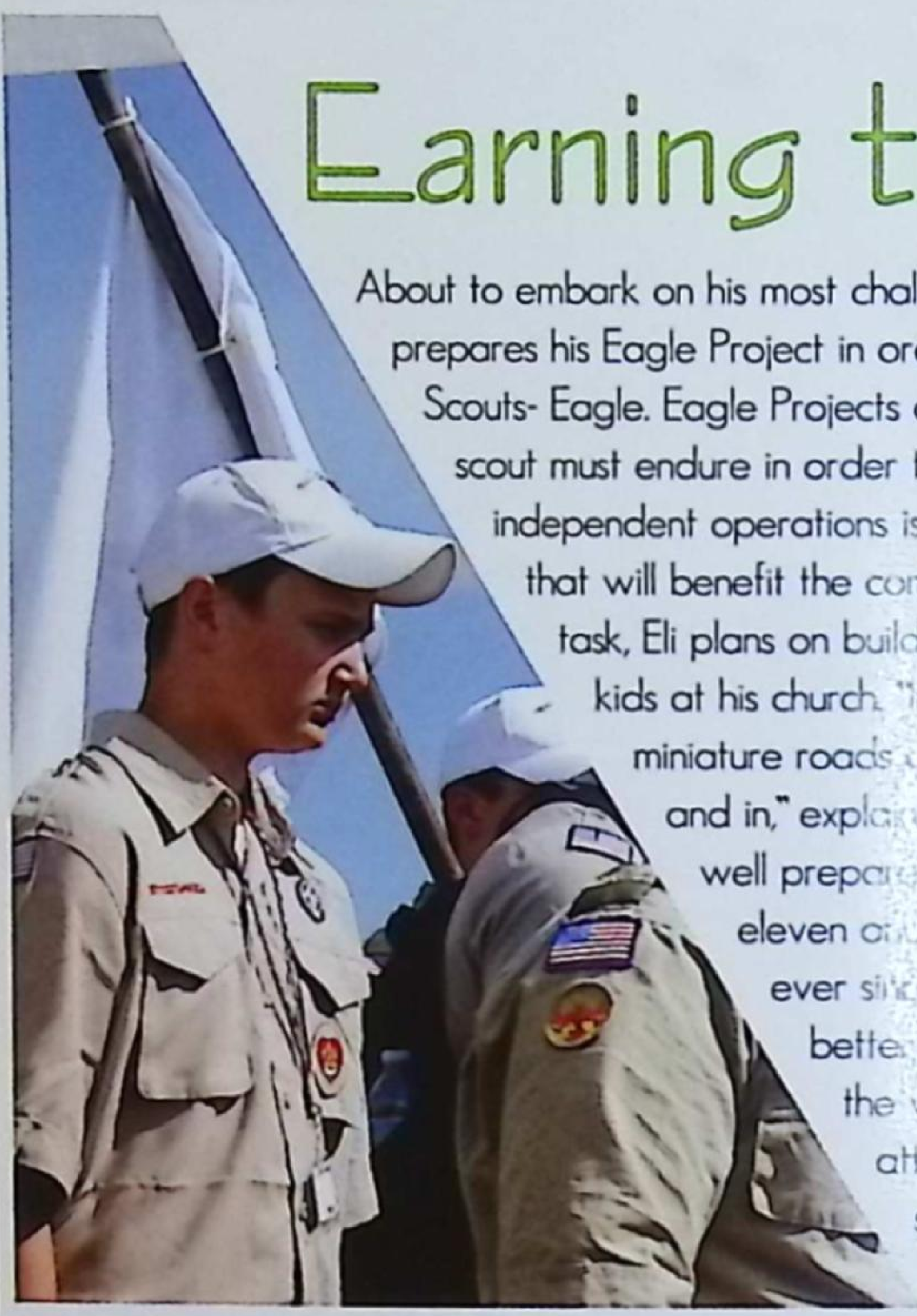
"I was hunted down by a pack of four wolves once when I was hunting up north! I heard they howling, so I shot in their direction in order to scare they off and get back to shelter safely."

- Nathan Edwards ('15)

"After I shot a deer, I was following the blood trail, and I realized I was lost. It took me a long time to find the road again, and once I finally did find it, I still had to wait for my friends to come pick me up."

- Josh Pipe ('15)

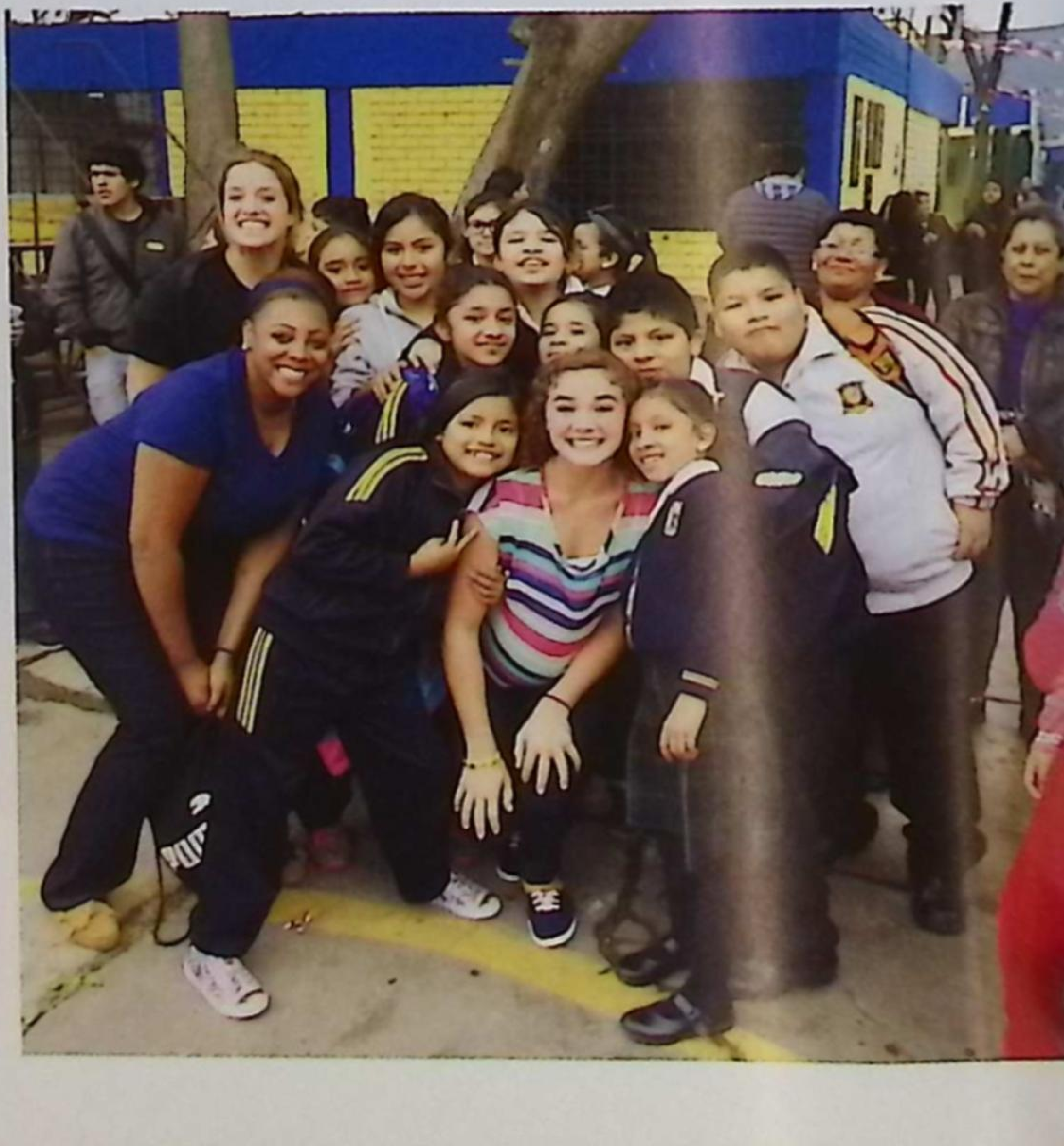
Earning the Eagle



About to embark on his most challenging task yet, Eli Meyer ('17) prepares his Eagle Project in order to achieve the highest rank in Boy Scouts- Eagle. Eagle Projects are the final tests that every young scout must endure in order to achieve this honor. The aim of these independent operations is to create and supervise a project that will benefit the community. For this huge and daunting task, Eli plans on building a playground, from scratch, for the kids at his church. "Instead of jungle gyms, it will have miniature roads and buildings that little kids can go on and in," explains Eli. It will take a lot of work, but Eli is well prepared. He has been a scout since he was eleven and has had a growing appreciation for ever since. "I feel that scouting has made me a better person, as well as prepared me for the world." His layout plans for the attraction have been drawn, and this spring 2015, the new playground will take formation.

power of PRAYER

Striving to make an impact on the lives of those who are less fortunate, Danielle Oswiala ('15) has spent her past summers giving back to communities with the Oakland Christian church. Over the years, Danielle and other members from her church have traveled to Peru, Ecuador, and Honduras for mission trips. Immediately after arriving, Danielle and the group gather the locals for a skit they prepared for them. Danielle reveals, "My favorite part about going on mission trips is witnessing how other people live, and it was nice to see how eager people were to hear about the love of God. When I come back home, it makes me realize how good we have it and how grateful I am for everything in my life." While on the trip, the group often went into villages, brought soccer balls, and played with kids in a nearby park. On the last day of her trip to Peru, Danielle slept in a hammock on a houseboat that traveled down the Amazon River. Danielle plans to continue giving back by going on many more mission trips in future summers because of the sense of joy she is able to provide.

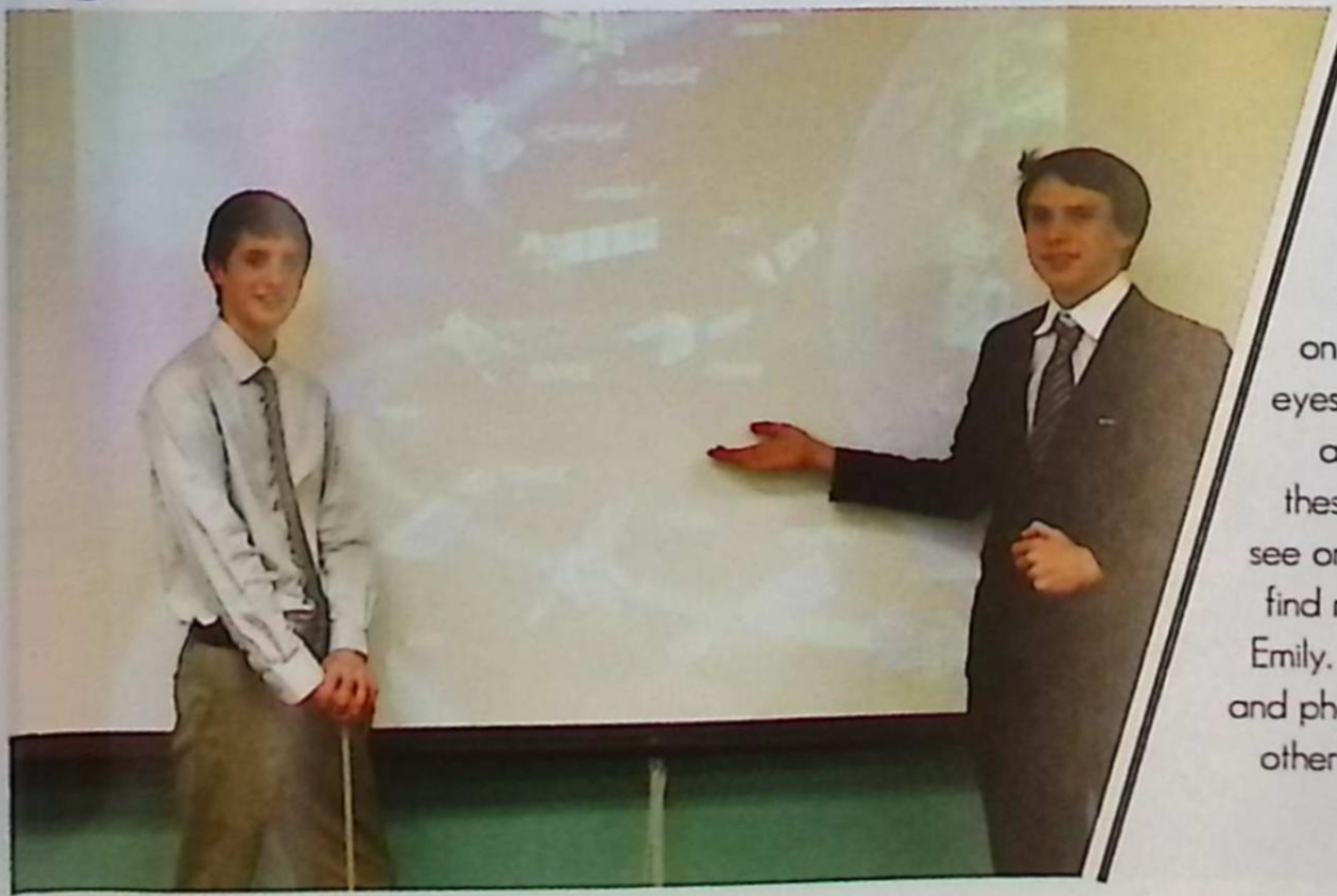


it's COOKIE TIME

Have you purchased any of those yummy, decadent Girl Scout Cookies recently? Well, if you answered yes to this question then you, or your family, may have bought those delicious treats from Abby Barker who has been a Girl Scout for twelve years. This winter, Abby went door-to-door with her sister to help sell Girl Scout Cookies. What you probably didn't know is that Abby now holds the highest rank (Ambassador) in the organization, and she spends a majority of her time leading a fourth and fifth grade troop of her own. Abby reveals, "I enjoy helping and leading young girls, and I am currently working toward my Gold Award which is the highest award in Girl Scouts!" Abby not only leads her own troop, she also spends time helping out others as well. For example, she spent one afternoon helping a group of younger members by teaching them how to plant Daffodils. Overall, Abby loves being apart of this organization, and sharing her devotion with these aspiring Girl Scouts is very rewarding.

GENIUSES AMONG US

In 8th grade, John Estapa and Sam Tracy ('15) were given the opportunity to compete against seventy-two other kids from 11 different schools for a spot at the Macomb Mathematics Science and Technology Center. They were accepted into the school based on their high test scores. The school mainly focuses on STEM subjects, but really pushes students to be independent thinkers. Every year, they are expected to write a research paper for the last quarter, in order to expand their knowledge on real scientific experiments. Each student must produce an experimental question backed up with evidence and statistics that supports their hypothesis. The students may ask the teachers for help, but documentation and experimentation is all done on their own. "I feel like everyone enjoys going here because it allows us to really be ourselves. I love attending this school, and it has definitely changed my life for the better," says Sam Tracy. Even though the school is more advanced and challenging, it has a laid back, independent, environment that John and Sam enjoy.

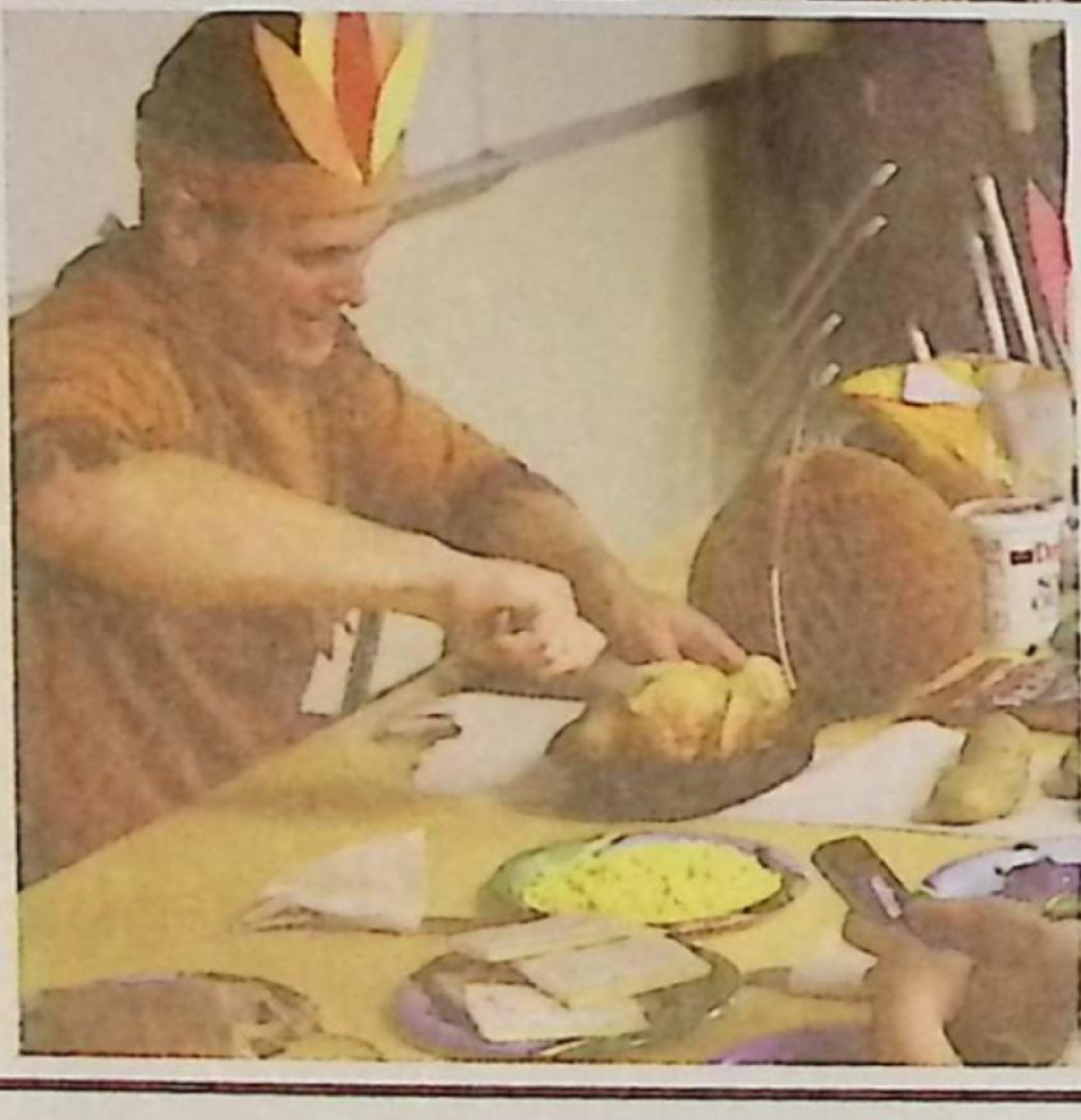


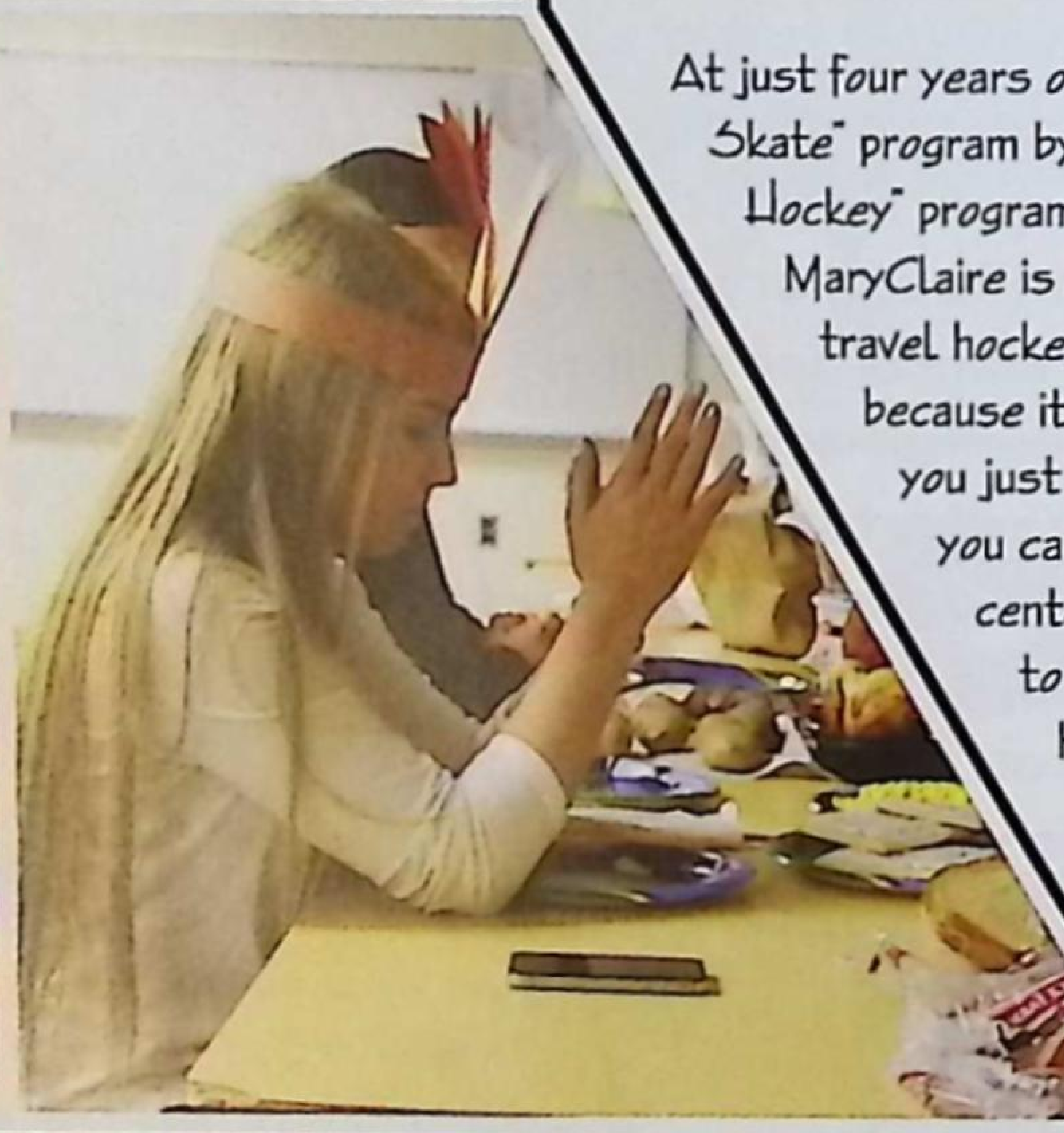
FLYING AWAY

Have you ever heard of the phobia, Lepidopterophobia? Sisters Abby ('15) and Emily Black ('17) share this extreme fear of butterflies. At the early age of five and three respectively, their parents took them to the zoo where they discovered they were afraid of butterflies. It was all fun and games until they found themselves walking through the butterfly exhibit. Suddenly, butterflies landed directly on each of their noses, and stared them in the eyes. "It was terrifying!" says Abby. Now at the age 16 and 18, they are both still terrified of these harmless insects. "I can't go near them! If I see one, I usually run away or cry. You will never find me at the butterfly exhibit again," explained Emily. Abby and Emily live with this constant fear and phobia everyday, but they always have each other's back, especially when it comes to staying away from butterflies!

it's time for LUNCH!

Have you ever looked into Ean Eberhard's (15) locker? You may be surprised by what you find. Ean's locker not only contains the predictable books and school supplies but also pots and pans. You might be wondering, why in the world does Ean have these cooking utensils in his locker? Well, he recently took a stand against school lunches and decided to spice things up a little bit. As many people have noticed, Ean eats a larger portion of food than what they serve in the cafeteria. In order to quench his hunger, Ean teamed up with some of his friends, including Claudia Packan (16), and started making something new to eat everyday. They came up with clever names to help create cohesive themes for each day, such as Melted Chocolate Monday, Toast Tuesday, Weiner Wednesday, Thanksgiving Thursday, and Frosting Friday. "On Monday we had chicken and potatoes, but also we went in the library and melted chocolate and brought things to dip in it," explains Ean. You might also be wondering, when does Ean have time to put these feasts together during school? "I am currently taking an online AP Environmental Science class, and I finish all of my work at home, so I technically don't have a fourth hour. So, instead, I use this time to whip up food with my friends." If you ever need any cooking supplies, or just want to break out of that hot cafeteria lunch grind, just talk to Ean and he will hook you up.





ice, ice, BABY

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At just four years old, freshman, MaryClaire Shorkey was put into the "Learn To Skate" program by her parents and quickly moved up to the "How To Play Hockey" program which is where her love for hockey grew. Currently, MaryClaire is one of the only girls at St. Clair High School who plays travel hockey, or any hockey for that matter. "I love to play hockey because it is a fast pace sport. Also, it's not like other sports where you just have to run; instead, you have to learn how to skate before you can even think about playing hockey." MaryClaire now plays center for the 14U Troy Sting. She drives two hours, round trip, to Troy for practice three to four times a week, and her team has approximately five tournaments a year, which are mostly in Canada. In just the past year, her team has won two tournaments. "I want to go on to play college hockey at the University of Michigan after high school." With her hard work, in and out of the classroom, MaryClaire's dreams are easily in reach.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: How does the bridge being closed in downtown St. Clair affect you?

"It is such a pain driving places now that the bridge is blocked off. I have to leave early for school (and everything else) because I have to go so far out of my way to get any place. Also, the traffic on Fred Moore Highway and King is so backed up because everyone that lives on the south side of the bridge has to take the detour!"

-Hailey Buslepp ('15)

"Prior to the bridge closing, it took me only 5 minutes to get to work at Jet's, but now it takes me about 20 minutes- which really stinks. It is much harder to deliver pizzas too because we have to go all the way around the city just to get into town. Also, since Jets is so close to the bridge, business has been really slow because many people do not want to drive the extra time to get their pizza."

-Emma Pytleski ('15)

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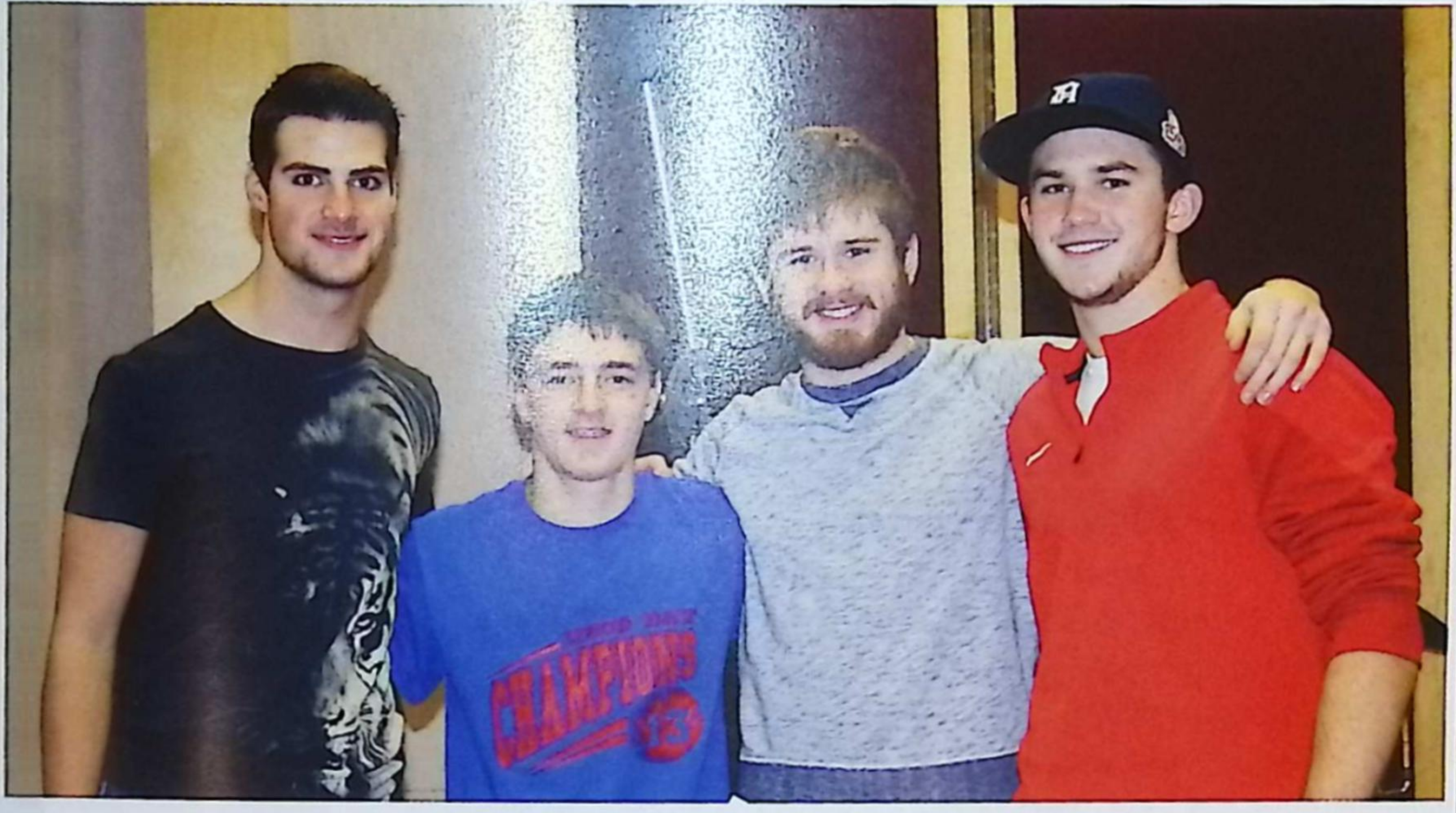
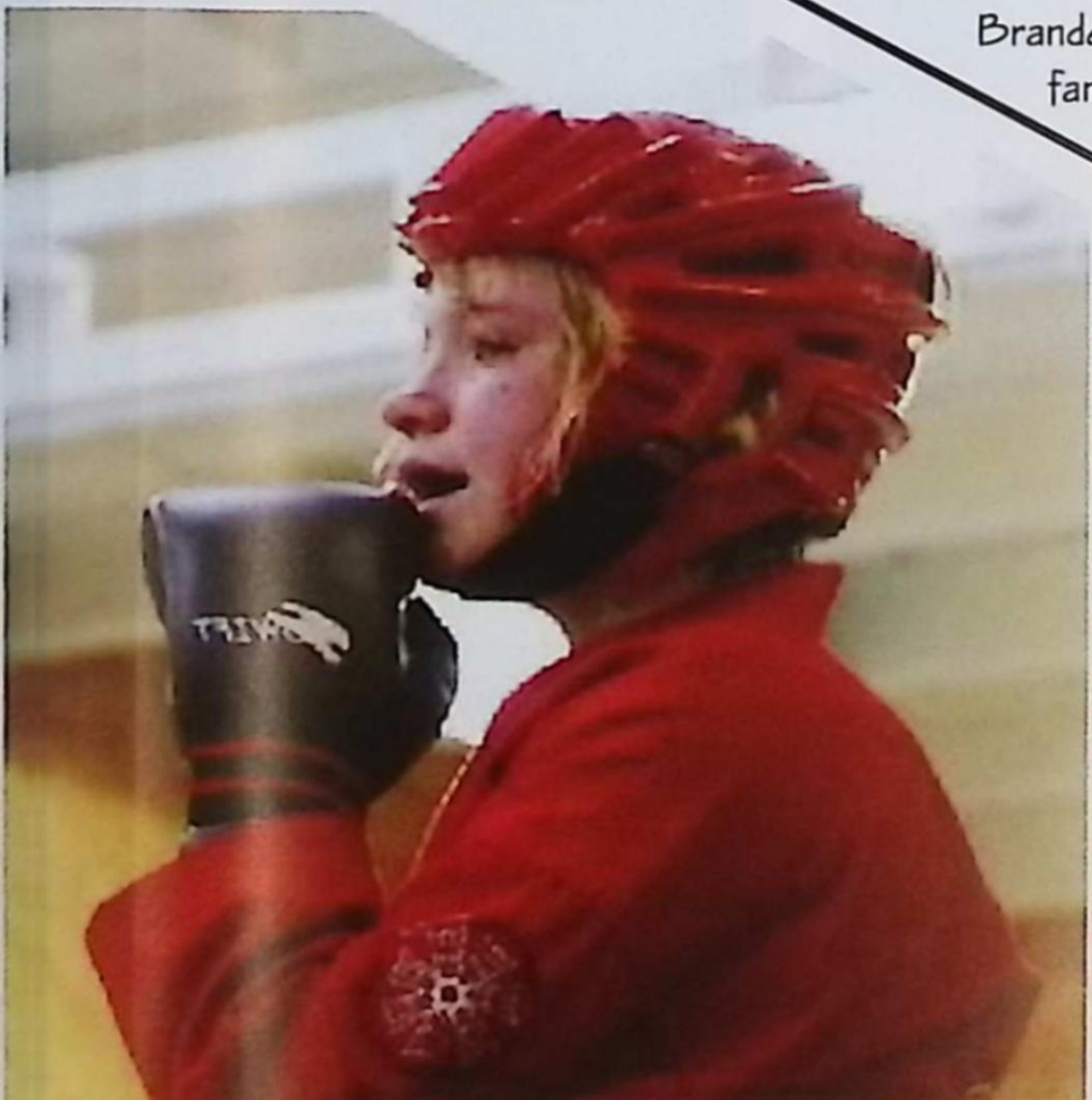


Bright lights, loud music, and good vibes is the epitome of St. Clair High Schools' very own: The Revivors. The band originated when Todd Armstrong, Branden Pavlov, and John Witherspoon ('15) were in 7th grade. They first participated in the St. Clair Middle School talent show and have been a hit ever since. Over the past couple of years, the three boys have written and practiced original songs together, but they were still looking for the opportunity to record them. Recently, sophomore Max Dawe joined the band as their drummer, and in the winter the four of them traveled up to the University of Michigan with the high school Jazz Band to record their first song: "Exchange". "It was such a rewarding experience to see how far we've come since we were younger. We have become more talented since then and hope to continue to grow in our music career," Lead singer Branden Pavlov explains about their increasing fame. Once The Revivors' song is released, they hope to put it on Itunes and then release a full original album in the very near future.

KEEP CALM AND GO HUNTING

Although hunting is predominantly considered to be a male sport, junior Alyssa Nolfo has proven that hunting is not just for boys. Alyssa has gone hunting with her best friend since she was in eighth grade. "I was inspired by my dad to start hunting because he has always been passionate about the sport, and as a child I had fun hunting with the guys," revealed Alyssa. Through the years, Alyssa has improved her skills by hunting with both a gun and a crossbow; however, she prefers using a crossbow. "I typically hunt deer, coyotes, and rabbits, but my favorite animal to hunt is deer because the bucks fight while the baby does are fun to watch." The calming presence of the woods allows Alyssa to relax while spending time with her friends and family. As time goes on, Alyssa plans to continue advancing her hunting skills and carrying on her family's tradition.

THE FIGHTER



Discipline, respect, and strength are all qualities needed to be involved in martial arts, all of which Holly Wingate ('18) possesses. Since the age of five, Holly has been participating in martial arts competitions. Holly's dad got her involved because he wanted her to learn how to protect herself if she was ever in any danger. "Martial arts helps me mentally, emotionally, and physically; it makes me feel like I can conquer anything." In order to be prepared for martial arts tournaments, Holly spends many hours training. Depending on the day, some of the training strategies include sparring; which is fighting without hurting the other person, circuits, involving repetition of different types of exercises, or practicing with weapons. Over the years, Holly has worked her way up to earning a Black Belt. Holly's hard work and dedication to martial arts is what has made her so successful in the sport.

"One of my annual winter traditions is performing in the Santa Parade in downtown St. Clair. Last year, I performed with the marching band, but this year I got to pass out candy to little kids. I just love the fact that the town comes together to celebrate Christmas."

-Hannah Dunsmore ('17)

"Every year, I look forward to going downtown with my friends to watch the Santa Parade! We admire the floats, drink hot cocoa, pet the reindeer, and countdown until the huge Christmas tree is lit. I cannot wait to go again next year and continue this fun winter tradition!"

-Katie Finnegan ('15)

walking in a winter WONDERLAND

Nothing compares to the feeling of gliding down a cool, slippery slope on a snowy winter day. Many of our students know this feeling well because they spend their free time snowboarding during the snowy winter months. Jake Romine ('15) has been snowboarding for six years now and has learned that snowboarding is a very difficult and tricky sport to conquer. Over the years, Jake has improved his skills and almost perfected 360's along with front flips. During the winter, Jake and his friends, Hunter McFarlane and Luke Skinner ('15) hit the slopes every week; most of the time they go to Mt. Holly. Since it's an adrenaline pumping sport, snowboarding can be very dangerous. One time, Jake was knocked unconscious after he was unable to land a 40ft high jump. Thankfully, he was okay after spending some time relaxing in the lodge. Jake admitted that it can get a little boring going down the same hill over and over again. "I like to go to the park instead of casual riding because I think it's a lot more fun, and I am able to be more creative," explained Jake. Jake and his friends always have the best time carving up some fresh powder and making unforgettable memories in the chilly winter months.

far right: Not getting snow until late December made many people upset because this was the first year in a while that we did not have a white Christmas. However, when the first flurries fell, Jina Hamil (17) was the first one to rush outside. "I was so excited about the first snowfall this year. As soon as I got home from school, I put on my jacket and gloves and went outside to play in the snow- just like I did as a kid."

top right: Ugly Christmas Sweater Day is an annual tradition for seniors at SCHS. It is a great way to make unforgettable memories and get into the holiday spirit according to Dave Bergeron, Mitch Moore and Brad Lawson (15). "These sweaters may be ugly, but we are not," expressed Mitch.

bottom right: Setting up a Christmas tree takes a lot of time and energy, especially when you have to put all of the lights, ribbons, bows, ornaments, and the angel on top. As Tessa MacDonald (16) places the last ornament on her family's tree she says, "I love decorating the Christmas tree with my family because it makes me feel like a little kid again, and it brings my family closer together."

above: As Alison Tackaberry ('15) slowly tears the delicate wrapping paper on her present, she realizes that the two best things about Christmas are giving and receiving gifts because it lets us show our appreciation for one another. "I always love trying to guess what's inside a box that I'm about to open! This is the first year I have exchanged gifts with my friend, but I am thrilled to make this a yearly tradition."

right: Between plowing, shoveling, and slippery roads Trestan Fairlamb ('18) knows that snow can be a hassle to deal with, but he always finds a bright side to every dull situation. "It's always a pain when I have to go home after school, or get up early on the weekends, to shovel my drive way. The only thing I like about the snow is being able to have snowball fights with my friends. Over the years I have almost perfected my snow balling te

Sweet Treats

There is nothing more fun than building a gingerbread house with the people you love and getting in touch with your creative side. "It was a fun and easy way to spend some time together around the holidays, and it seemed to make her happy. When she's happy, I'm happy," Brendon Bremerkamp (15) said about his girlfriend Jordan Fitzpatrick (17).

Let It Snow

There is nothing cuter than a puppy playing in the snow! "It was so much fun being able to take my puppy out in the snow for the first time. She was really excited to be able to run around and roll in the freshly fallen snowflakes," expressed Mackenzie Kent (15).

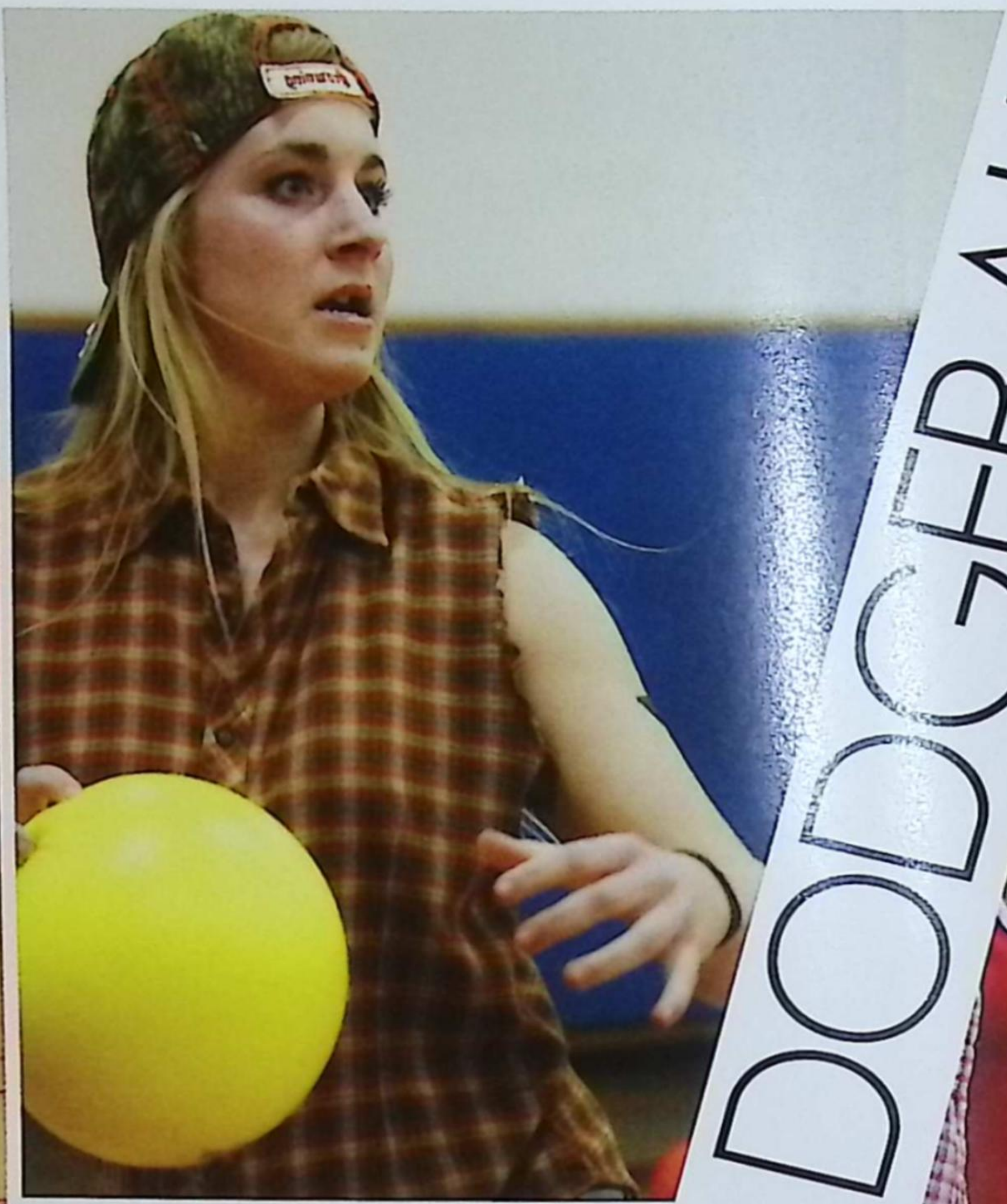
left: Michigan winters can be brutal due to the enormous amounts of snow and bitter cold winds, and because of this many do not enjoy this season. However, Stephanie McCabe (18) doesn't let these things stop her from enjoying the snow. "Even though it is really cold outside, I still go out to have fun. It wouldn't be a real winter without making snow angels!" **below:** Digging through their closets, parent's closets, grandparen'ts closets, basements, and attics, these senior girls went to all lengths to find the ugliest Christmas sweater this year. "I love participating with my class. It's fun to carry on a tradition like Ugly Sweater Day. However, I had a hard time try finding a sweater to wear; I even had to go to the Goodwill during my flex time the day before," announced Danielle Jandura (15).

left: For many years, the city of St. Clair has put on a wonderful Christmas parade for the whole town to enjoy. "I love going to the parade downtown, even though I always freeze my butt off. However, the best way to stay warm is with a cup of steamy, sweet hot coca; it is the perfect drink for a cold, windy night out," said Morgan Beith (18).

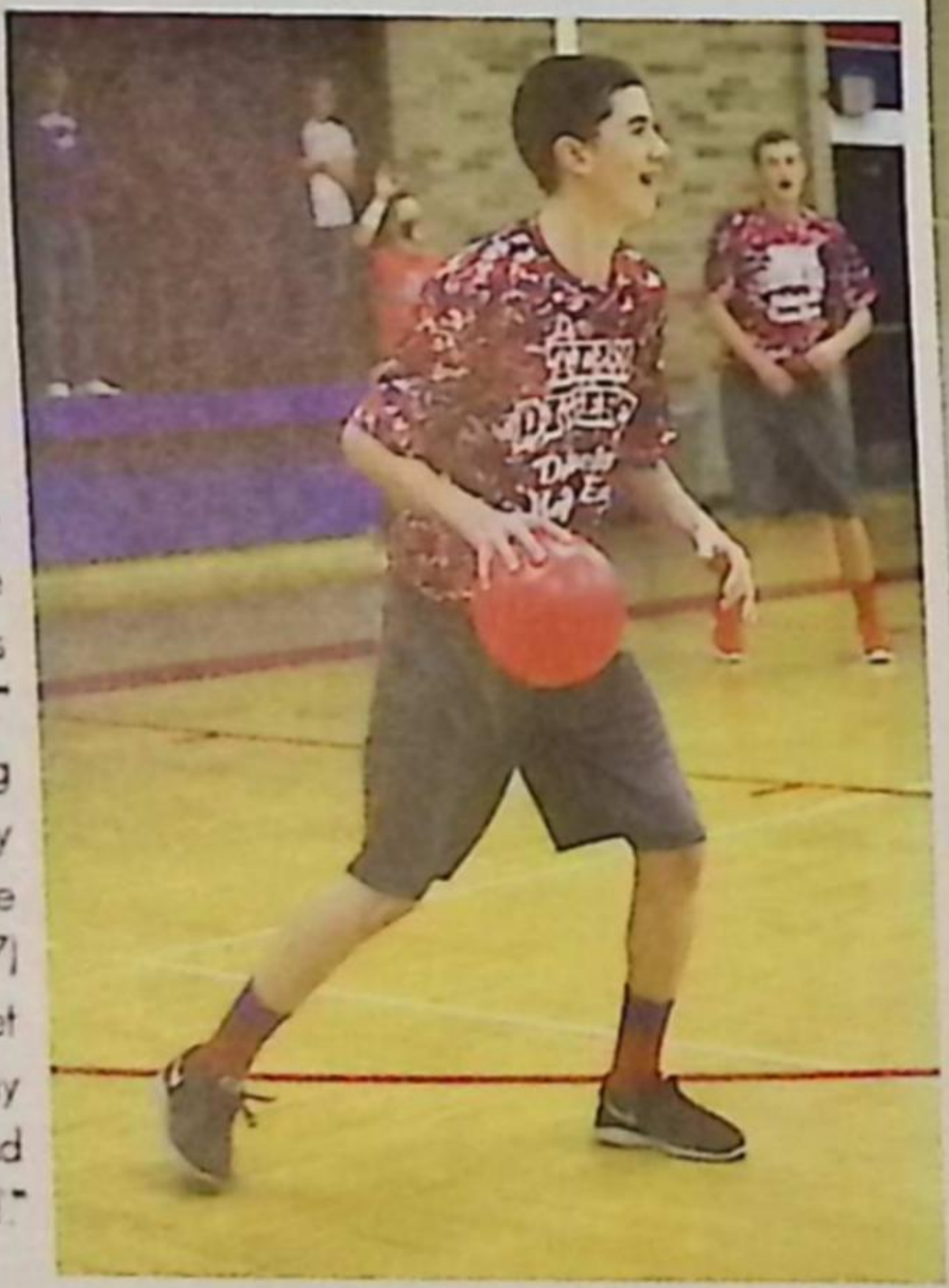
DODGEBALL

right: Snatching up a ball that rolled over to her side of the gym, Syd Griffor (16) moves in for the "kill" after plummeting to the ground. She exclaims loudly, "You can dodge my ball, but you can't dodge my Dodge!"
below: With confidence and bravery, Dillon Gee (18) bursts away from his teammates immediately after Mr. Eberhard yells "go!" As his team prepares to advance to the final round, Dillon confesses, "What can I say... we got our butts kicked by the Mighty Duckers."

WHITE & NERDY



far right: After Mr. Rutledge asks Tristan Armstrong (17) why there is a potato with a cane on FINNA YETT's tee shirt, Tristan fills him in on FINNA YETT's creative, and hilarious, cartoon drawing. Later on, Tristan admits, "We weren't able to advance in the dodgeball tournament because we lost to the girls' team... Girls are our weakness."
right: Bearing a grin, after ducking from a ball that was thrown by one of his close friends on the opposing team, Ryan Marino (17) steadily creeps up, ready to get his revenge. "I definitely got my revenge because I hit my friend and he had to go to 'jail.'"



SAINTS
BASKETBALL
FINNA YETT

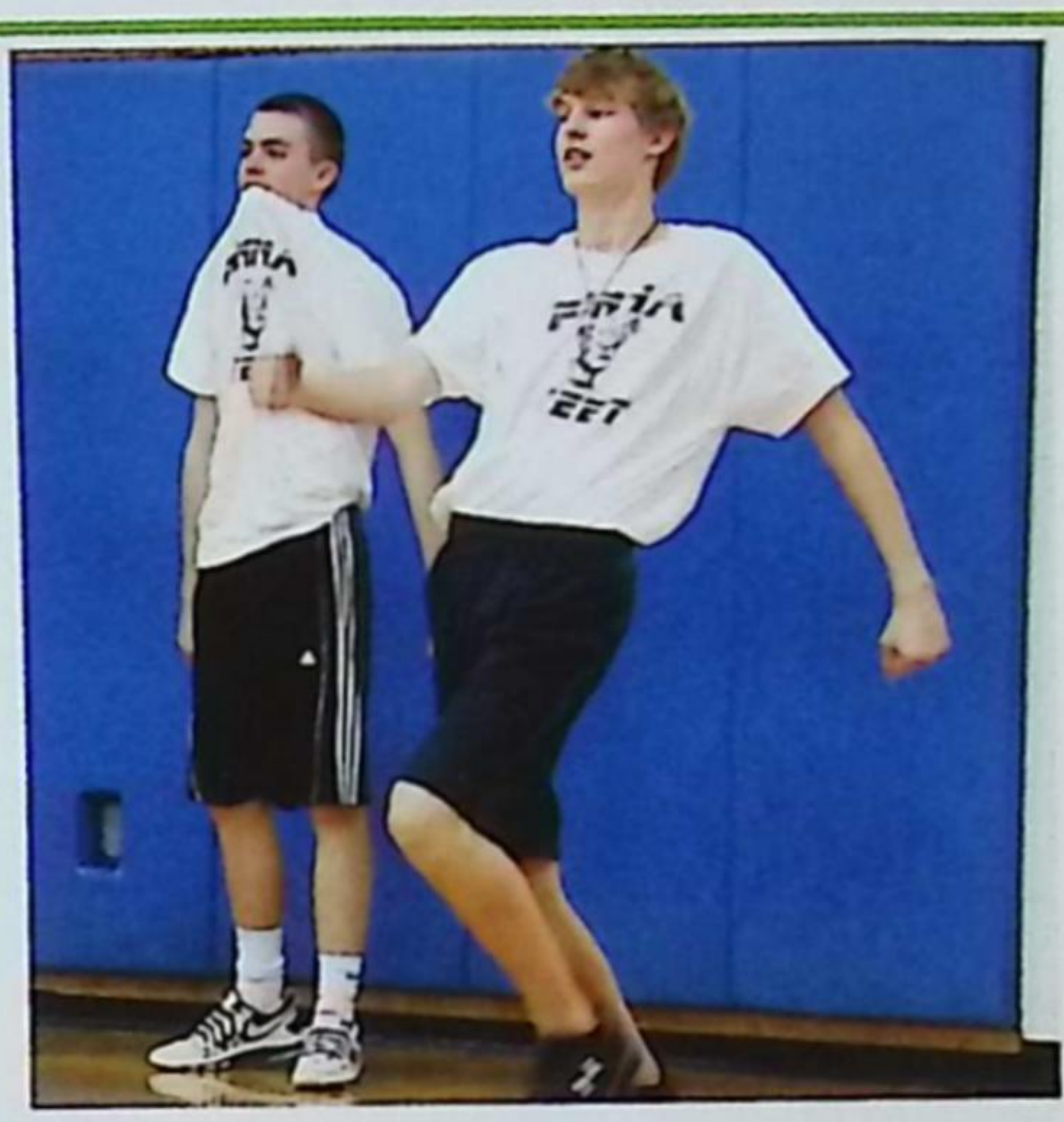
dodgeball CHAMPS

The Boys

The senior boys proclaimed that when it comes to dodgeball, they don't mess around. Since they're all upperclassmen, they automatically have the upper hand when it comes to experience, but they have definitely earned bragging rights after winning the impressive title of 2014 Dodgeball Champs. The boys revealed their team motto, "Uh yeah, if you aren't first you're last...and we're first...Skaroonie!" Will the upcoming Class of 2016 be able to follow in these seniors' footsteps? Only time will tell.

Diller
& the boys

legends
FINNA YEET



"Our team name is a mystery, a riddle actually; in a sense, that not even the founders of the team quite understand. When others asked what the name meant, we just told them our full team name, which is "Finna Yeet Feat Slim Trigga and the What Have You's." It's quite funny when they try to figure out how that fits into FINNA YEET, but then again, we don't even know ourselves."

Jakob Sheridan ('16)

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FINNA
YEET

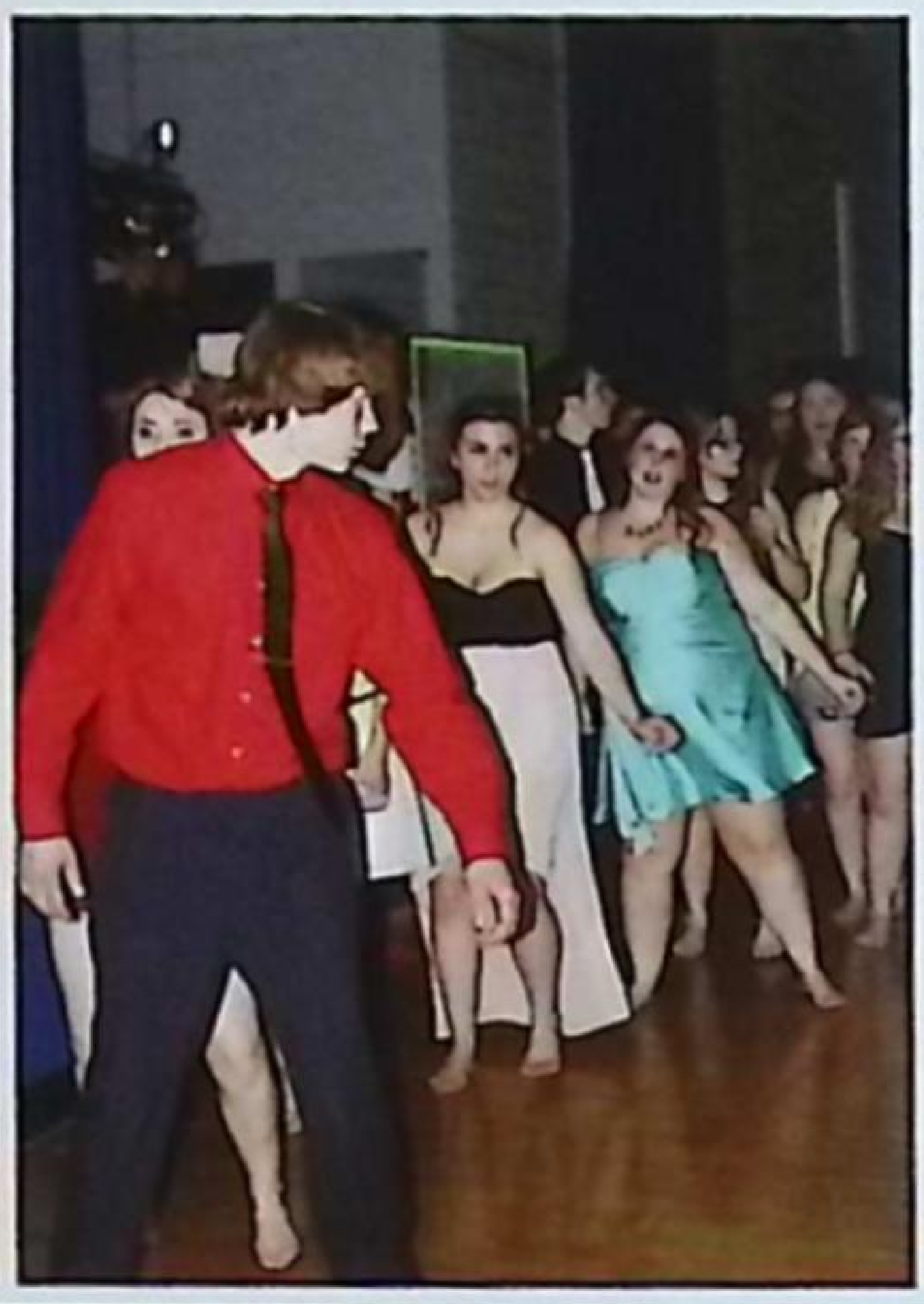
"During the dodgeball tournament I broke my glasses. It happened because I was stuck in " jail" waiting for my teammates to catch a ball so I could go back in the game. When they finally did, I started sprinting out of the " jail" and accidentally ran into my opponent's back; hearing my glasses snap in two. I tried to fix them, and so did my teammates, but it didn't work. I had to play the game with limited vision and go a few weeks without glasses; it was awful"

-Christian Doenges ('16)

far left: Being the last man standing, Scott Humes ('18) continues to dodge balls that are being pelted at him by his rivals, "FINNA YEET", until the very end. After his first year of dodgeball, Scott provides "Four words of advice--- duck, dip, dodge, and roll because if you don't you'll go to jail." **middle:** While waiting for their own game, "The Bald Armadillo Cats" cheer on "Diller and the Boys" since only one person on the opposing team is still standing. Within minutes the underclassmen team is sent home, and "Diller and the Boys" joyously chants along in excitement about advancing to the next round. Josh Markel ('16) delightfully shouts, making a reference to the movie dodgeball, "If you can dodge a wrench, you can dodge a ball!" **left:** Snatching up all of the dodgeballs in their reach, Chris Kohler ('18) and his teammates take advantage of every opportunity, leaving team White & Nerdy without a single ball. Excitedly, Chris explains, "I was out here grindin'; I led the team to third place."

around the WORLD

With unexpected setbacks, such as snow days and low ticket sales, the Winterfest dance finally happened on February 22nd after being pushed back a month. For the second year in a row, the dance has been delayed, but each year the outcome has been overwhelmingly successful. Megan Grieg ('17) was able to go because of the date change. "At first, I was not going to go to the dance, but when I was at decoration setup for Student Council, all my friends talked me into going," explains Megan. Sadly, some people were not so lucky and could not attend the dance this year, such as senior Megan Schweihofer. "I normally always have a meet on the day of the dance but this year I did not, and I was excited to go. Then it got postponed and I had a competition on the day it was rescheduled for, so I couldn't go," comments Megan. Even though the date of the dance ended up being different than expected, everyone still had a great time dancing the night away.



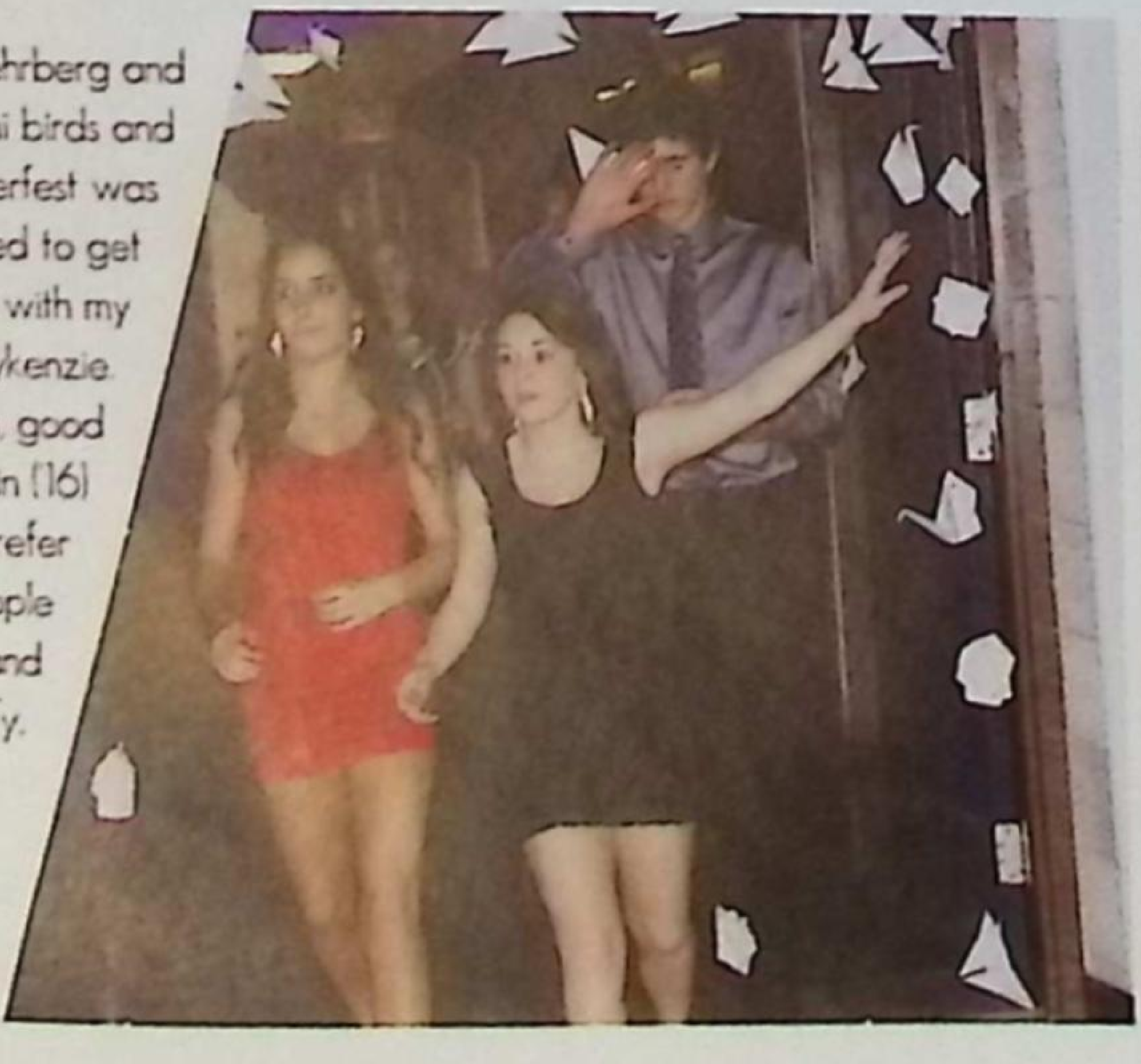
Taking a breather, Claire Cunningham and Tyler Zdrowski ('15) relax in the commons, enjoying each other's company and the beautiful decorations. Claire says, "I am happy I got to go to Winterfest after all the confusion and date changes because it is my senior year, and I wanted to enjoy the night."

With the "Cupid Shuffle" blaring on the speakers, Kevin Huffman ('16) forms a line with everyone in perfect unison behind him. "The "Cupid Shuffle" is a fun dance because everyone knows all of the steps and we can all dance together," pronounces Kevin.

right: Rocking out to some great songs, Amelia Black and Ronie Dale ('15) get funky in their Wayne's World hats at this year's Winterfest. "I always love going to Winterfest because it is a time when everyone can forget about their problems and let loose," explains Amelia

right: Anxious to dance, Mykenzie VanKehrberg and Jordan Gills ('16) rush past the oragomi birds and head into the gym side-by-side. "Winterfest was delayed for a long time, but I was excited to get to the dance and have a good night with my friends," explains Mykenzie.

far right: Wrapped in each other's arms, good friends Shauna McIntosh and Ty Martin ('16) spent their night dancing together. "I prefer going to dances with a group of people because it makes for a less awkward, and more enjoyable, night," says Ty.



WINTERFEST

Danielle Jandura, Cla[illegible] Mattson ('15),
Noah Frey, and Kelly K[illegible]rek ('16)

above: Standing, shoulder-to-shoulder, these students know they have a great night of dancing and fun ahead of them. Hunter ' ('17) reaction to Winterfest was, "What a blast!" They all had fun together because being in a group is better than being alone.

left: Stepping off the dance floor and onto the stage, junior Kenny Mattson takes a risk and decides to DJ the dance for the first time. "I was so nervous about my playlist, but it was cool to get a different perspective. Being on stage is completely different than dancing, and it was such an adrenaline rush," explains Kenny.

left: Sisters Olivia ('15) and Claudia Packan ('16) decided to sport their Ana and Elsa costumes at the dance in honor of the two snow days that cancelled the spirit week. "Without my sister, my heart would be *Frozen*!" exclaims Claudia.

"I am really happy that I got to compete in the assembly game on the first day because all the other spirit events were cancelled due to the cold days. Since it's my senior year, I would have been disappointed if I didn't volunteer to compete for my class."

-Hannah Stier ('15)

"It was really hard playing the trivia game because the books were everywhere! It was just dumb luck finding the books because they were not strategically placed, and eventually ended up all over the floor."

-Maria-Christina Garand ('15)

Hannah Dunsmore ('17), Elizabeth Elery ('16), Pia Eggers, & Alicia Thummel ('15)

What was the most intense moment during the assemblies this winter?

"The most intense moment for me was when Bettina Lee ('16) forced me to participate in the bouncy ball race while we were wearing princess dresses; it was incredibly difficult to do while wearing large, long gowns!"
-Michalle Ralf ('16)

"Two of my favorite moments were when Emma Pytleski ('15) face planted during the bouncy ball race, and Drew Fleury won the musical chair game for the juniors."

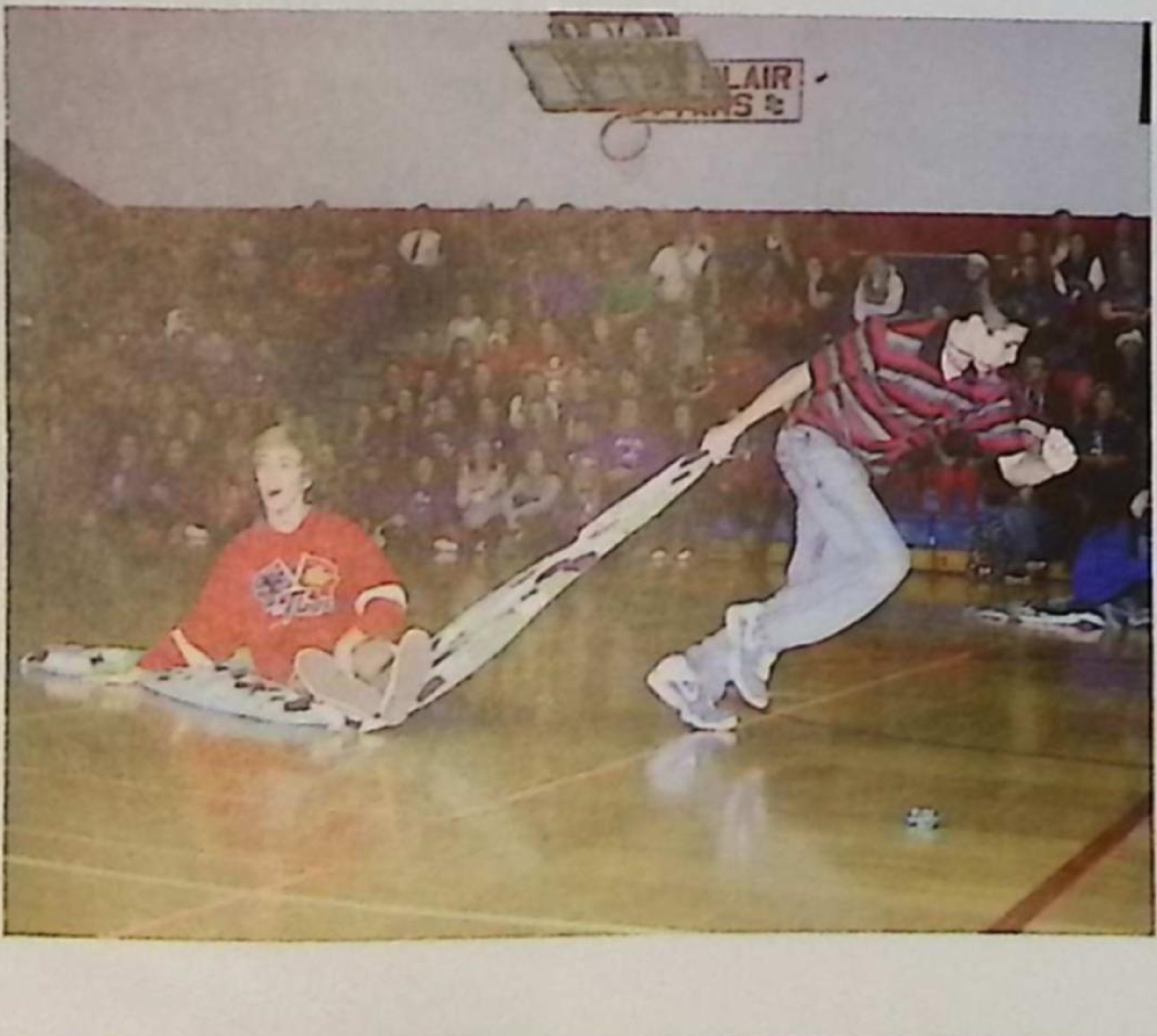
-Michaela Buckley ('16)

"The highlight of all winter spirit days was definitely when I flew into the Disney assembly on my magic carpet and showed everyone a ' whole new world'."

-Vishal John ('17)

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT

It's all Gucci
During a crucial assembly game for the juniors. Santino Lawrence lugs Hunter Grippe across the gym floor on a blanket in order to gain points for the spirit challenge, and try to take away the mid-year prize from the seniors. After the big rush. Hunter narcissistically exclaims. "H.Grippe for life. Everything is Gucci, it's all Gucci."

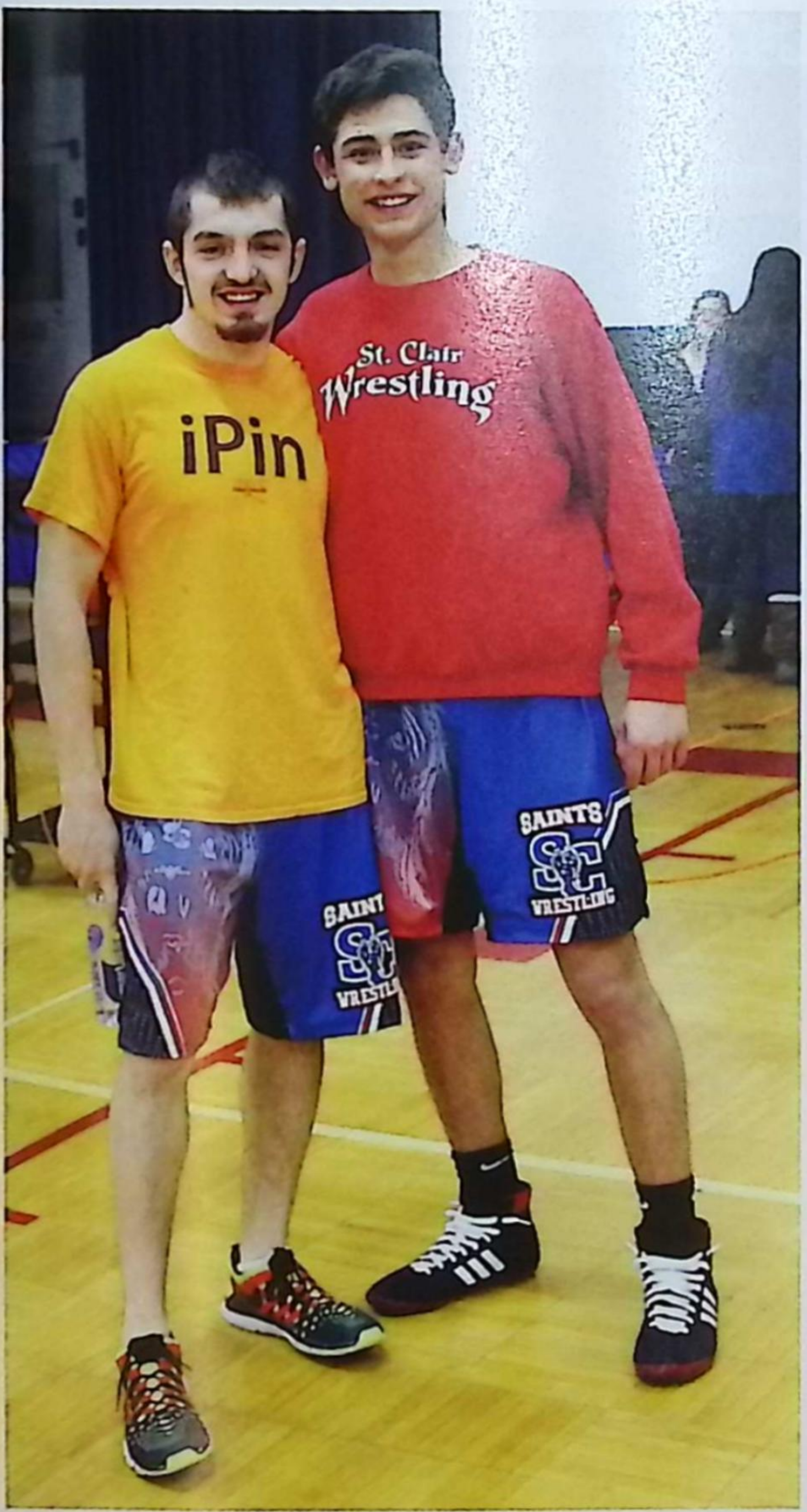


They Feast and They Feast
With Christmas break right around the corner. seniors Chris McCollum and Michael Arft enjoy being able to hang out with their class and get in the holiday spirit. Chris stated. "The mid-year prize was awesome! It was fulfilling to follow in previous classes' footsteps and participate in a senior tradition of winning the mid-year prize ."

right: After savouring a delicious breakfast, Sarah Huffman ('15) gathers her stuffed animal and blanket as she prepares to watch *Elf* for the mid-year prize. "I loved not having to change out of my pajamas and eating breakfast at school. It saved me a lot of time in the morning, and overall I had a great time."

left: Best friends since pre-K, Adam Tobey and Mitchell Moore ('15) leave sixth hour early to savour some bonding time while waiting for the Disney Assembly to begin. Adam says, "When it's cold outside, I like to snuggle up with my man Mitch."

Taylor Raymo, Tat[illegible] McGinnis, Cybele Morisset, Alexandra K[illegible]adimas, Megan Greig ('17)



left: While being pulled on a "magic carpet" by Younique Williams, Collin Higgins ('17), in princess apparel, strives to be victorious in the Disney dress-up relay for the sophomores. Collin exclaimed, "The heels I had to wear were really uncomfortable!"

below: With stuffed animals and accessories in tow, Katelyn Chitwood and Katlynne Sobczak ('16) show off their school spirit at the Friday assembly and reveal what they brought in order to earn double points. Katelyn Chitwood claimed, "It is always fun dressing up for double points on spirit days because I get a chance to win a gift card."

above: Constantly laughing, seniors Kristin Kolakovich and Ashley Kliemann enjoy their victorious breakfast feast before heading off to go see *Elf*. Ashley states, "Since we have been friends since seventh grade, it was good for us to spend some time together during the Christmas season of our last year of high school."

left: Anticipating the delicious Thanksgiving feast they're going to have over break, Adrian Garcia and Trevor Pickett ('15) count down the seconds until school's out at the Disney Assembly. Trevor reveals, "The assembly was really fun, but all I could think about was going to wrestling practice with Adrian then heading home for Thanksgiving break to spend time with my family."

What's better than being treated like royalty while being together with friends, and enjoying the spirit of the Christmas season? Every year the senior class strives to win the mid-year prize, for bragging rights. However, this year the stakes were even higher because the prize included a decadent breakfast with dishes like pancakes and fresh fruit. After eating, the seniors were able to watch the classic Christmas comedy, *Elf*. During all of this fun, friends Austin Dubay, Jared Ambrose, and Brandon Pavlov ('15) made sure to stick together. "Winning mid-year prize was a great way to end the semester all while carrying out the senior tradition of dominating the underclassmen," Jared declared. A majority of the seniors agreed that the mid-year prize was a success, especially since they were able to miss their morning classes.

Run, Run Reindeer

Under pressure in an intense Christmas relay, Corrine Madden ('15) is determined to win the race for the seniors by putting stockings on her head in an attempt to appear as a reindeer while singing the chorus to Jingle Bells. "The game was a little difficult for me because I have not participated in a assembly game for a while. Even so, I was upset when we lost to the juniors."

searching for the TRUTH

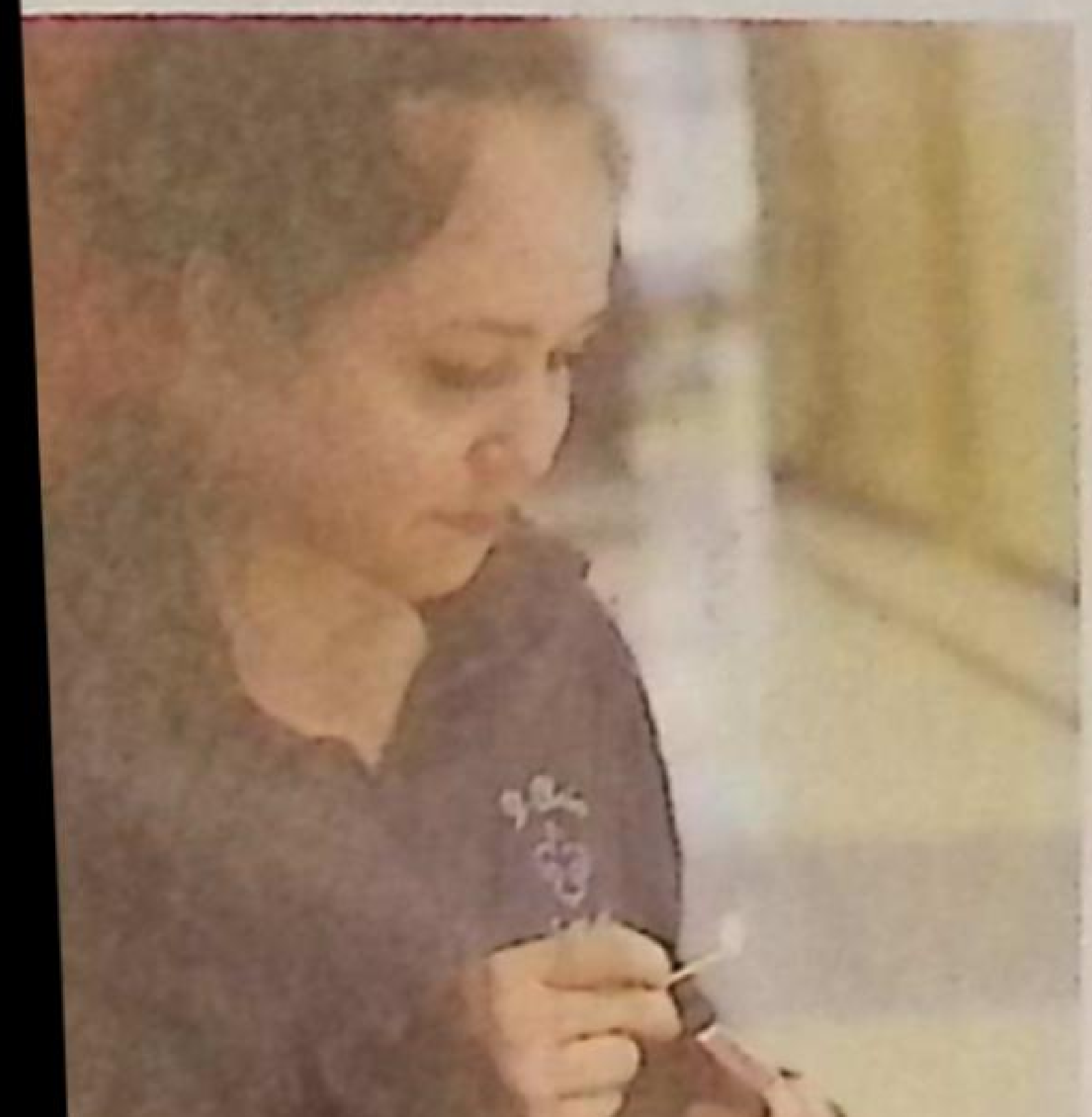
What is the best part about forensics?

"Being able to flex, I have an hour to do whatever I want. Most of the time I work in the library, and then I can do my homework later."

-Brad Lawson ('15)

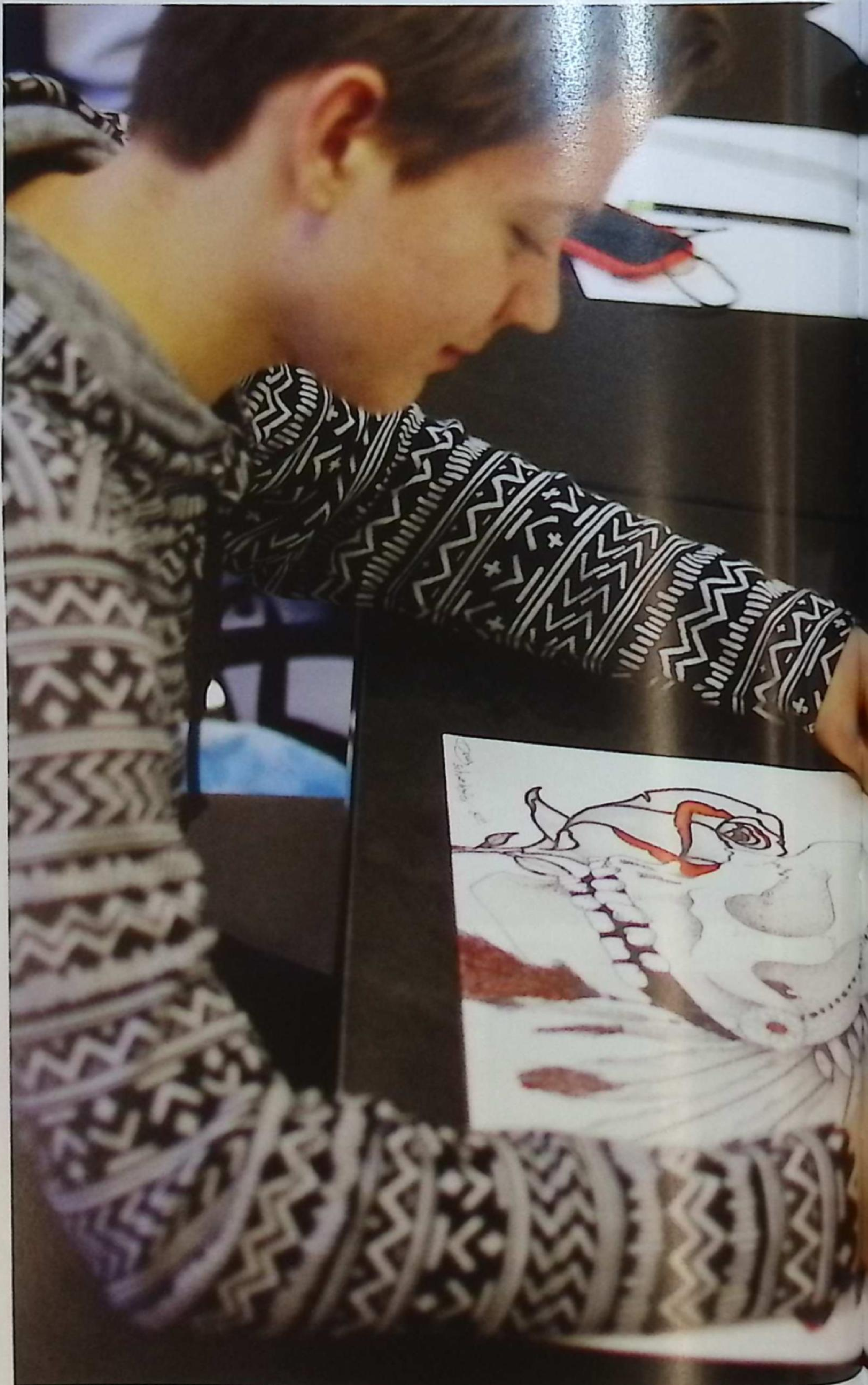
"My favorite part of forensics is flexing because I can do my work on my own time and I don't have to worry about it in class."

-Chelsea Schweiger ('15)



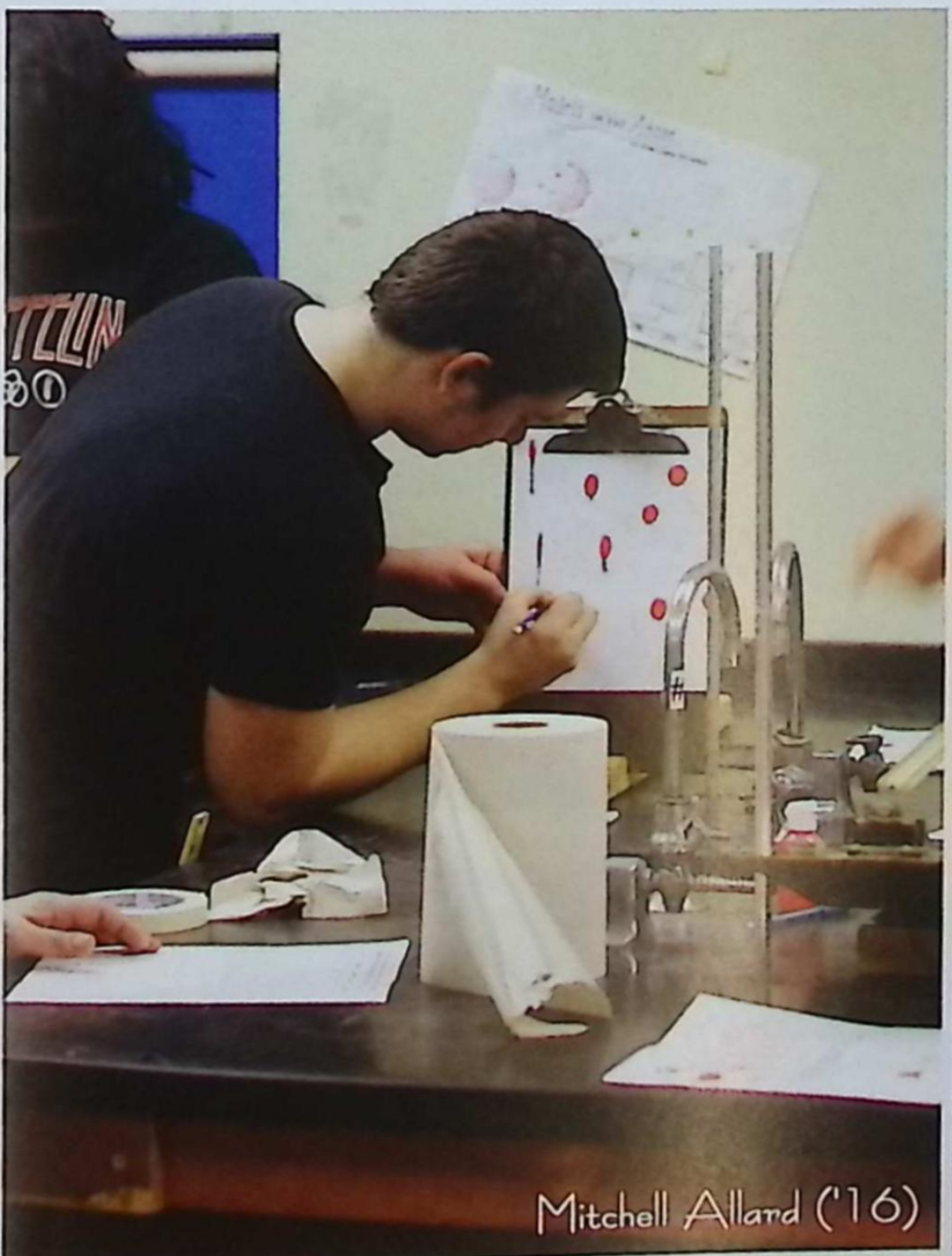
"I liked the blood splatter lab a lot because I'm really into vampires."

-Rorie Dale ('15)



The Next Picasso

With pencil in hand, Abbie Eitniear ('17) uses her lunch hour to design the cover of her notebook with unique patterns. She has been drawing ever since she first picked up a pencil and learned how to write. Abbie's favorite part of art class is working on independent projects because she gets to express her creativity without any parameters. This year, she has drawn many different things including an eye with a city in it, Elsa from "Frozen", Rapunzel from "Tangled", a hand with intricate designs in it, and many more pieces. She explains "I get my inspiration from looking at other drawings and then wanting to draw something of my own. One day I hope to have my artwork displayed." Abbie plans on taking advanced art next year so she can improve her artistic skills to fulfill her dreams of being a famous artist one day.



Mitchell Allard ('16)

left: Putting the finishing details on his independent art project, Doug Schweihofer ('16) focuses on shading his Indian skull. "I like taking an art class because I spend the hour relaxing and being creative."

top right: With goggles properly in place, Carter Simons ('16) and Mitch Jackson ('17) are all about safety as they inspect chemicals before using them in a lab. Carter admits, "My favorite part of chemistry is the periodic table, and Mr. Perrin's jokes about the elements." Mitch adds, "I like doing labs because it is a lot more exciting and hands-on than doing classwork."

bottom right: Painting the last few touches on her masterpiece, Kristen Kolakovich ('15) reflects on her hard work. "Art is expressing yourself and letting your imagination go free."

below: Learning the proper positions of your hands for treading water, Olivia Young and Katelyn Zoeplitz (18) make sure their arms are correct before practicing a new technique. "Swimming laps every day was one of my least favorite things to do. I was already pretty good at swimming, so I got bored with the class very easily," declares Olivia.

above: Shaking hands with Jake Stablein (15), Buddy Brosky (16) thanks him for the help while shopping in the Saints Emporium. "The school store is great; it gives people a chance to buy food, apparel, and school materials," described Buddy.

Swim Time

Holding up her partner, Morgan Beith, Jessica Bohm ('18) looks to her left waiting for instructions on how to execute the perfect backstroke. "Swim was not my favorite class, by far, because I had to get my hair wet every single day. On the other hand, being able to swim with my friends made it a lot more enjoyable," commented Jessica.

MAKIN' BANK

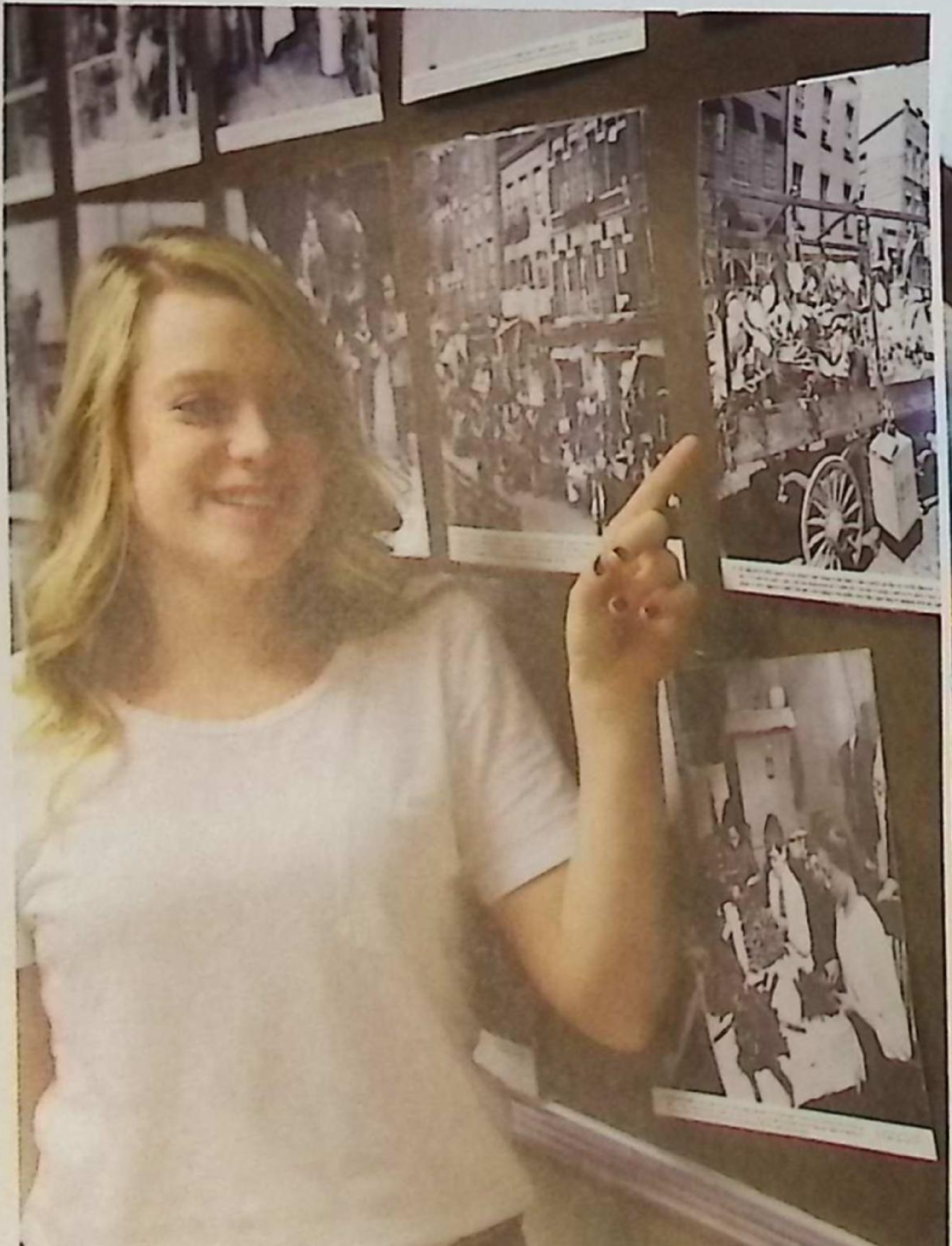
Cha-ching, cha-ching! The cash register sounds as Erica Werden ('15) rings up another purchase at St. Clair High School's new, and improved, school store. After many years without a school store, this year's business classes thought it would be a good idea to bring it back. They came up with the new, catchy name, the Saints Emporium, and jam-packed the store with apparel, snacks, and any essentials that a Saint Clair High student may need. "It gives me such a rush knowing that we started a new tradition here at SCHS! Since I'm a senior, I wanted to leave my mark on the school and helping open a school store has done more than that," explains Laura Bluhm ('15). However, re-opening a store that has been dormant for years was not an easy task. The business classes spent a large portion of their class time, and after school, working tirelessly in the store to make it the best it can possibly be. "Some days, I stay after school with Mr. Beedon to help him regulate store money and organize our stock," reveals Brendan Marino ('16). Overall, the hard work students put into the Saints Emporium has helped bring the student body together in order to run one successful business.

Team Work
Cutting a piece of tape to put on their cereal box, Jordan Terry and Ashley Kliemann ('15) work together to finish their advertisement project for business class. "This project helped me create, design, and put together, a real-life product. I also learned how to manage a business," declares Jordan.

DETROIT
-VS-
EVERYBODY

A Blast from the Past

In Mrs. Gangwer's U.S. History class, freshmen studied the life and conditions of the troops in trenchs during WWI To spice things up, the class arranged their desk to create the allusion of being inside of a trench with Mrs. Gangwer as the enemy. She would throw paper balls or "bombs" at the makeshift trenches, and then "rats" would swarm their territory; the students would then have to devise a plan to get rid of the infestation. "It was really interesting to be able to learn about this event hands-on with the whole class, rather than reading from a boring book," explains Ashleigh Lappala ('18). This activity gave students a chance to get up and get active while still learning about our country's history.

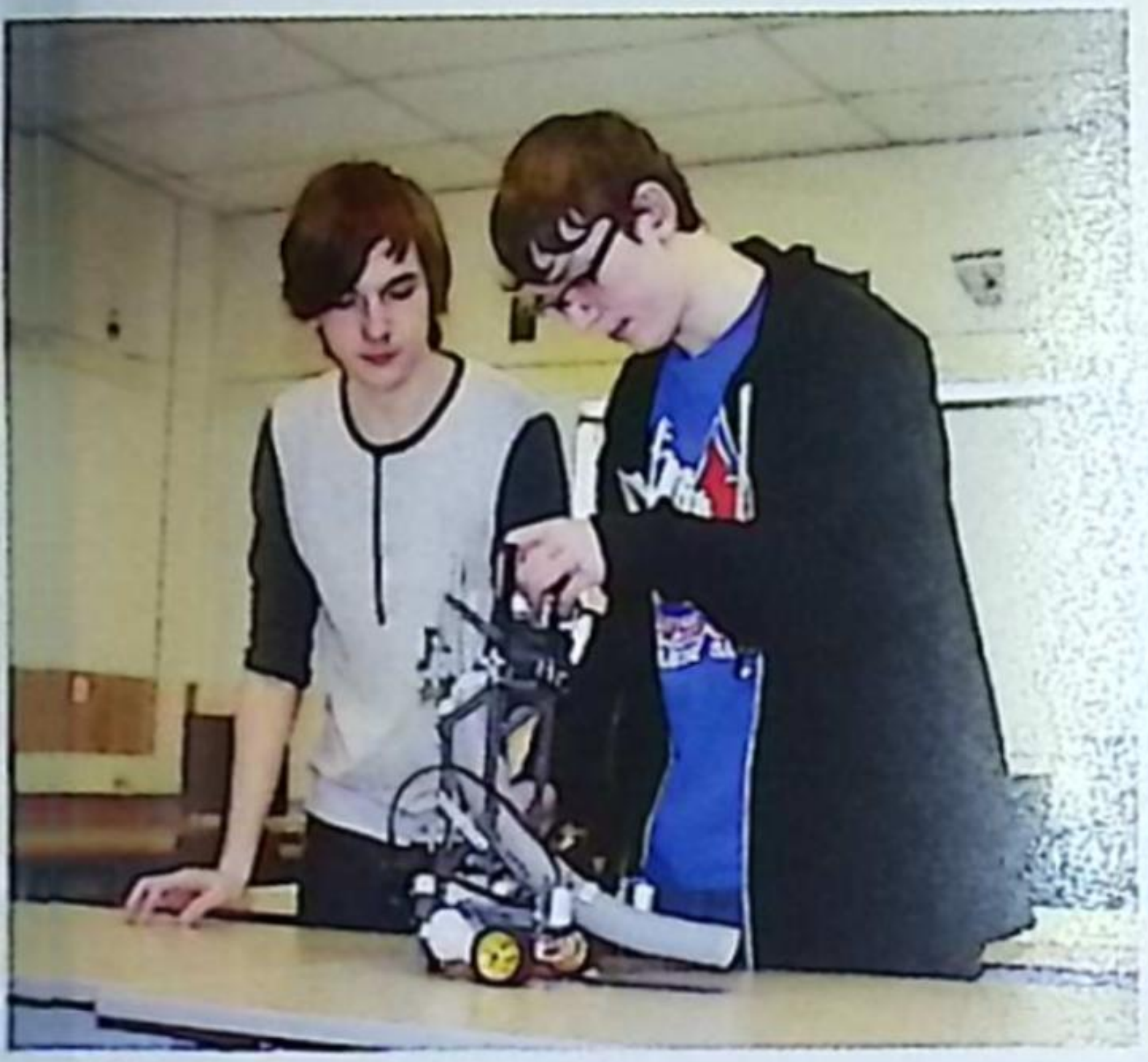


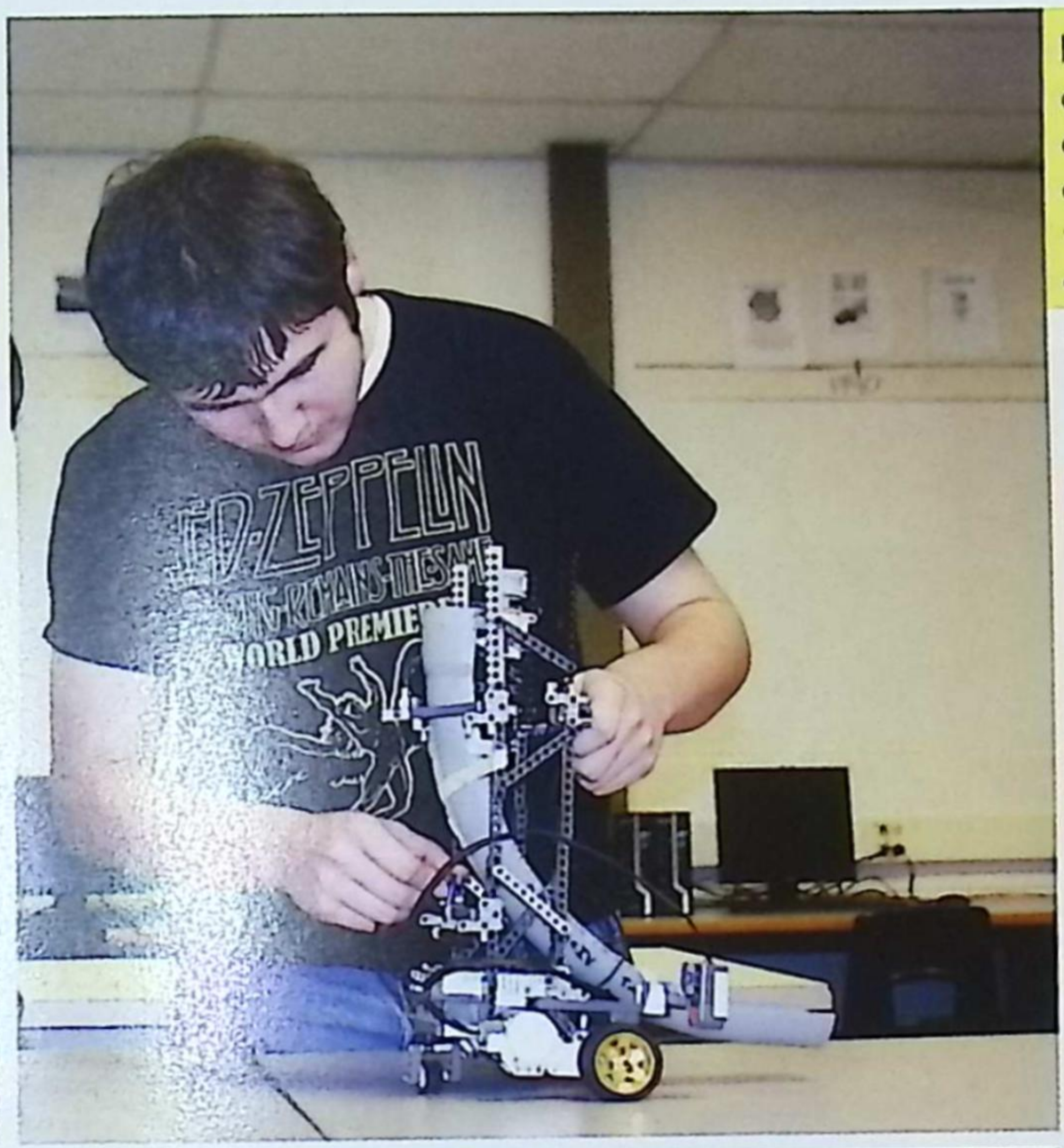
above left: Playing history teacher for an hour, Carly Pinnosault ('18) captures the students' attention while explaining segregation in America in the 1890s. "Being able to learn something myself and then share it with others is a really good feeling. This activity gave my classmates and I the opportunity to learn something together about our country's past."

top right: Freshmen Ben Davidson and Collin Pavlov take a break from their intense homework session to discuss their answers, but mostly to just joke around. Ben explains, "Having my dad as my teacher has its ups and downs. I always know when homework is due and how to do it, but it is also kind of weird because we obviously have a different bond compared to his other students."

top right: After catching the football, Darren Bondy ('15) scans the field to decide which teammate is open to make a pass to. "Flag football in gym is surprisingly competitive but I like it because it is a change in pace compared to a regular school day."

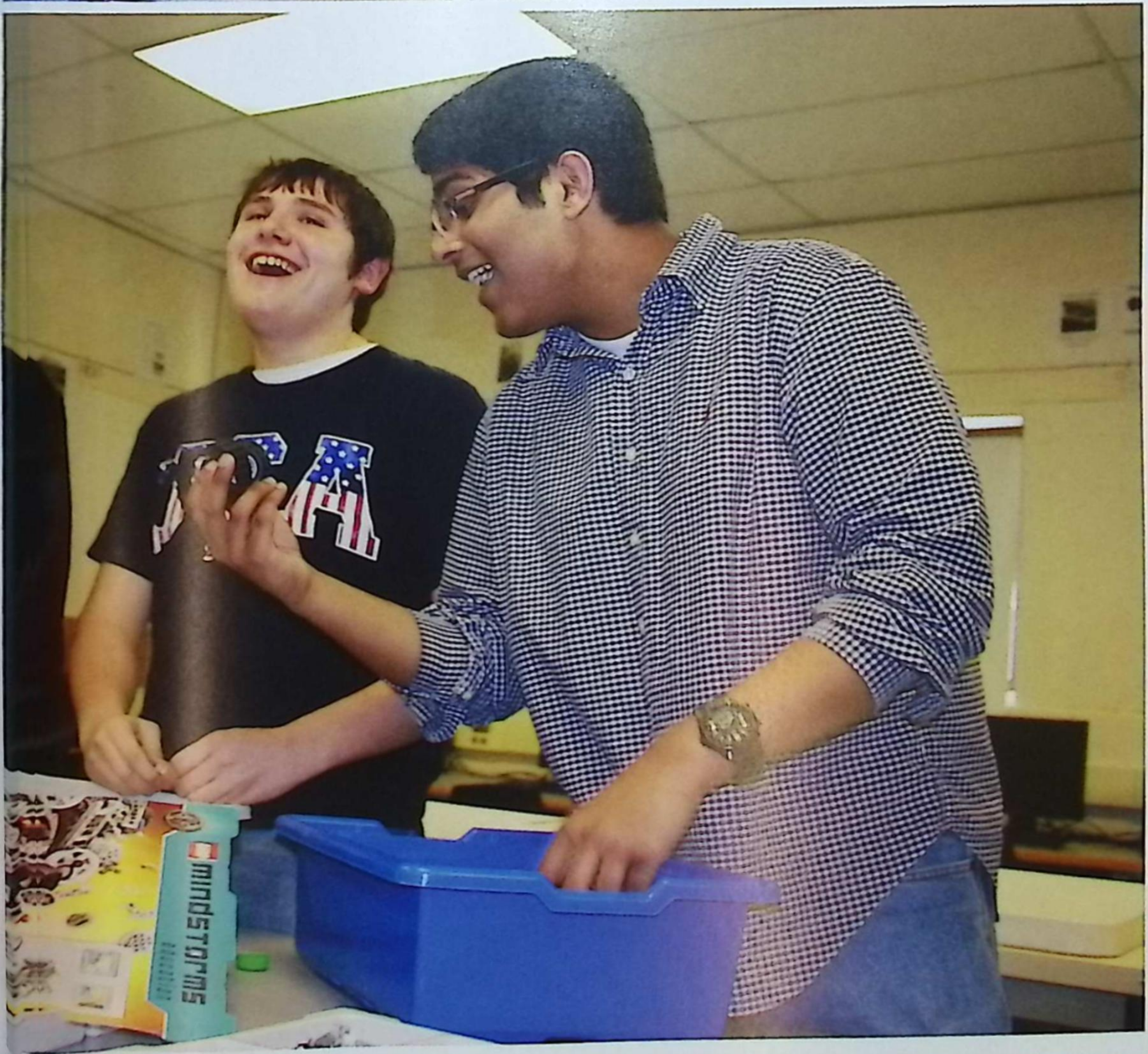
below: Constructing the robot to perform the desired action, Chase Mckenzie and Dylan Nichols (17), concentrate with determination to achieve their goal. "I had to work hard to balance a role in 'Once Upon A Mattress' and working on our robot, but I was still able to be king and contribute to the building of DAVE MKIV in the end," Chase conveyed.





left: Attaching the tube to their robot (DAVE MKIV), Dylan Nichols and David Kosztowny (17) focus on the outcome of their final adjustments; hoping their hard work will be something to be proud of. "We are trying to make it so when the robot reaches the line he will release the tennis ball and knock down the bowling pins," David expressed.

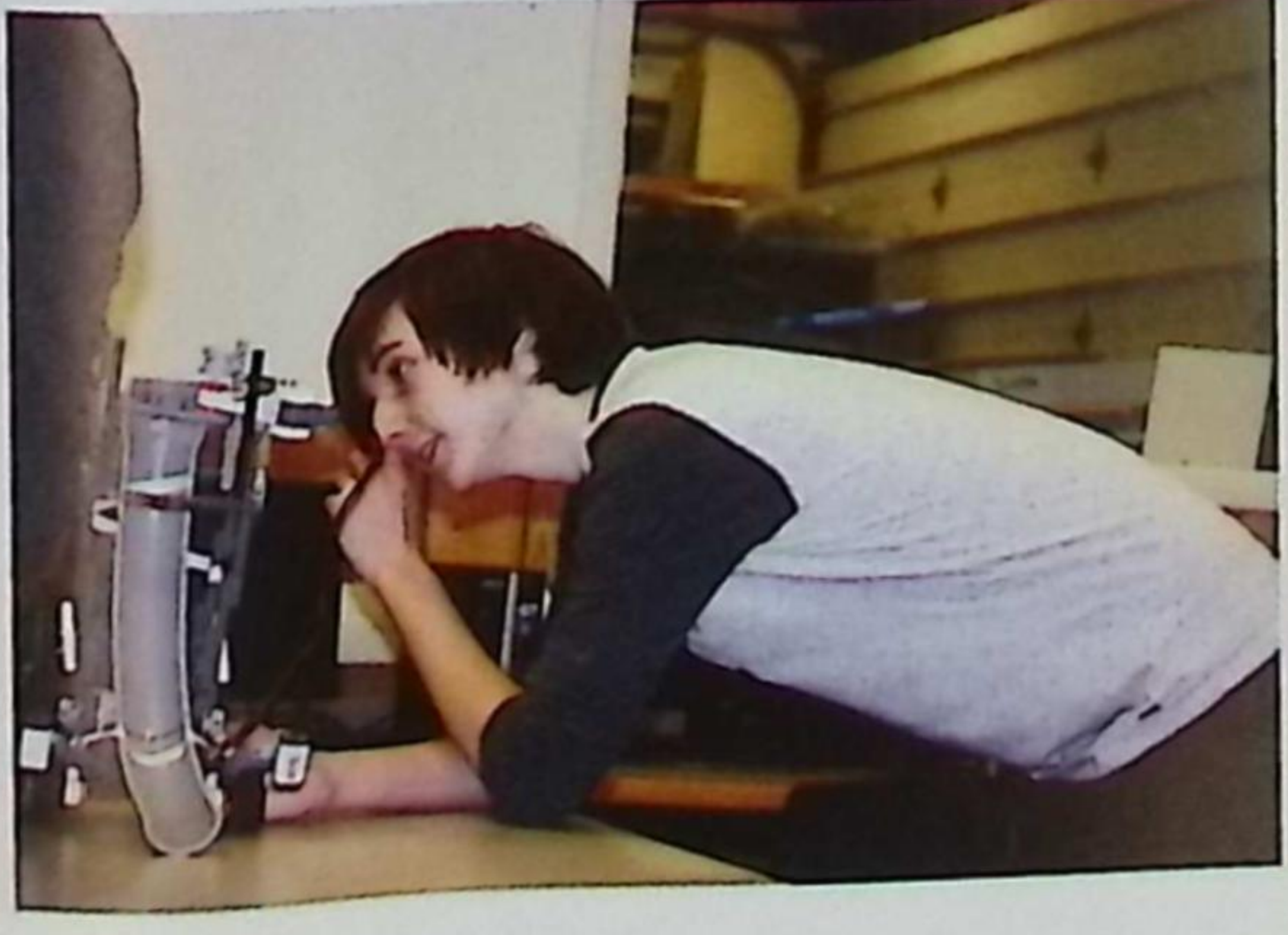
below: Frantically searching for the right parts, Sean Lawrence ('15) meticulously works on finding what he needs in order to fix his car. "Making a car is an interesting and empowering experience."



left: Focusing on every detail, Billy Bostick ('17) gets ready for this spring's electric car competition by adjusting the steering wheel in order to create the perfect car. "It is actually really overwhelming to create such a complex car all on our own," declared Billy.

below: Mocking the TV show "The Big Bang Theory", Vishal John, David Kosztowny ('17), Marlena Nedeljkovic ('16), Dylan Nichols, and Chase Mckenzie ('17) show off both their 'inner geek' and their robot. "Over the course of a year you wouldn't believe how many inside jokes we make in here, but we like to keep them on the D.L." Vishal revealed.

advancements in TECHNOLOGY



"Robotics will become much more complex and they may have many new purposes that could possibly replace work done by humans."

-Chase McKenzie ('17)

"I predict that robotics will become much larger and more expansive. There will be more parts and composite challenges that could result in catastrophic consequences, like those seen in dystopian movies."

- Dylan Nichols ('17)

FEAR THE FROS

It is out of the ordinary to see two freshmen and a sophomore on a varsity team roster, let alone in the starting line-up. However, this year, the varsity boys basketball team looked towards freshmen Ben Davidson and Mario Mattson, and sophomore Eric Williams, to fill in three of five starting positions for the Saints. For the freshmen, being thrown into a varsity sport while still trying to figure out the ins and outs of high school can be a lot of pressure. Luckily Mario and Ben have been playing on school and travel teams together since elementary school and are there to help each other out. "It's weird to think about it because just last year we were playing on our middle school teams, and now we're playing eighteen year olds who are possibly going on to play college basketball next year," explains Ben. What may be even more shocking than their young age is the fact that Ben and Mario share an uncanny resemblance due to their fairly iconic, curly haircuts. "A lot of people think that Ben and I are brothers, or even twins, because of our 'fros', and sometimes the referees even have trouble telling us apart," reveals Mario. Nonetheless, whether it is due to their fun "fros" or exceptional basketball talents, these underclassmen have definitely made their mark on the basketball program.

right: Driving to the hoop, Cameron Parslow (14) dribbles past his defender and makes an easy layup. When asked about his strengths, Cameron comments, "I go hard in the paint."

below: Leaping over his defender, Darrien Rutledge (15) snags the rebound, giving the Saints another opportunity to score. Darrien jokingly remarks, "I'm just thankful that Clarke gets tired, so I can get a chance to play."

above left: With feet perfectly placed behind the three point line, Buddy Brosky (16) sends his shot sailing easily into the net despite the Viking opponent in his face. "Everyone contributes and has an important role on this team, from our manager Corinne Madden, to seniors like Clarke Lamb. Our success would not be possible without each and every person."

above right: Attempting to block a pass from his opponent, Adam Tobey (15) leaps into the air, ready to steal the oncoming ball in a close home opener against Marysville. "Being a senior, this is my last year playing basketball ever, and I am definitely going to miss it. However, the bonds I created with my teammates are something I will be able to cherish forever."

right: After an ACL injury that kept him from playing a large portion of last season, Clarke Lamb (15) is back and better than ever as he steps up to finish his last year of high school basketball. "We're a young team, so I can't wait to come back and watch the underclassmen play as juniors and seniors."

Giving Back

When people hear the phrase "community service" they generally don't associate it with being on a sports team. However, what many people don't know is that each and every player on the boys basketball team takes time out of their Saturday to coach, and sometimes referee, a Biddy Ball team. Mario Mattson explains, "Coaching little kids was actually fun because my team ended up winning the championship, but it's surprising how intense some people get over a Biddy Ball game." Despite having to wake up early on their weekends, every team member is more than willing to give back to the community and share some of their basketball knowledge with the next generation of Saints

below left: Fighting until the very end, Josh Markel ('16) sets up a strong defensive front for the Saints by slamming down the ball on his opponent's layup attempt. "Just because we're a young team this year does not mean that we're not a force to be reckoned with. We may be young, but we're talented." **below right:** With arms held high, Kyle Ritter ('16) is ready to block the ball and stop the opposing team from successfully inbounding. Revealing one of the Saints' secrets to success, Kyle explains, "We have team dinners before every home game. They really allow us to bond and get to know each other, which helps our chemistry on the court."

Adam Tobey ('15)

left: With an amazing jump shot and the ability to drive the ball when needed, sophomore Eric Williams is always the guy to count on when the Saints need an offensive push- scoring nineteen points including five three-pointers against Marysville. Expressing his dedication to the game, Eric simply states, "Ball is life."

playing for a cure
PINK HALO

"Pink Halo is different from our average games because, normally, you are simply playing for your family, or teammates, or even yourself. At Pink Halo you are playing for a cause, which puts that much more pressure on us to do our absolute best."

-Josh Markel ('16)

"This year I had the last names of all of my family members who passed away due to cancer on the back of my jersey; I made sure to put everything I had into the game for them."

-Ben Snyder ('16)

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Anchor Bay	67	59
Marysville	51	53
Yale	42	56
Cros-Lex	68	26
Port Huron	67	60
Lakeview	48	38
New Haven	56	67
Sterling Heights	67	57
Warren Lincoln	80	49
Madison	36	56
Warren Woods Tower	55	50
Marine City	64	42
New Haven	41	61
Sterling Heights	63	51
Warren Lincoln	42	43
Madison	56	69
Warren Woods Tower	42	50
P.H. Nothern	54	43
Lakeview	56	45
Utica	59	50
Marysville (Districts)	31	44

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Anchor Bay	53	50	WW Tower	45	25
Marysville	40	44	Marine City	58	32
Yale	58	66	New Haven	56	59
Cros- Lex	33	49	Sterling Heights	61	62
PH Northern	36	31	Lincoln	42	36
Lakeveiw	44	38	Madison	59	55
New Haven	61	52	PH Northern	32	34
Sterling Heights	46	48	Lakeview	52	58
Lincoln	33	39	Utica	49	45
Madison	54	41			

BREAK A LEG

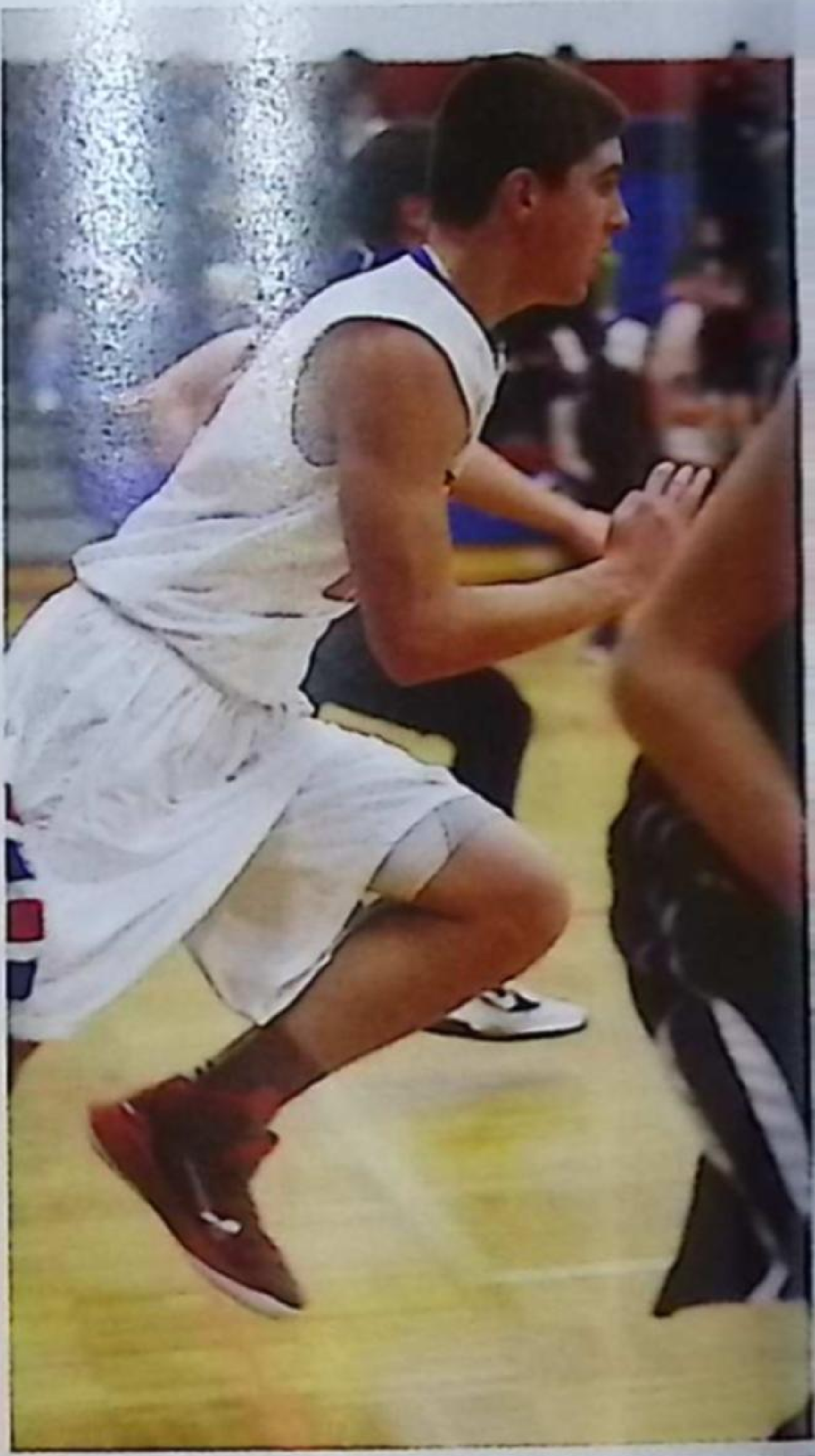
Most athletes can agree that the beginning of any season is a struggle. For many, it is tough preparing for the long season ahead especially for an individual who spent seven weeks in a cast. Cam Jabiro ('17) injured his growth plate while playing in a baseball scrimmage during the fall season. He admits, "It was difficult being in a cast for an excessive amount of time, and it was even harder watching my teammates play on the court without me." Cam couldn't wait to get out of his cast, and as soon as he did, he was back conditioning and playing with his teammates. "I spent all of my free time working out and trying to regain muscle in my leg. Starting off the season injured was a struggle, but I am now back to my full strength and potential." With hard work and determination, Cam was able to overcome the setback of his injury and regain his love of the sport.

right: Looking for an open teammate, Clay Tallon (17) lunges forward and does everything in his power to keep the ball from reaching the other team. While playing games this season, Clay's ball handling skills have made multiple people fall; "There's nothing better than breaking ankles," Clay admits.

below: Thinking of a way to get the ball past his New Haven opponent, Logan Mahn (17) concentrates on inbounding the ball to one of his teammates. Logan has been through many challenges this basketball season. One example of his hardships is when he broke his nose running into teammate Sam Winston (17) during a game early in the season. "I didn't even know what happened until I saw blood all over my jersey and the floor."

right: Sprinting up the court to defend against the opposing Vikings, Collin Agosta (18) puts his lifelong training to the test. Collin was first introduced to basketball when he was still a baby. "When I was born, my dad held a basketball over my crib to work on my hand-eye coordination. I would also do pull ups at the edge of my crib to build strength and mass," Collin jokingly explains.

below: Making every attempt to provide an opportunity for his team to score, Josh Williams (17) scans the court for an open teammate. "I practice whenever I get the chance. I go to Eddy's court a lot, and work on shooting three pointers." Josh's dedication and extra practice has definitely paid off, and it shows when he is on the court.



Shooting at the free throw line during warm ups, Brendan Rzeppa ('17) intently keeps his eye on the basket to make a perfect shot. One of Brendan's favorite sayings while he is flying through the air to make a layup is, "You can catch flies with honey, but you catch more honeys being fly."

Working his very hardest at the annual Pink Halo game, Sam Winston ('17) focuses on trying to get the ball back to the Saints' side of the court, wanting to add points to his teams' scoreboard. "I love playing basketball because I make buckets, and I enjoy working together with my teammates in order to win an important game."

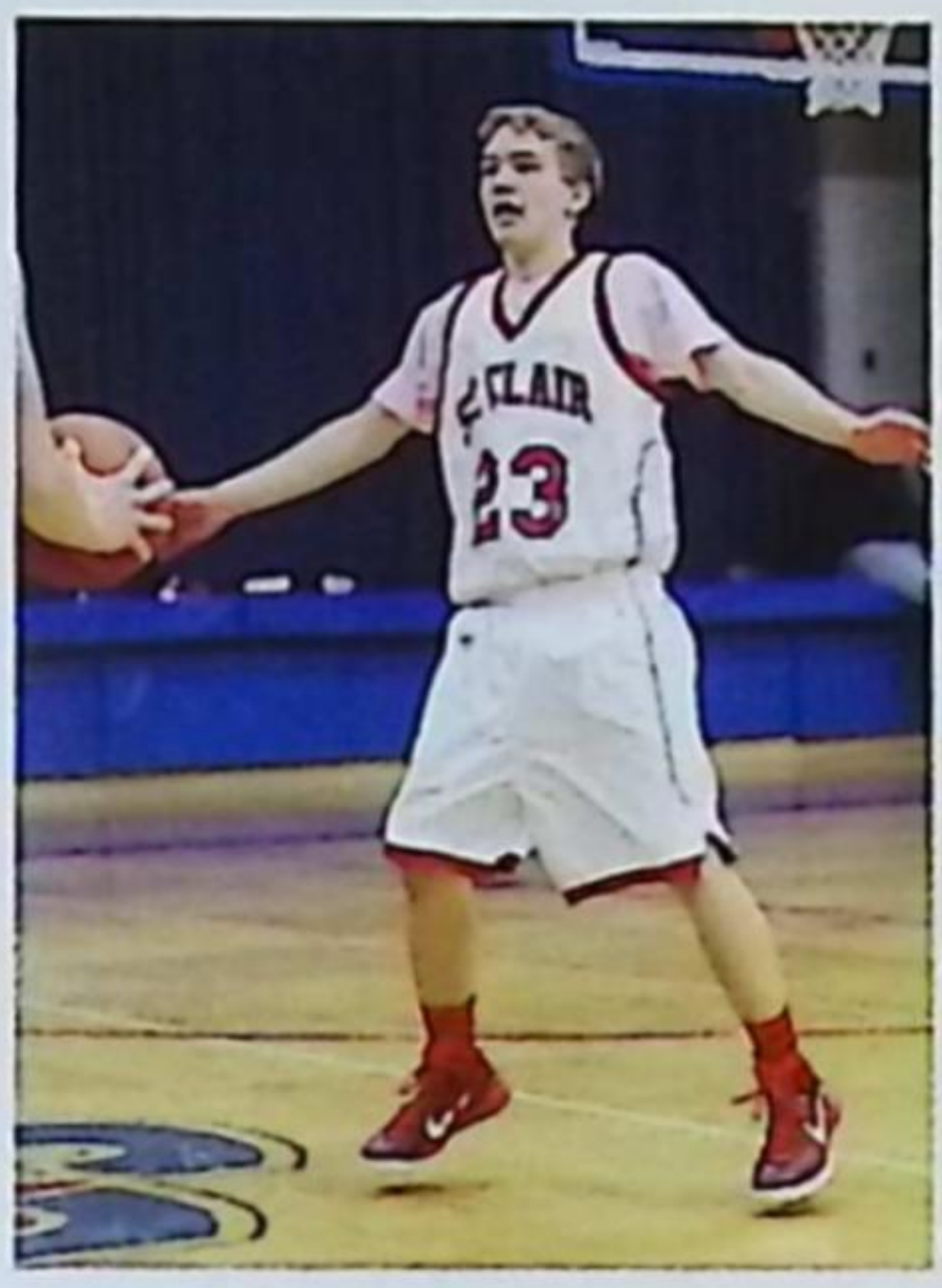
How did you get involved in playing basketball?

"Att first my mom made me play so I would be more involved with activities at school. However, once I started playing games, and making friends on the team, I realized how much I loved being out on the court scoring and working with my teammates."

-DDennis Harris ('18)

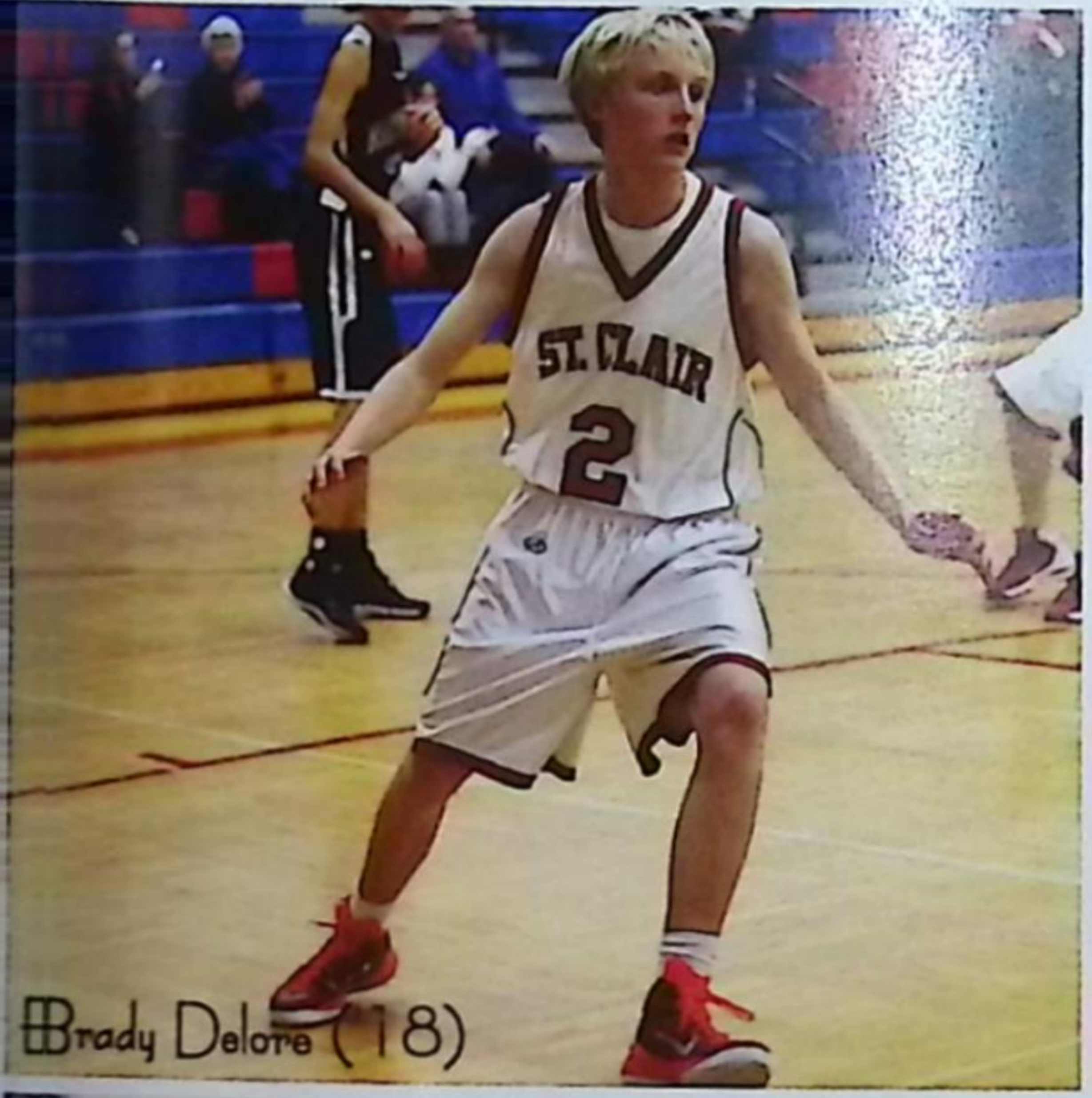
"I just started shooting baskets outside one day, and I realized how much I enjoyed the game. After that, my older brother persuaded me to try out for the team, and soon after I began playing."

-Collin Pavlov ('18)



"When I was outside in my yard one day with my dog, he started running and playing with a basketball, I started dribbling and shooting around. After that I started shooting all the time, so I guess my dog got me into the basketball spirit."

-Danial Lamontange ('18)



right: As the time on the clock runs down during the fourth quarter, Ryan Johnson ('18) takes a game changing shot, scoring the winning basket. "Shooting three pointers is my favorite because I love being able to raise the score for my team when we are in a tight situation."

below: Patiently waiting on the sideline, freshmen players Easton Edgington and Kent Westrick analyze their opponent's every move, managing to pick up on their transition defense. "When I get out on the court I am nervous at first, but once I start playing I get excited to score," Easton explains.

above: Preparing for a big game, John Richardson ('18) sprints to the basket to make an easy layup during warmups. Explaining what he enjoys most about basketball John says, "I like working hard to accomplish goals with my teammates because it helps us grow as a team."

left: As silence falls over the entire gym, everyone watches Logan Pietrykowski ('18) as he focuses on making his free throw shot. Sharing his thoughts about his time on the court, Logan provides the analogy, "The game is my wife; it demands responsibility and gives me fulfillment and peace."

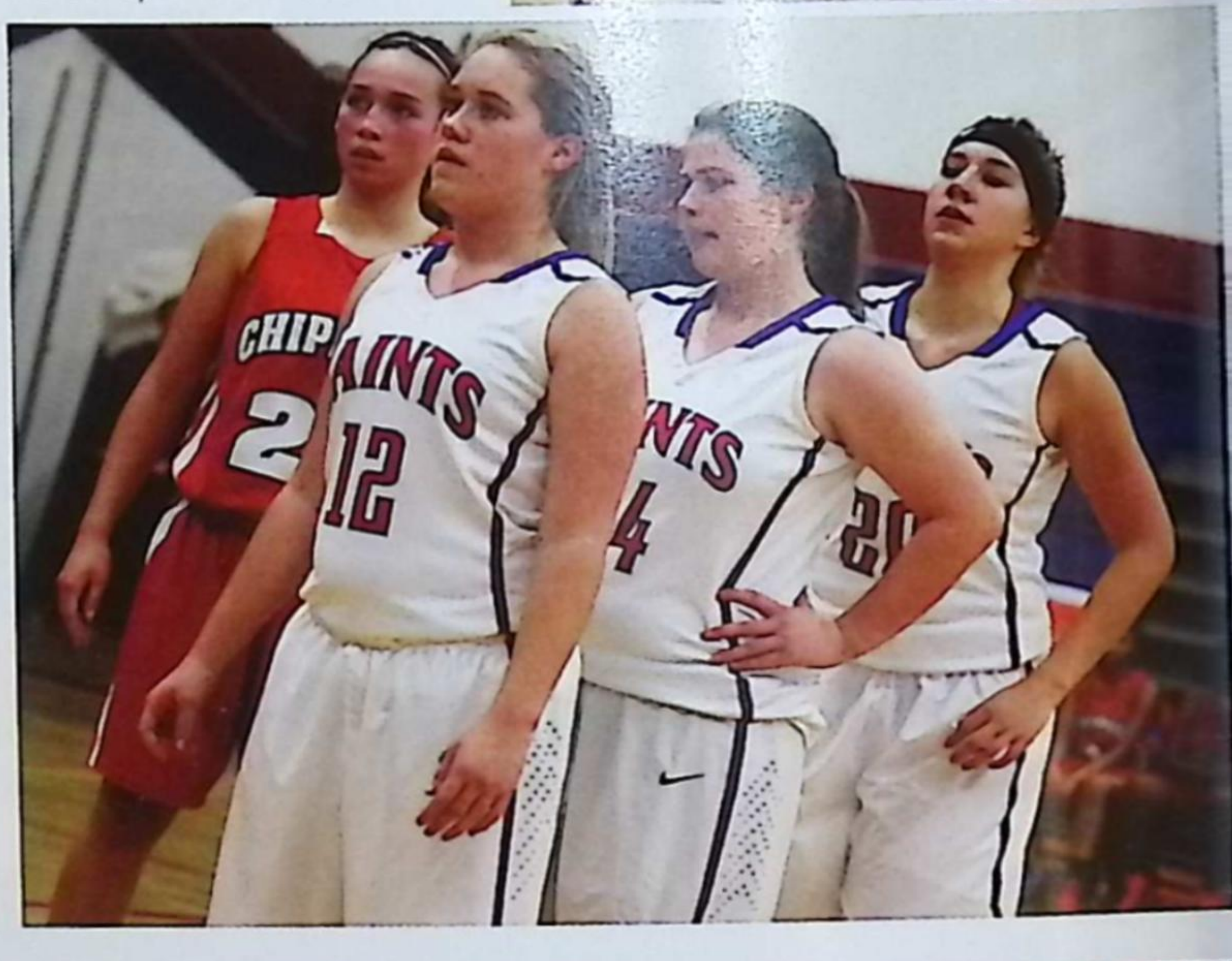
SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Anchor Bay	33	40
Marysville	52	39
Yale	48	49
Cros-lex	34	31
Port Huron	24	51
Armada	27	26
Lakeview	37	36
Sterling Heights	28	41
Warren Lincoln	44	46
Madison	45	48
Warren Woods	25	58
Warren Mott	41	57
Sterling Heights	64	38
Warren Lincoln	30	44
Madison	44	55
PH Northern	31	36
Lakeview	48	43
Marysville	35	24

beneath the SURFACE

Intently guarding his Marysville opponent, Dylan Gee ('18) prepares to block a possible shot from the opposing team. "My first game was my favorite because my teammates and I came up with our team motto, 'Here we go boys.' Also, I scored the most points I have ever scored in a game."

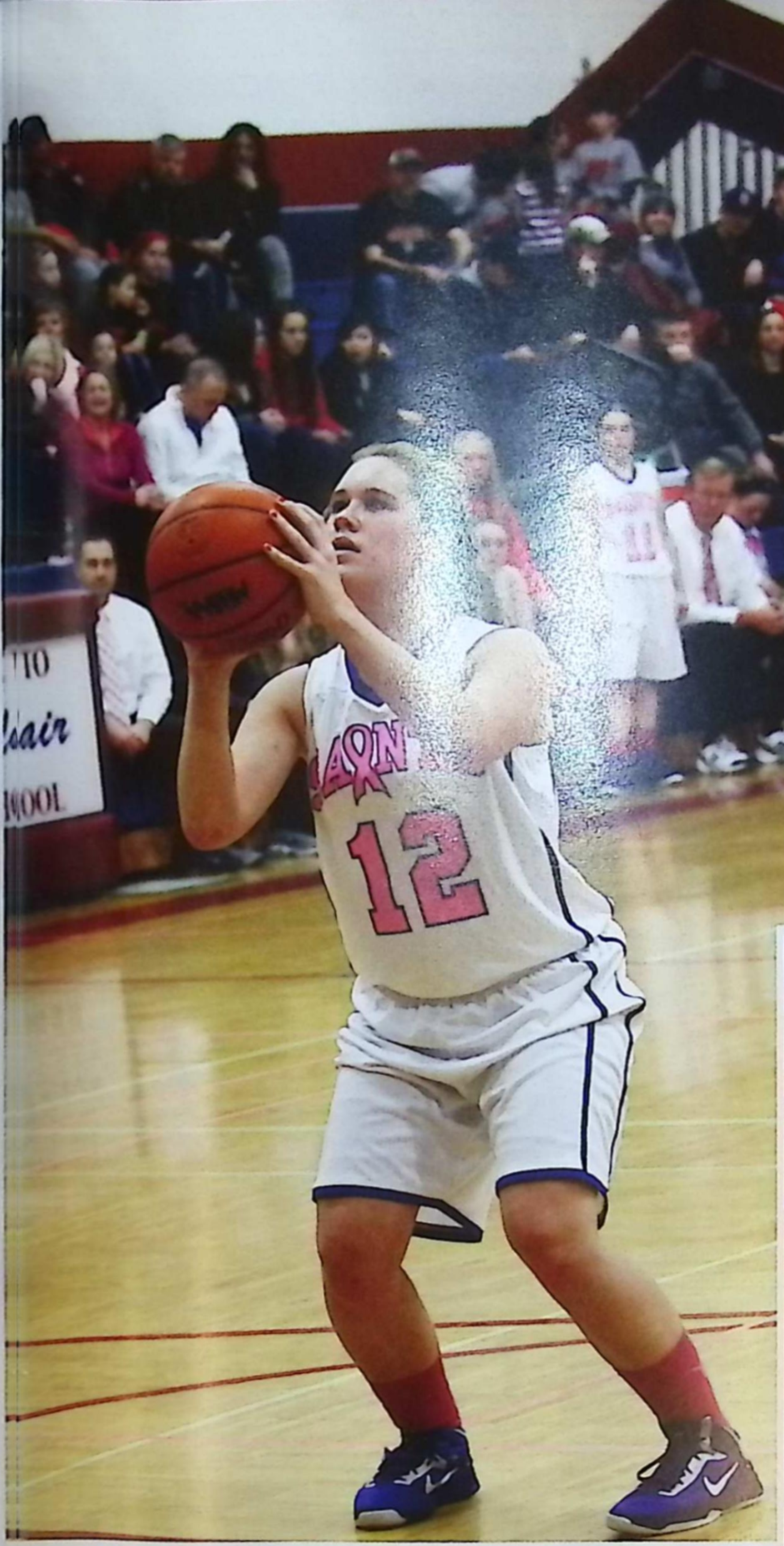
right: Alert and on her toes, Maddie Gapshes ('16) utilizes the crucial time during the second half to help create a play that will allow her team to score. "The bus rides home are definitely the best part of basketball because it allows us to talk and learn more about each other as a team."
below: Lined up in a stack, the girls prepare to sprint to their assigned positions on the court once the ball is thrown in-bounds. "Being on the basketball team is not just about scoring points and defending the basket. It's about working together as a team and building a friendship among your teammates," shares Peyton Shafer ('15).



above left: Senior Lexie Painter pauses to peer over her shoulder and decipher what teammate is open for a pass. "I love basketball because it is exciting and aggressive; you are constantly on your feet."
top right: Rallying together during a timeout, the girls take a breather and discuss the next play they are going to execute on the court. "When we gather into a huddle, we critique each other in order to correct our mistakes," senior Miranda Greig reveals.
bottom right: Aiming for the rim, Maddie Brasky ('16) leaps into the air as she takes a jump shot, sending the ball sailing over her opponent's head. "When I'm in the rush of the game, having my best friend, Brooke, playing by my side motivates me to play my hardest."

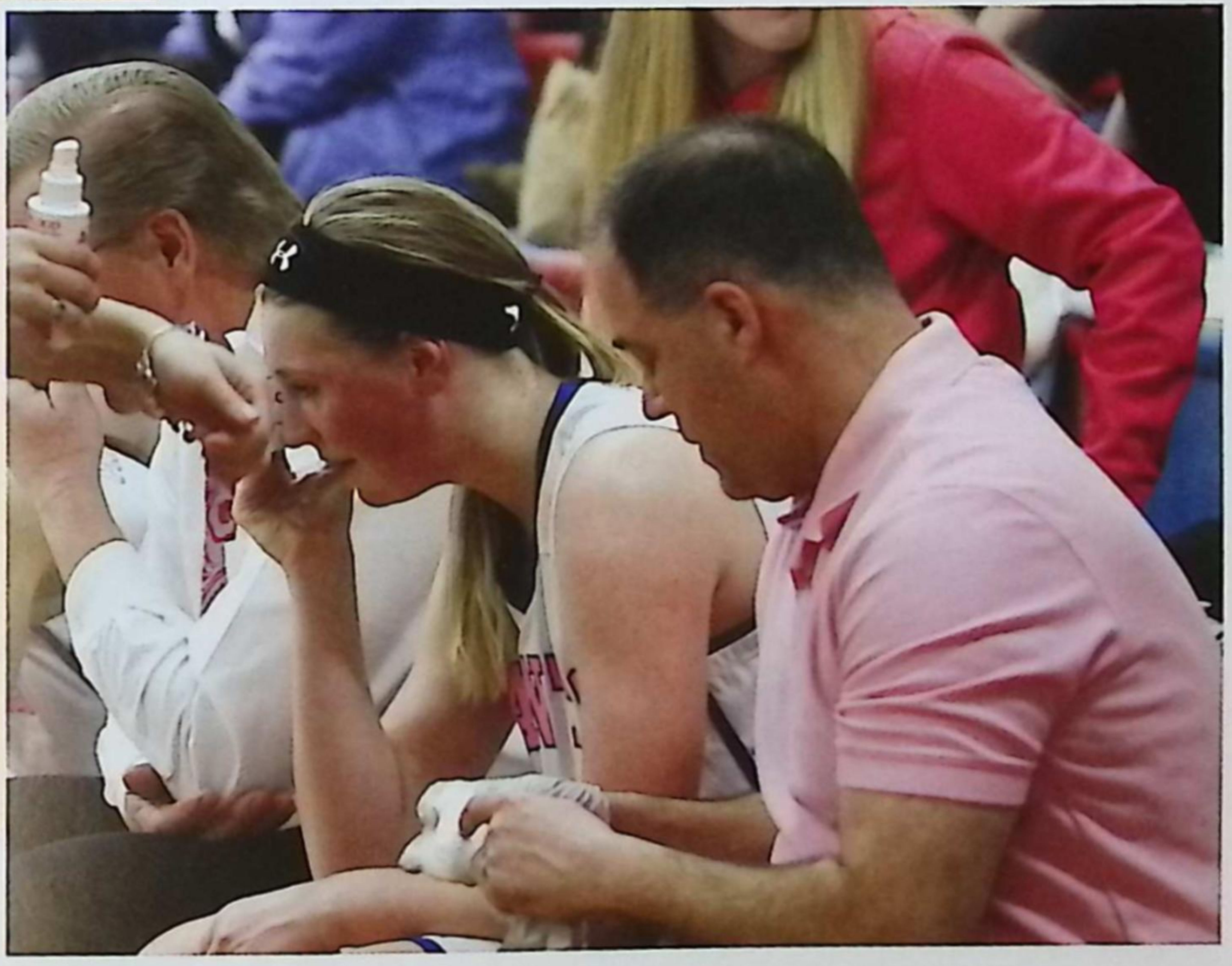
Directing all of her attention and focus on the net, senior Miranda Greig prepares to shoot a free throw after being fouled during a layup attempt. "I'm very superstitious about free throws. Before every single one, I flip the ball, bounce it three times, then I flip it again and shoot. It usually seems to bring me good luck."

above: Dribbling the ball quickly up the court, Sarah Longuski ('16) paces her strides to put herself in front of her opponents. "Basketball just makes me feel some type of way, and that's why I play the game." **above right:** Prepping herself for a free throw, Hannah Plotzke ('16) anxiously shoots the ball with a flick of her wrist. "The team as a whole had its best season together, and I loved bonding with all of my teammates."
right: Directing all of her focus on the hoop, Allison Gardner ('16) positions the ball at just the right angle to make her shot. "This season was memorable because I was able to recover from my ACL injury and play again."



get' cha head in the GAME

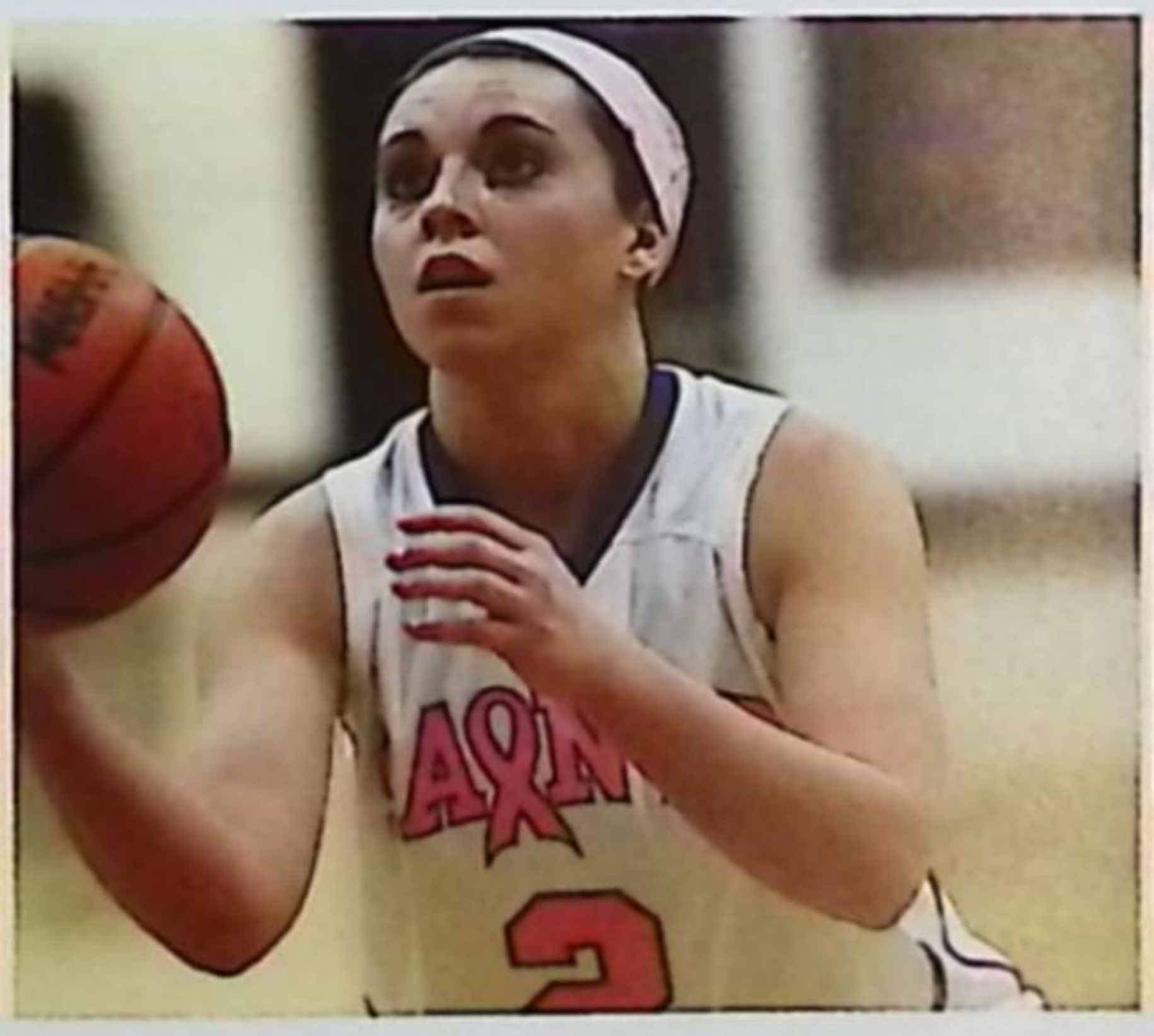
In the midst of the Pink Halo game, Brooke Mahn's ('16) heart was racing and sweat was dripping down her forehead, as she proceeded to eye the ball that was in the Mariner's hand. Reaching out for the ball, her right eye came in contact with the opposing player's elbow, causing her eye to swell and bleed. "It was really frustrating not being able to finish the game, and I was worried because I didn't know if I would be healthy enough to play in our future games," explains Brooke. After a full week of rest, Brooke was ready to play at Utica High School. The game was in full swing and as Brooke sprinted down the court, she didn't notice the player in front of her, and they collided. Immediately, her cuts reopened and began to bleed. "The second time I was injured, I felt sick and my head was spinning. It was scary because it happened not only once, but twice, and I thought I had a concussion." Luckily, Brooke did not have a concussion and was able to finish her junior season strong, despite the numerous setbacks.



What was it like having to play a game with you, and the majority of your teammates, being sick?

"At first I was kind of nervous because I hadn't been feeling well all week, but I ended up scoring twenty-two points and playing one of my best games ever."

-Brooke Mahn ('16)



"It didn't worry me too much because my team is always encouraging and motivating, so I knew we would play our best no matter the obstacle."

-Chelsea Schweiger ('15)

"Even though everyone was sick, we came together in a huddle and had a pep talk. After that, it gave me the reassurance I needed to play just as good, if not better, as I normally do."

-Sarah Longuski ('16)

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.		SC	Opp.
L'anse Cruise	39	30	W.W. Tower	41	50
Chippewa Valley	44	37	Lakeshore	29	57
Lakeview	42	58	Marine City	37	42
New Haven	60	19	Roseville	45	38
Yale	39	45	Mt. Clemens	60	22
Clintondale	49	12	Centerline	31	48
Roseville	32	40	Marysville	36	56
Marine City	27	43	W.W. Tower	45	52
Mt. Clemens	55	23	Utica	42	57
Centerline	12	43	Marysville	16	52
Marysville	30	44			

right: Standing confidently at the free throw line, Keri Lozen ('18) takes a deep breath and pauses for a moment before swishing a perfect shot into the net. "I play travel volleyball during basketball season which is often difficult because they're both very time-consuming and sometimes overlap, but I really enjoy being involved with sports both in and out of school."

left: With eyes locked on her opponent, Mackenzie Buslepp ('18) sets her sights on the offense as she prepares to stop them like a "defensive" brick wall. " In addition to basketball, I play volleyball and softball. Although being a three-sport athlete has its perks, my year is filled with nonstop, grueling practices and there are no breaks between seasons."

below: Taking a quick breather during a timeout, the girls gather around and listen to the encouraging and insightful words of their coach. "Before the season started I didn't know most of the girls on the team. However, now that we have spent a sufficient amount of time together, because of practices and games, I feel like I've made some pretty good friends," Carly Delor ('18) revealed.

above: Sprinting as fast she can past half court, Katherine Planka ('18) charges by the defense, taking a direct route to the net to score a layup. "I take the saying " practice like you play" very seriously. I always put in the same amount of effort in both practices and games."

right: Perfecting her shooting form during pre-game warmups, April Grazia ('18) extends her arms above her head before releasing the ball and sinking her free throw. "My teammates and I always laugh and joke around about the funny facial expressions I make during our games. I get so caught up in playing that I don't even realize what I'm doing."

Rebekah Kehoe ('18)

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.		SC	Opp.
L'Anse Creuse	41	16	W.W. Tower	24	22
Chippewa Valley	35	14	Lakeshore	25	21
Lakeview	34	31	Warren Mott	30	16
Yale	37	10	Imlay City	38	29
P.H. Northern	21	30	Port Huron	37	26
Imlay City	38	12	Cros-Lex	18	32
Cros-Lex	31	28	W.W. Tower	30	17
Richmond	36	32	Marysville	25	28
Marysville	23	19	Utica	33	36

Who inspires you to do your personal best on the court?

"My family is my inspiration. They are my biggest supporter in everything that I do, and I can always count on them to give me encouragement from the sidelines whenever I need it."
- Alexis Churchill ('18)

"My older brothers inspire me to play my best, because I have always admired and looked up to them. They are always teaching me new skills and pushing me to work harder so I can be my best."

- Olivia Young ('18)

My inspiration to play as hard as I can comes from my dad. He is always at my games to cheer me on. I always hear him shouting because he is the loudest out of all of the people in the stands, so I know when he is cheering for me."
- Marissa MacDonald ('18)

dribbling towards a CURE

left: Full of jittery nerves and excitement, the girls' JV basketball team gathers together on the bleachers; anticipating a win in their rivalry matchup against Marine City. Sam Fraley (18) reveals, "Before the Pink Halo game, I decided that I was going to play by the motto, " go hard or go home" because I wanted to know that I played my best, even if we lost the game."

below left: Using her body to block her opponent, Shea Glassnor prevents Karli Minor (17) from touching the ball during a box-out drill at practice. "Travel basketball is a lot different from playing on the school team because the quarters are longer and it's overall more competitive. My favorite part of travel basketball would have to be the travelling. I've played in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Michigan," Shea revealed.

above right: While executing a pre-game warmup, Morgan Markel (17) steadily dribbles the ball before passing it off to one of her teammates. "Most of the members on the team are freshmen, so we had to get to know each other in order to work well as a team. However, it was easier for me to make the adjustment from last year to this year because I am no longer one of the youngest team members."

left: Moving the ball up the court with great speed, Kara Likins (18) weaves through the defense, seizing her opportunity to take an open shot and put her team ahead by a few extra points. Kara's motto, when it comes to basketball, is, "No rest is worth anything except the rest that is earned."

Have you ever started doing something that you never thought you would ever do? Foreign exchange student, Alicia Thummel never imagined she would be here in the United States, let alone playing on a basketball court. Since joining the team, and learning to play the sport, she has developed a great interest for the game. "I love it so much that I am planning on playing when I return home to Germany," reveals Alicia. She also enjoys being cheered on by both the fans and her teammates, describing it as "the most awesome feeling in the world." Alicia scored her very first points during a home game against Centerline."When I scored for the first time, I was in total shock from all the excitement. It was cool when everybody came up to me at the end of the game to congratulate me." Alicia hopes to continue playing and sharing everything that she has learned about basketball with her friends back home.

right: With her knees shoulder-width apart, Karli Minor (17) transitions into a balanced defensive stance before making her first move to stop the Mariners from scoring. "My favorite part of playing basketball is scoring the highest number of points for my team. It is such a rewarding feeling to know that you contributed to your team's success."

SCORE CARD

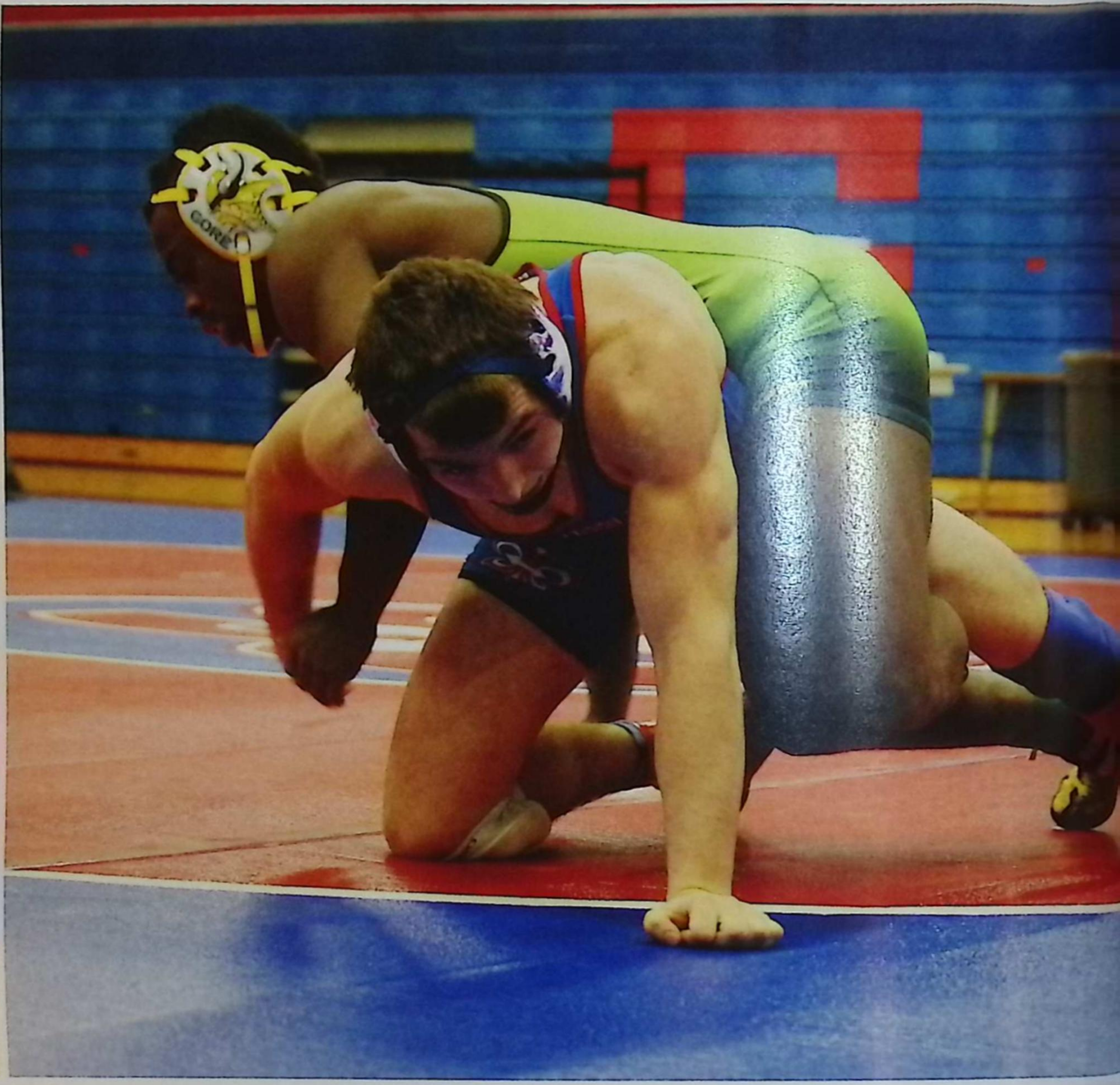
	SC	Opp.
L' Anse Creuse	30	16
Chippewa Valley	31	24
Lakeview	36	37
Yale	33	25
P.H. Northern	25	45
Clintondale	38	11
Roseville	48	17
Marine City	30	20
Centerline	57	19
Marysville	31	34
W.W. Tower	71	40
Lakeshore	32	16
Marine City	36	32
Roseville	51	6
Armada	44	10
Centerline	49	27
Marysville	29	51
Utica	29	23

above: Not letting another minute go to waste, Brenna Johnson (18) uses her time wisely to warm up her shot before the game. " The high school basketball team was hard for me to adjust to because it's more difficult than middle school, and is at a faster pace."

She Shoots, She Scores! Receiving an excellent pass from one of her teammates, Jessica Bohm (18) takes an open shot from the corner of the court, hoping to add some points on the scoreboard early in the game. "Games are very different than practices because your team has to prepare for the games and then hope the skills you've learned give you an advantage over the other team."

right: Grabbing on to the hand of his GPN opponent, Trevor Pickett ('15) gets a good read on his competitor and re-adjusts his position on the mat. After the meet Trevor says, "Sometimes you've got to put the team on your back."

below: Senior Jared Ambrose walks with his parents during the traditional parent's night ceremony at his last high school wrestling meet. Taking his time, he carefully selects the most beautiful rose to give to his mom. Jared shares, "I'm a momma's boy- I love my mom!"

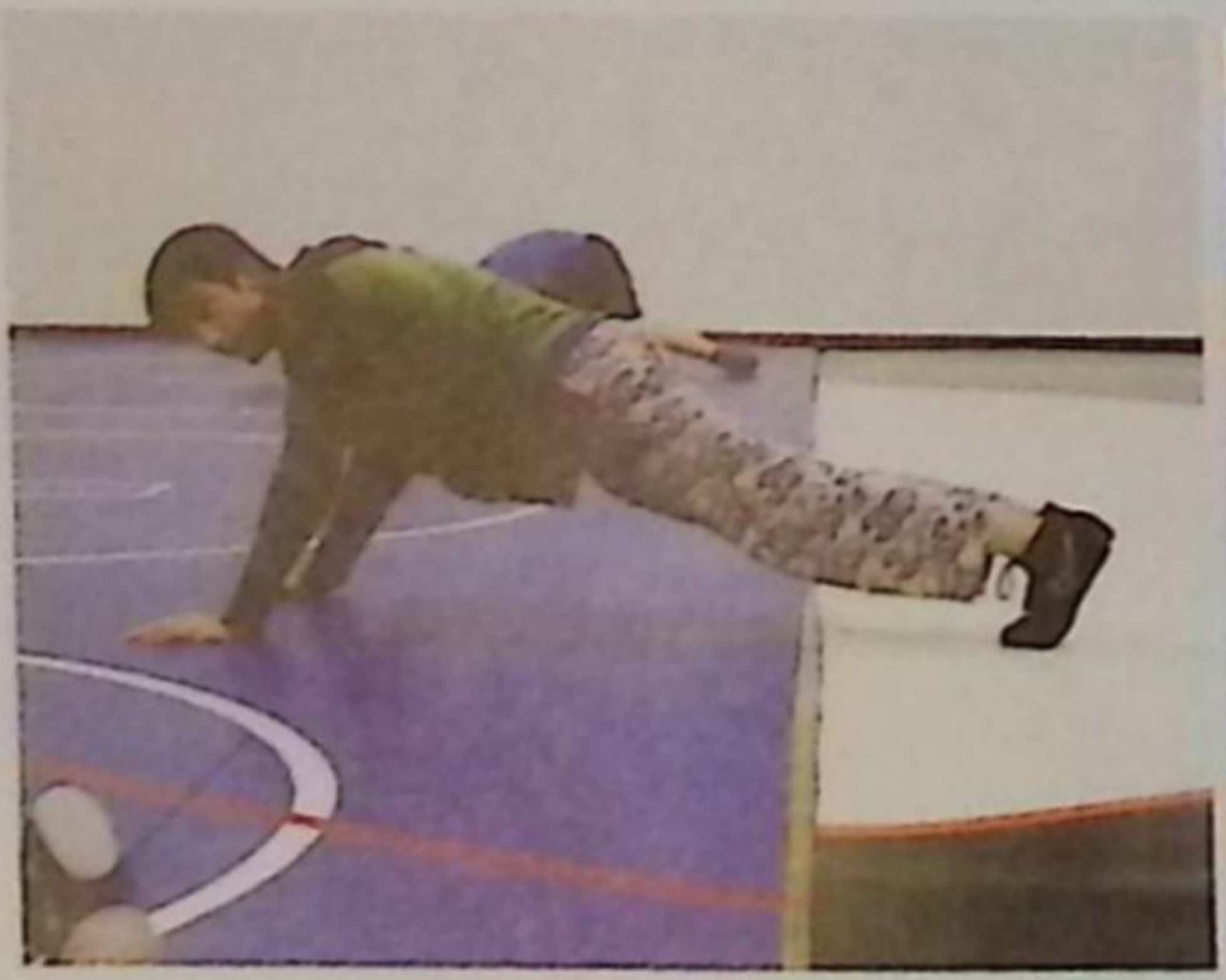


SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Marysville	21	53
P. H.	33	48
Crestwood	36	39
Livonia Stevenson	19	47
L'Anse Creuse	51	24
Marlette	16	66
Warren Mott.	33	48
Warren Cousino	29	40
Flint Kearsley	55	18
De La Salle	12	69
Airport	30	46
Lake Orion	27	46
Millington	18	52
G. P. N.	33	36
G. P. S.	40	28
Imlay City	54	19
Fraser	42	39
P. H.	15	60
Clawson	42	37
Lakeshore	51	24
Yale	34	39
Marysville	42	30
P.H. Tournament	24	44
MAC Gold	2nd	
Team District Finals	3rd	

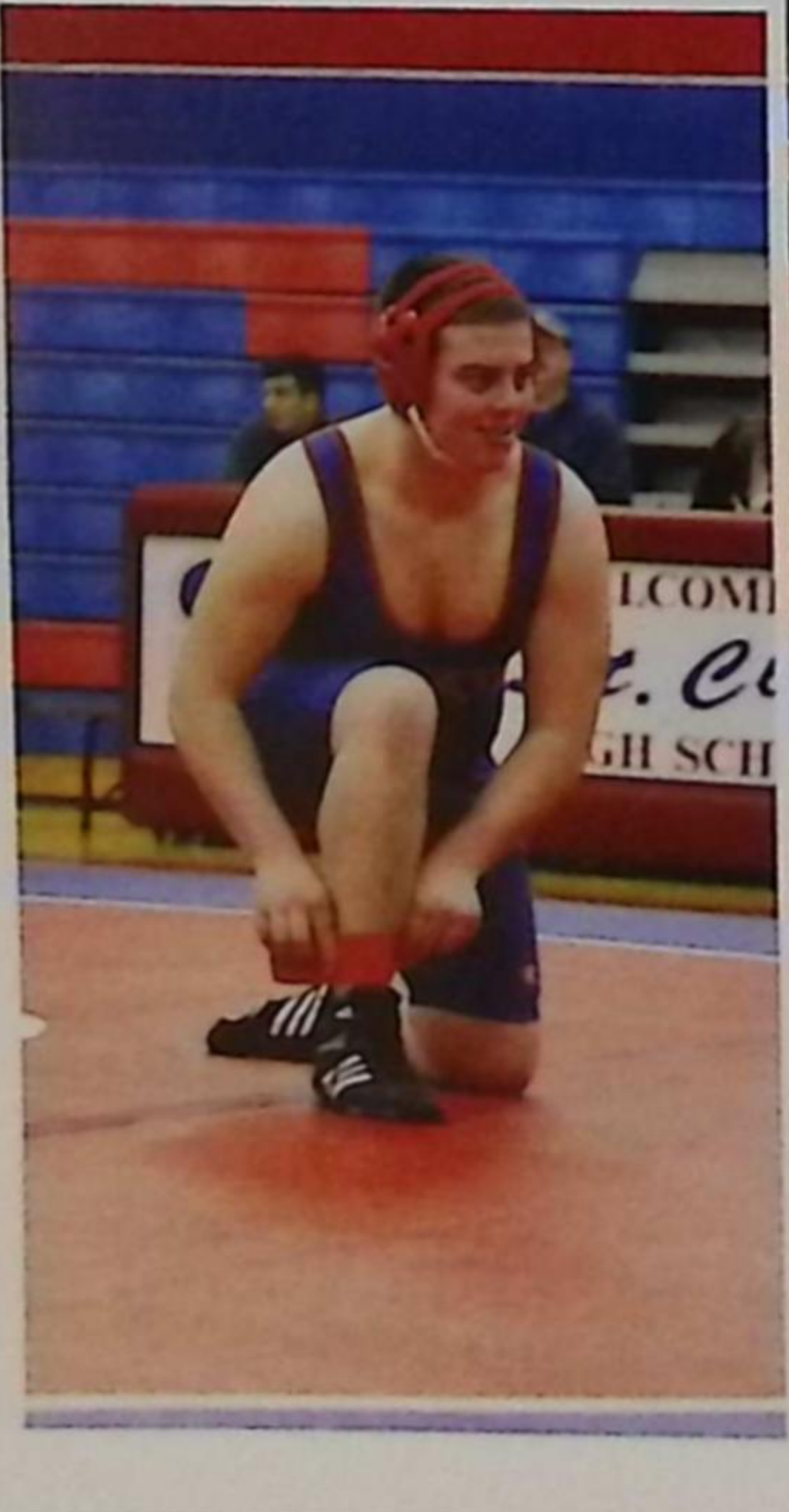
United as *One*

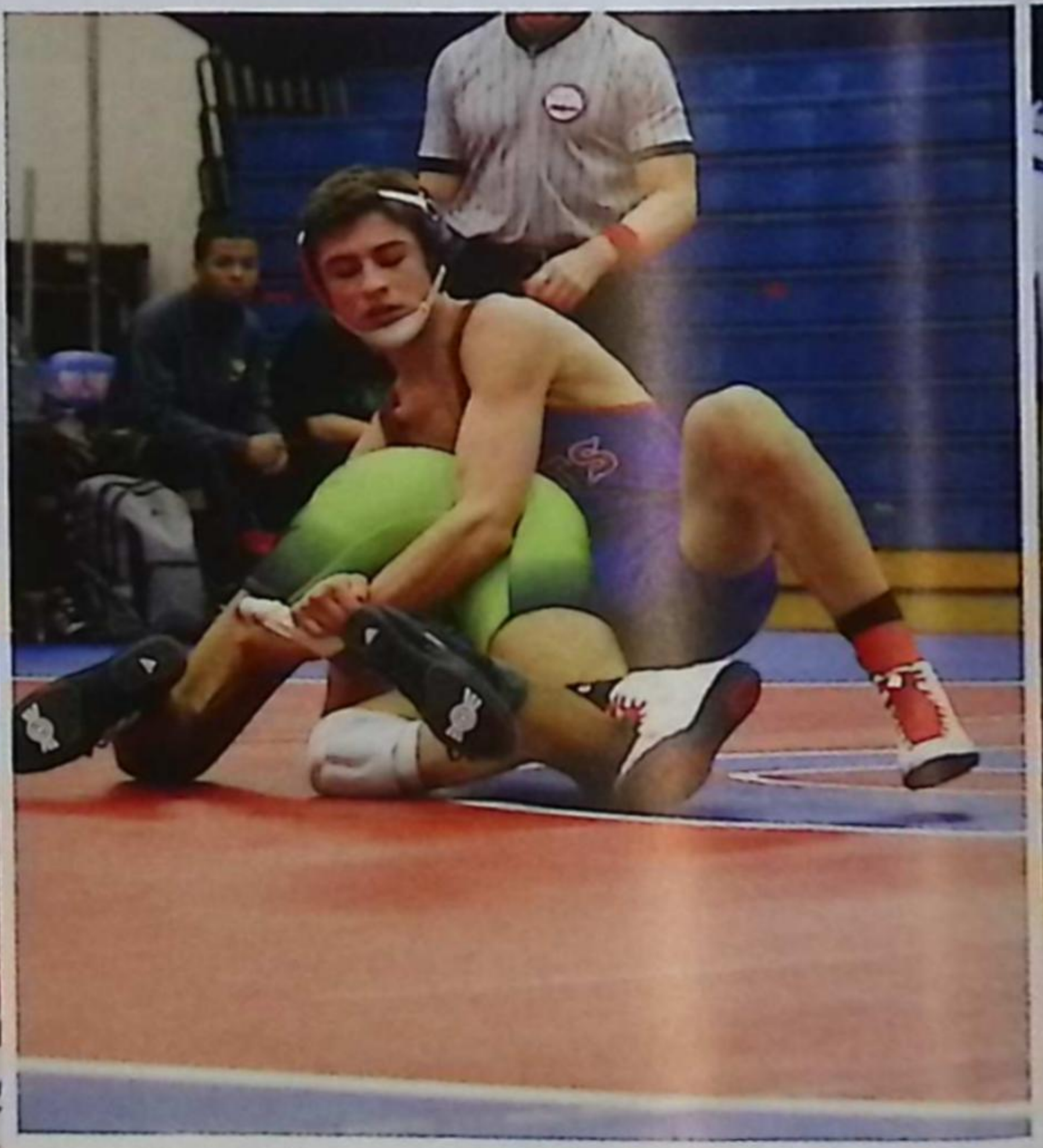
Before each team member heads out onto the mats, the wrestling team unites as a whole, encouraging each other to do the best they can to defeat the PLN Huskies. Santino Lawrence ('16) reveals, "We are always very supportive of one another and cheering each other on."



above: In a perfect pushup position, Hunter Hill ('18) attentively listens to his coach, waiting for the signal to move on to a new drill. "We spend most of our practices training and exercising, but all of this hard work really pays off!"

right: Jake Stablein ('15) listens fastidiously to his teammates who are giving him advice while the crowd's cheering drowns out the presence of nervous energy. At the end of his last home meet, he says, "It was nice that the fans came out and supported us!"





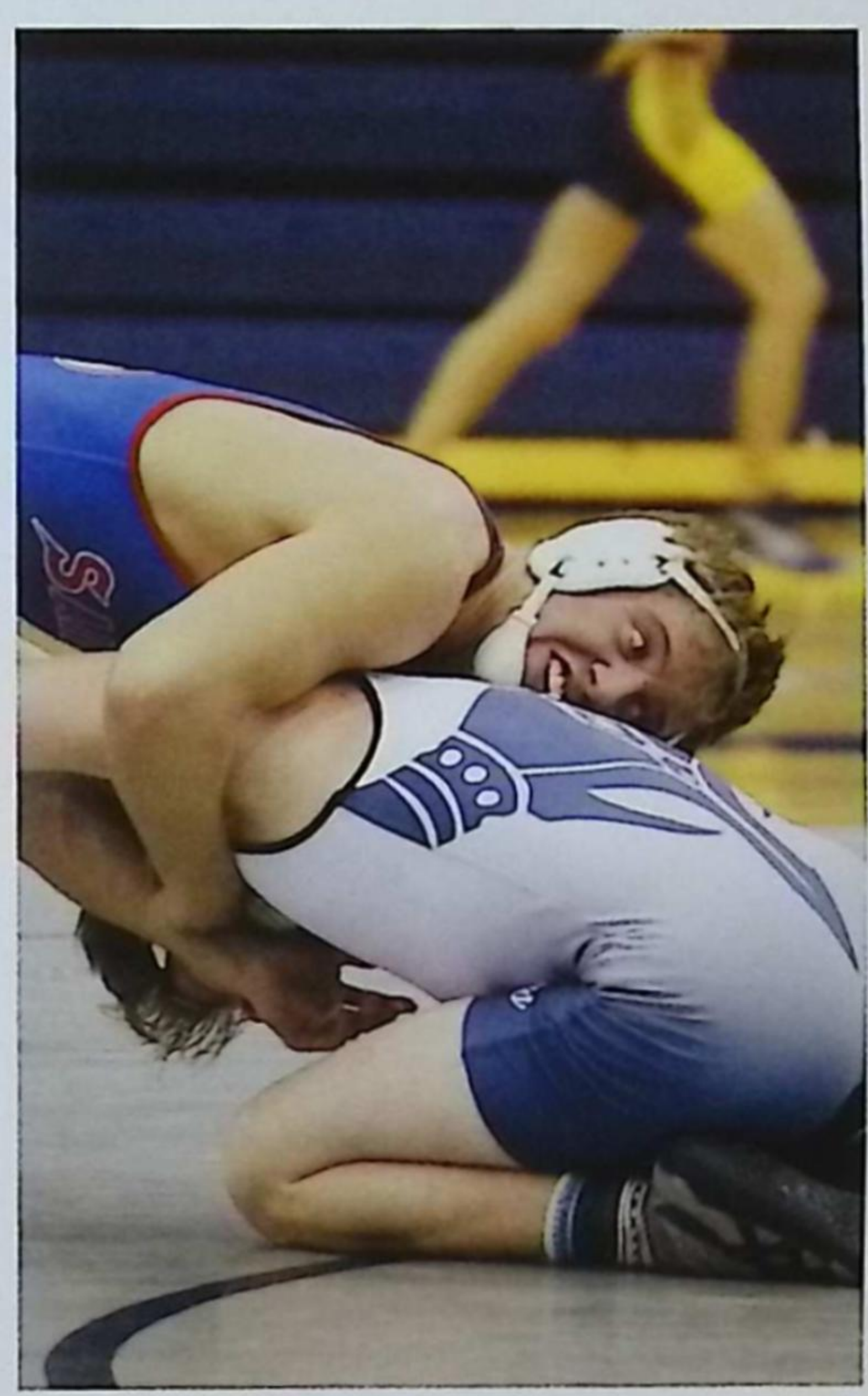
above: Cheering fans and parents fill the stands at the team's only home meet. Making the most of it, Adrien Garcia ('15) shakes out his jittery nerves before bundling his opposition over and proceeding to lead the Saints to victory. Adrien mouths to his opponent, "It's the way of the road...It's how everything works out."

right: Slow and steady wins the race, right? Alex Ecarius ('17) proves that this tactic is truly effective by slowly anticipating his opponent, and using this mentality to outsmart his rival. "I definitely brought my A-game to the Marysville meet, but I accidently gave my opponent a black eye."

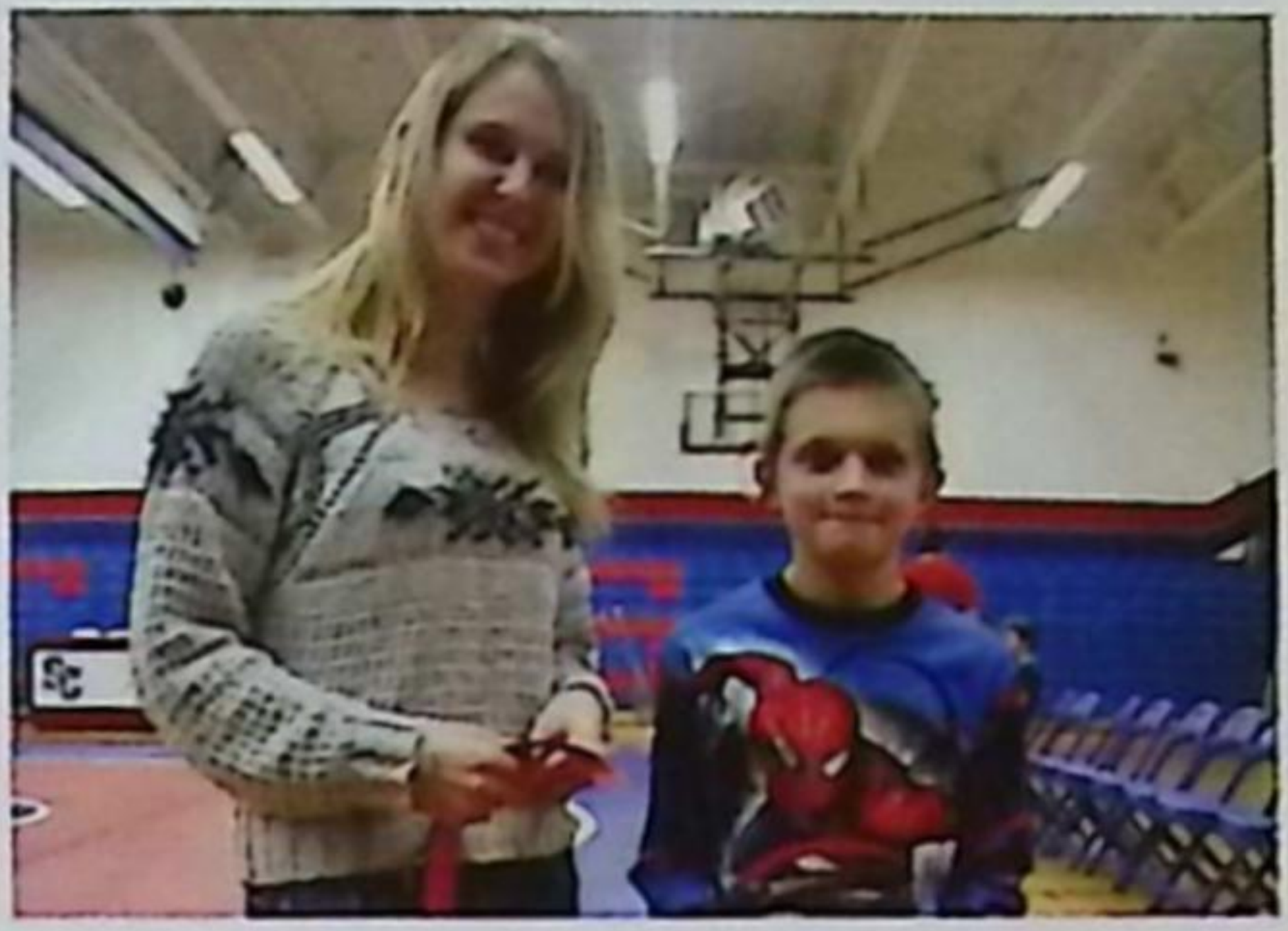
I WRESTLE

what's your superpower?

Making headlines across St. Clair County, senior Trevor Pickett has definitely left his mark on St. Clair High school, and his wrestling career is one that will never be forgotten. This year, he obtained his 100th win near the end of the season, placed 2nd at districts, took 3rd in regionals, and punched his ticket to states. Trevor revealed that the key to his determination and hard work is alumni, Michael Denny and Brad Johnston, who have encouraged and influenced Trevo"s accomplishments. Discussing his successful season, Trevor confesses, "Coach Mac introduced me to the sport in eighth grade, and I was excited to get involved in the program." Trevor's legacy will live on at St. Clair High school, but will he continue to follow his heart and wrestle at college? He further comments, "I am not sure whether or not I will continue wrestling, but if I do, I would like to wrestle at Grand Valley." Trevor's dedication has truly paid off and has showed throughout all of his years wrestling at St. Clair High school.



I am the Champion!
Using all of his strength, Dillon Gottschalk ('15) forces his opposer to stay down on the mat; he quickly flips his opponent over and pins him to the mat, tying the score. Giving advice to his younger teammates, Dillon comments, "Those who stay will be champions."

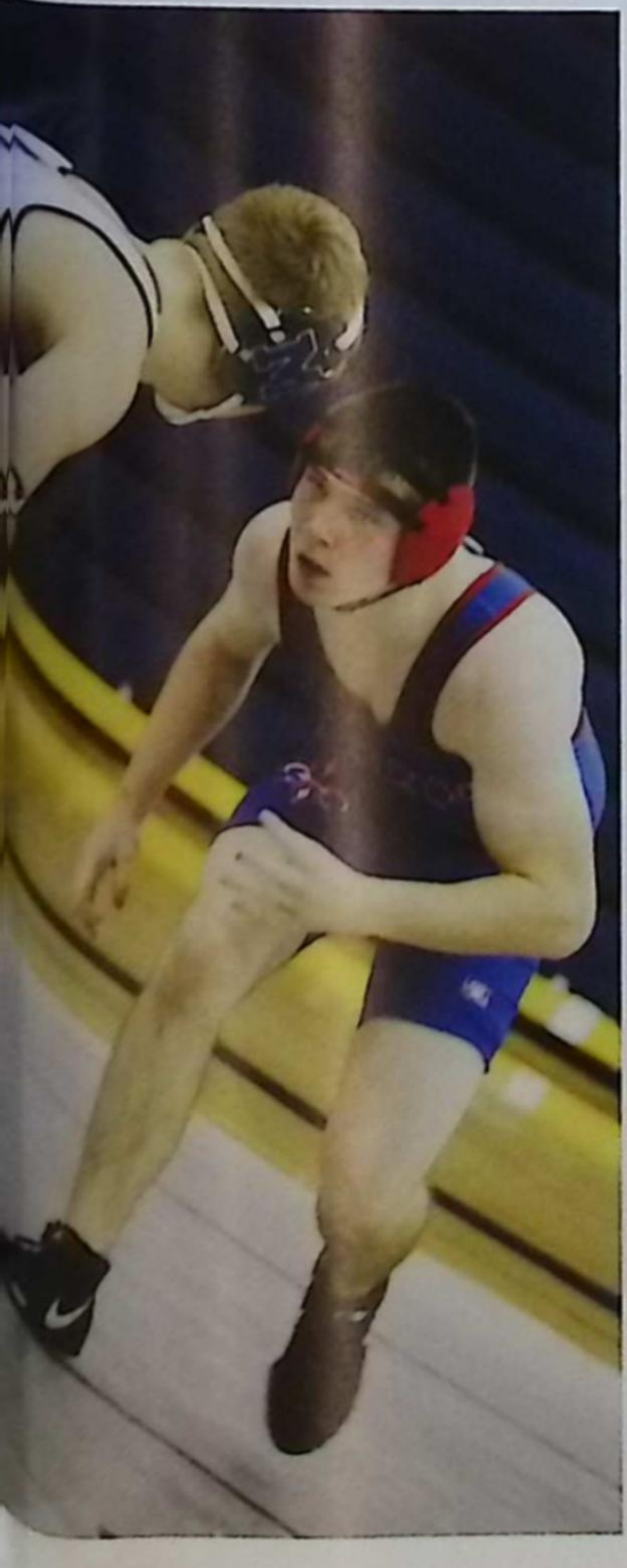


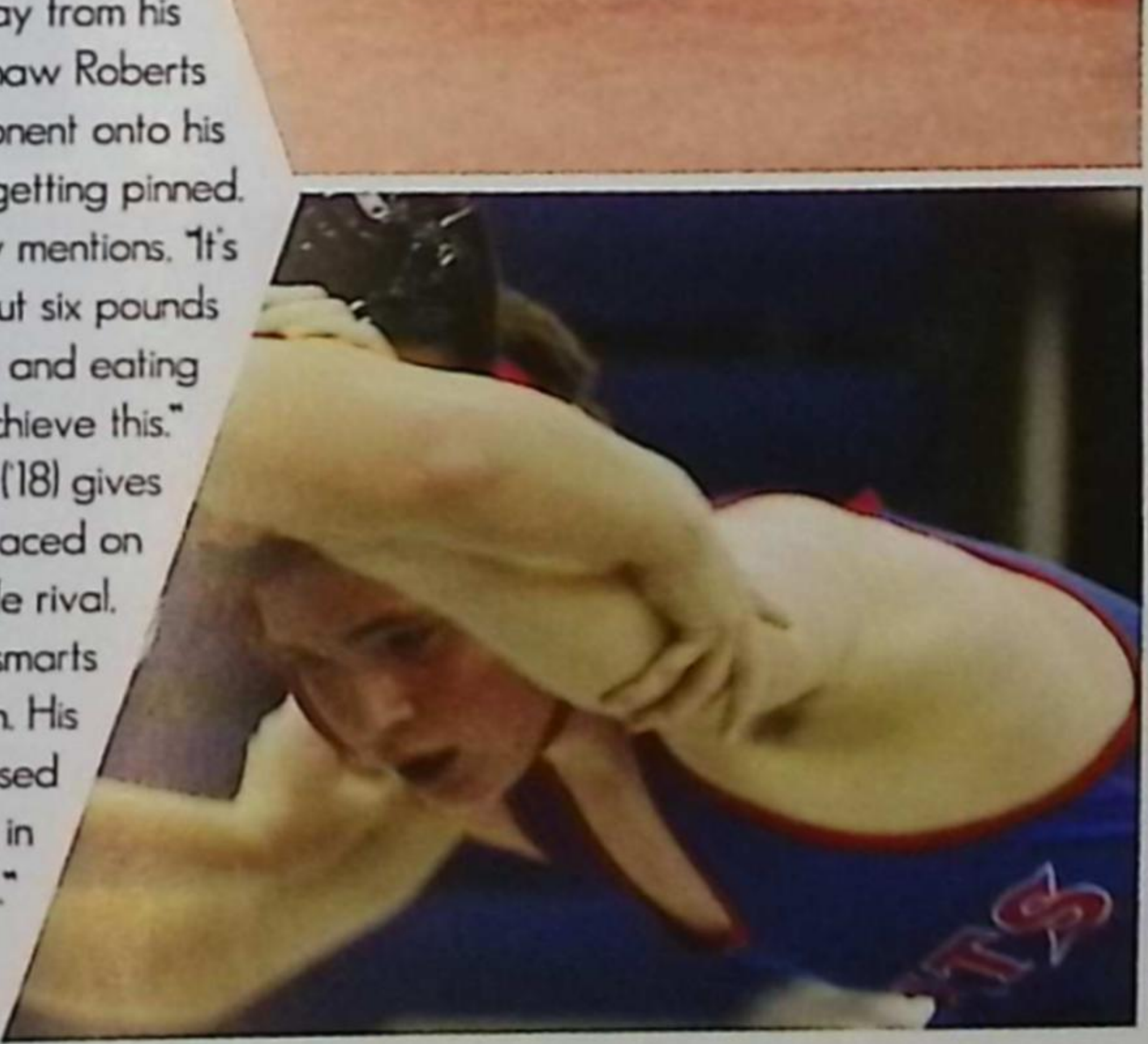
"I've never been to a wrestling meet before this year, and it was an interesting experience! I enjoyed watching the team work together to defeat Grosse Pointe North, and it was nice to see them win at their only home meet of the season. I had a lot of fun selling raffle tickets with Nathan Robert's ('15) younger brother during the meet, and although I do not recall who won the raffle, I was happy for them!"

-Michella Ralf ('16)

"The team had a lot of complications this year because we were a very young, despite all odds, we did remarkably well, taking second in districts. The freshmen performed adequately, and the upperclassmen did their part to fill in the short comings for the team. We have had a lot of fan participation, and overall the support has been amazing."

-Nathan Roberts ('15)





far right: Sophomore, Chase Steele lends a helping hand by mopping up the mats before an intense practice. "It's always important to mop up the mats before we use them because our shoes stick better while we are practicing if they are clean... and by the way, when in doubt pinky out."
top right: Slowly lifting himself up while breaking away from his opposer's hold, Bradshaw Roberts ('18) tries to flip his opponent onto his back, to prevent getting pinned. Bradshaw briefly mentions, "It's amazing how we can cut six pounds in two days! Working out and eating healthy helps us achieve this."
bottom right: Ben Bondy ('18) gives his utmost effort while placed on the mat with his Marysville rival. In a few seconds he outsmarts him and wins the match. His most frequently saying used this season was, "When in doubt, pinky out."

breakin' it DOWN

Whether it's breakin' it down on the pool deck or going out for dinner, the St. Clair and Marysville swim teams know how to have a good time together. "Our schools actually get along really well, but we are both very competitive, especially when it comes to sporting events. Our team has lost to Marysville multiple times this year, but it gives us something to talk about. Our teams smack talk to each other all the time, but deep down inside, I love the Marysville swim team," explains Evan Wonner ('17). However, simply seeing each other at sporting events is not enough for this group of boys, so the rival teams go out to eat at Big Boy and do other fun stuff all the time. "We practiced together during Christmas break, and it was a ton of fun! We get so competitive and make a game out of everything we do, such as who can get in the pool first." Both teams have grown closer, and when either team comes to town they always prepare for a competitive night filled with laughter.

Grinning from ear to ear, Wesley Caldwell ('17) never stops cracking jokes in the pool. "Whether I'm in the classroom or in the water, I always like to joke around and have a good time. Working is a lot more fun if you just learn to roll with the punches."

Ready, set, swim! With hips squared and knees locked, Preston Fleury ('16) leaps off the block in a race against Warren Woods Tower. "Swim meets are what I live for! Swimming is second nature to me, and hanging out with my best friends everyday after school will never get old."

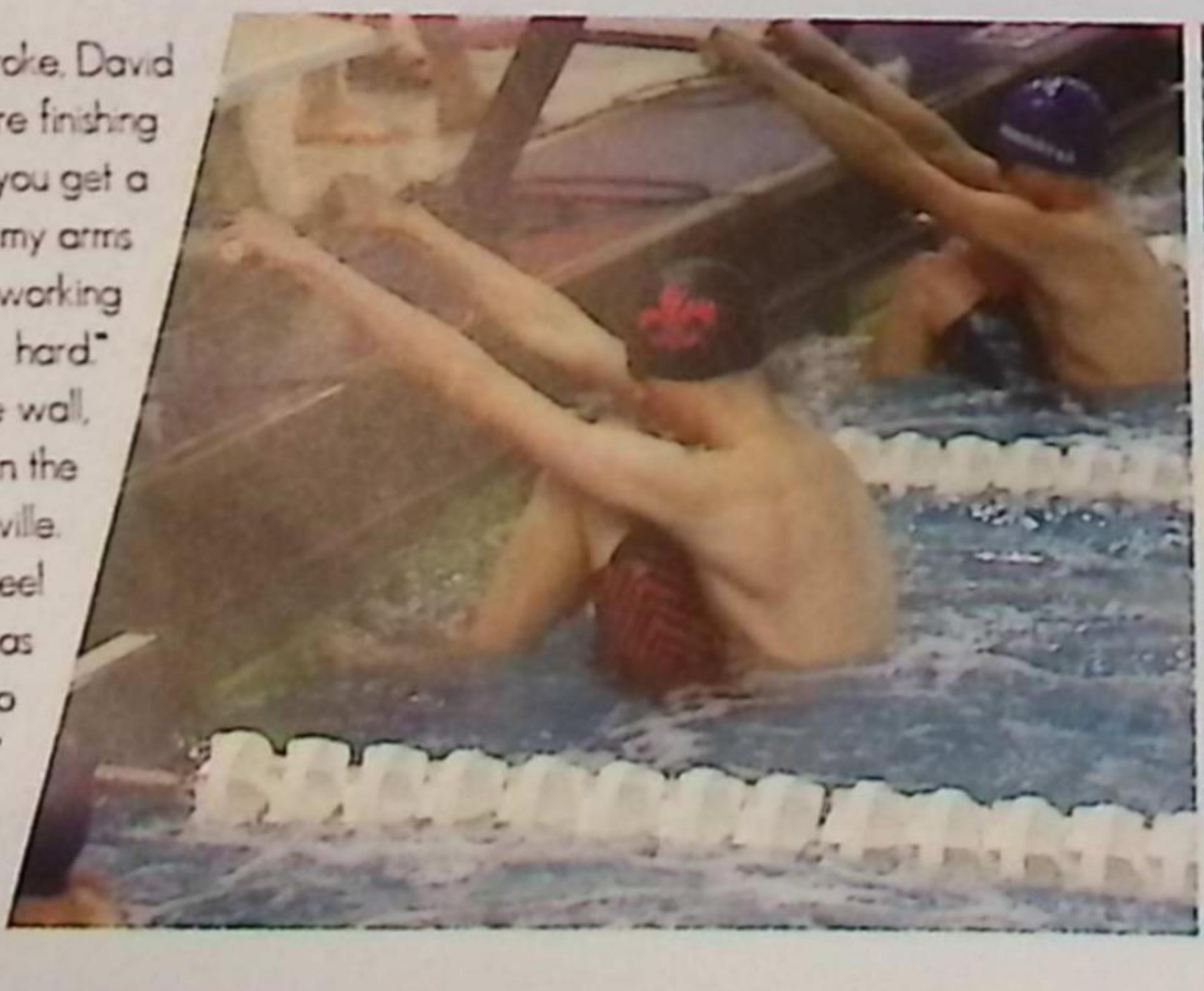
Tristan Fraley and William Oldford ('17)

above: Using all of his strength, Kanon Brooks (18) takes a huge gulp of fresh air before plunging back into the pool. He spends a majority of the time after school perfecting his strokes. "Although working on strokes can get boring, it pays off when I win a race."

right: Being the manager of any team is hard, but Emilee Loenen (18) is in the pool every day after school, even though it's not her season. "I love to swim. I love everything about it, and there's no place I would rather be when the bell rings at 2:19 each day."

far right: Perfecting his butterfly stroke, David Zolinski (16) takes his last breath before finishing his lengths. "I like butterfly because you get a really good workout. When it makes my arms sore the next morning, I know I was working hard."

right: Getting ready to push off the wall, Evan Wonner (17) is determined to win the backstroke race against Marysville. "Before a race, I get so nervous; I feel like I am going to puke. But, as soon as I get in the pool I just do what I do best- swim."



above: Catching his breath before diving in again, Henry Carlsen ('18) fights 'till the end. "All the guys on my team call me Hank just to mess with me, and because it's fun to chant "Hank, Hank" while I'm swimming."

left: Working hard at practice, John Staiger ('16) tilts his head out of the water to get a breath of air as he finishes his last freestyle stroke. "Practice is always hard, and we workout a lot. Even though conditioning is not my favorite, it is a big part of swim and it keeps me healthy, which makes me a stronger swimmer."

above: Finishing strong, David Fountain ('18) completes his last butterfly stroke before the race is over. "I joined swim this year because it is great exercise, and a lot of my friends are on the team. After a long day at school, jumping in the pool is a great way to relax."

left: Messing around, prior to practice; Adam George gets on Christian Doenges' ('16) shoulders to have a little fun before the hard work begins. "Christian's always my go-to friend. I can talk to him about absolutely anything," states Adam.

What did you feel was your greatest accomplishment of this season?

"Perfecting the butterfly stroke and improving my times at each meet were some of my largest accomplishments of the season. I cut my fly time down to 45 seconds."

-Zach Kue ('18)

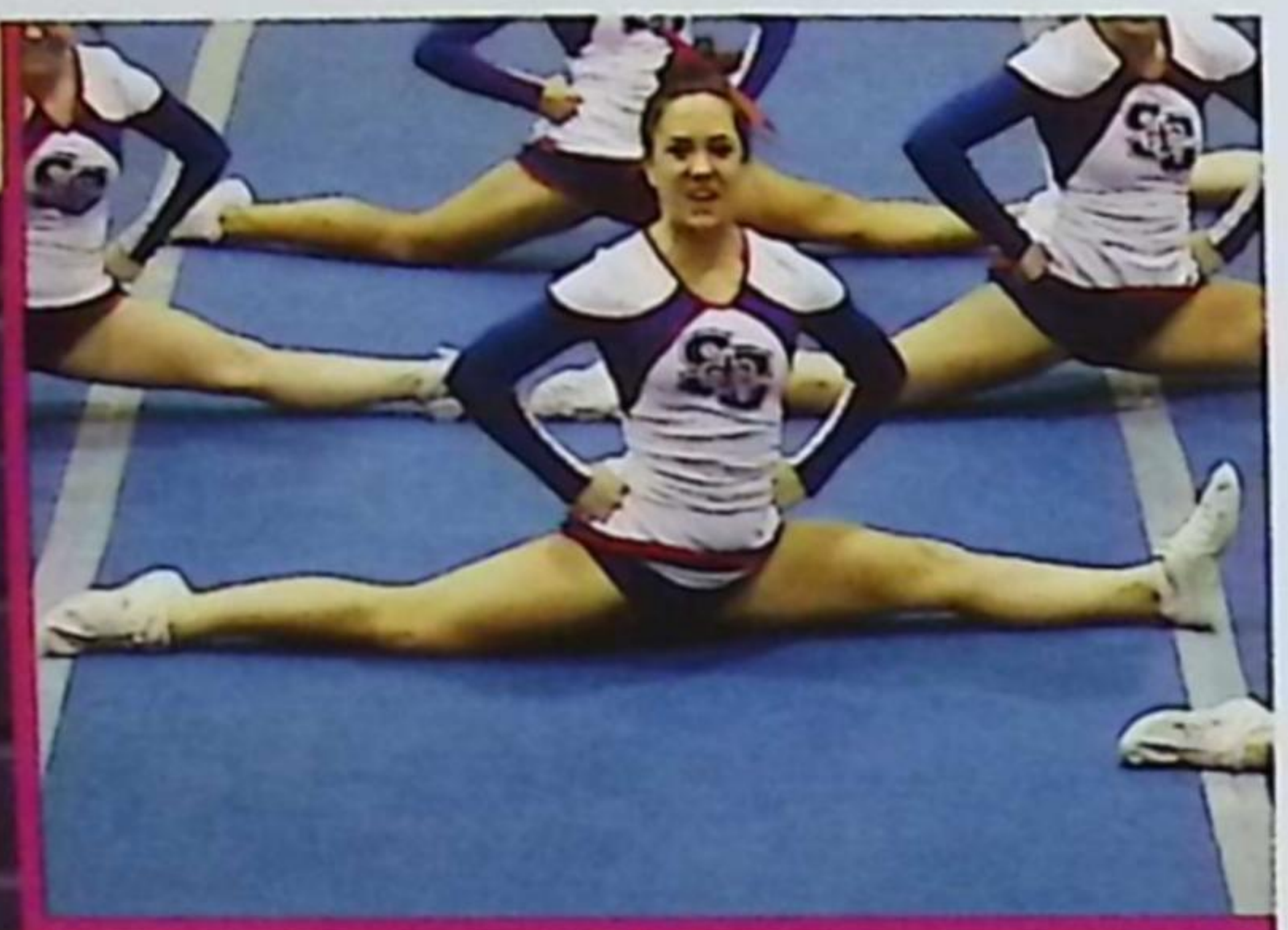
"My greatest accomplishment this season would be setting new records in freestyle sprints. At the beginning of the season I set specific goals to improve my times, and I have met almost all of them. There is still room for improvement, but I am proud of what I have accomplished"

-Mac Roberts ('15)

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
L'Anse Creuse	83	98
WWT	100	59
Utica	68	108
Marine City	105	71
Marysville	67	113
Anchor Bay	81	102
Roseville	96	66
Centerline	66	101

St. Clair Relays 3rd. place
Bule Water Classic 2nd place
MAC Blue Championship 4th place



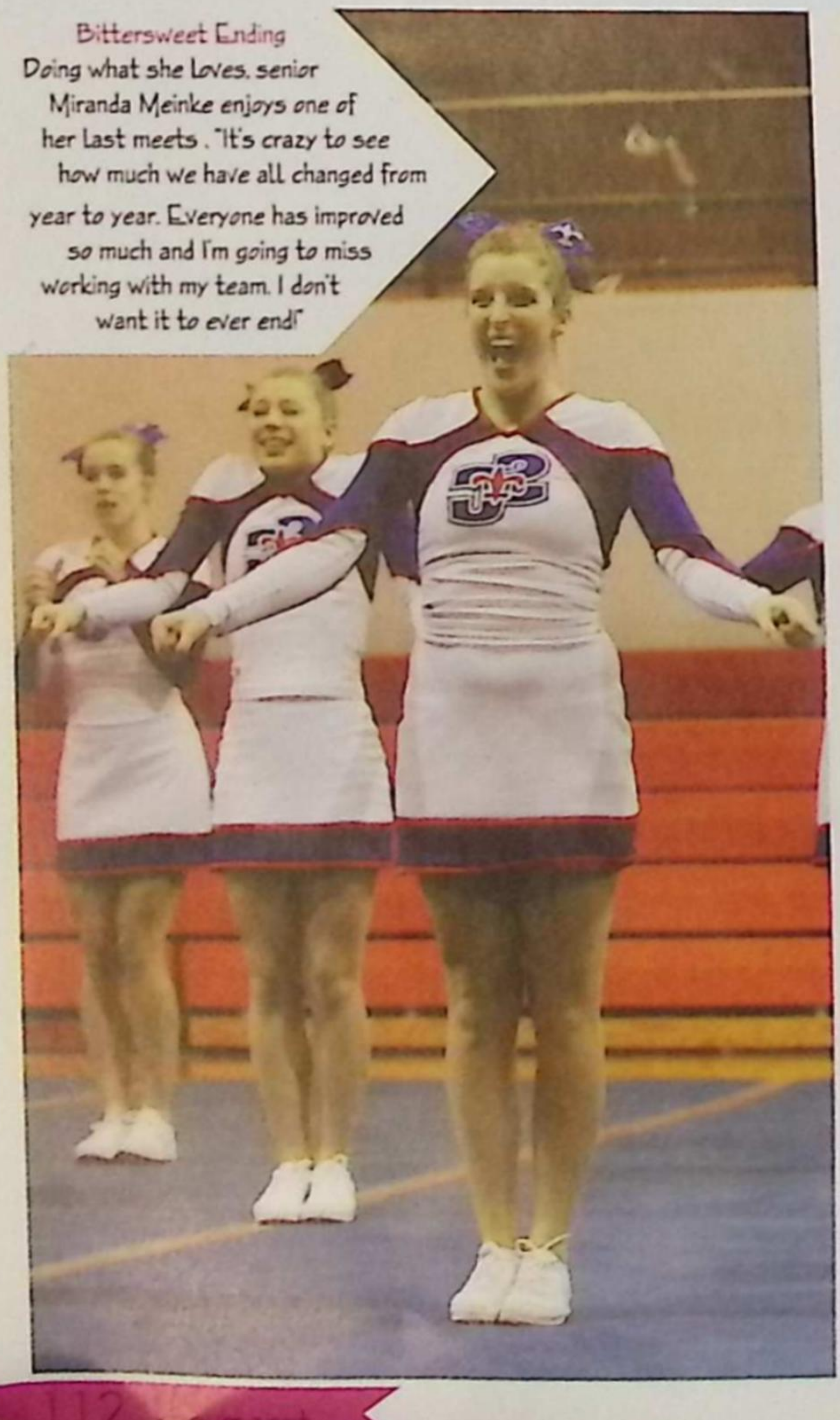
right: Being a flyer for the first time is typically nerve wrecking, but for Sam Jozwiak ('16) it was a thrill. "Our Utica competition was my first time ever flying at a competition and I really loved it. I think flying is a lot of fun, and I wish I had the opportunity to do it more often."

below: Waiting for the final results, the Varsity Competitive Cheer team gathers together for the first competition of the season and tries to control their nervous jitters. For freshman Kylie Purcha, this was her first high school competition ever. "I was really nervous to be on the varsity team at first because I didn't know anyone, but everyone is really friendly, and they made me feel like I was a part of the team."

above left: Despite having tons of cheers to remember, Jordan Gillis ('16) always manages to master every move. " We spend so many hours practicing, and once you learn a cheer it's easy to remember them all. I don't even get nervous anymore because once I step on to the mat all of the cheers just come naturally."

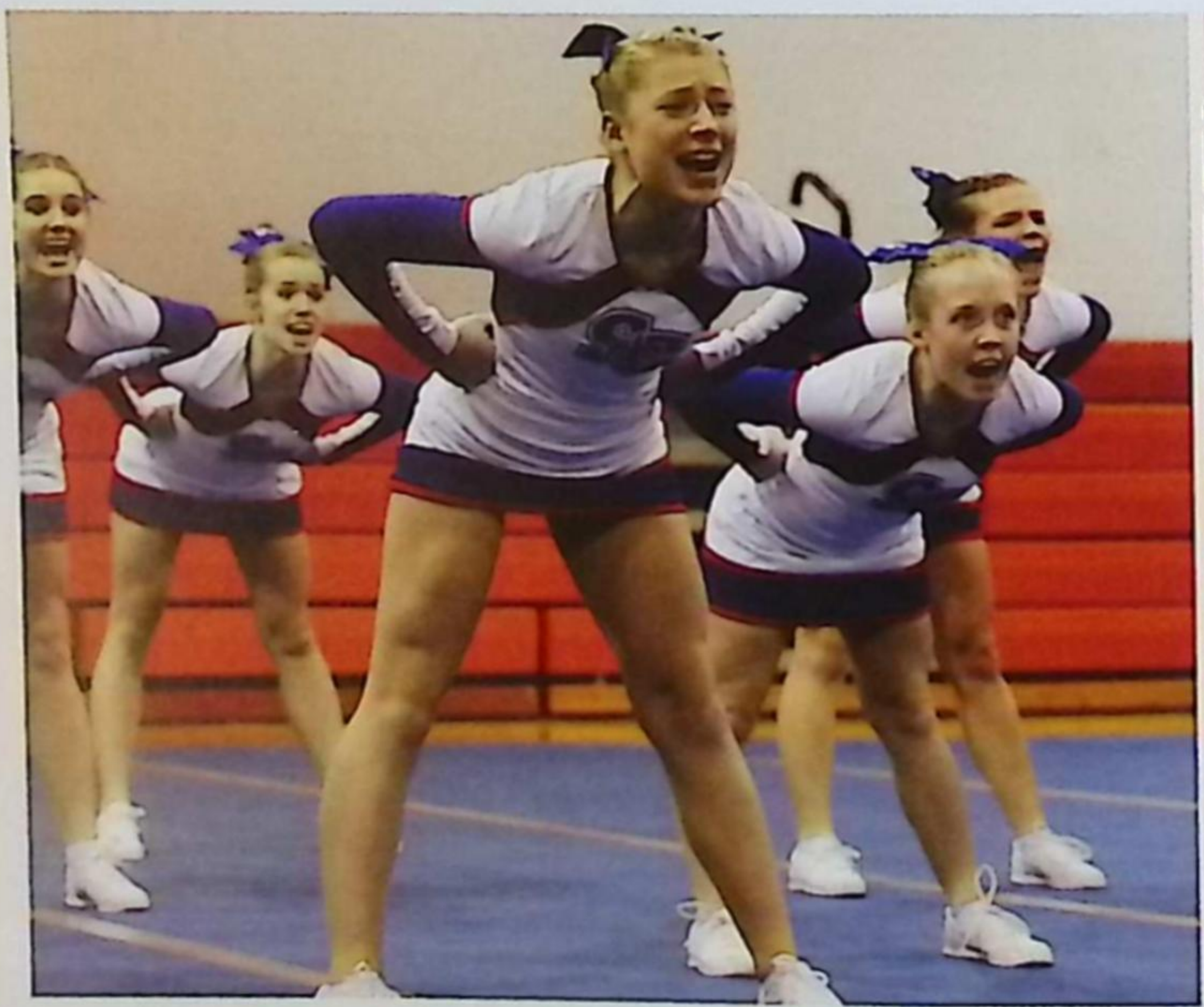
top right: Doing the splits is very complicated if you are not naturally flexible, but sophomore Jesse MacMillan found it easy to perfect her left splits. "I enjoy doing the splits, and the split pyramid is my favorite stunt. I love it because your teammates are holding you in the air while you're doing the splits, it looks really cool."

bottom right: The cheer team, showing off their new uniforms, pump up the crowd during the third and final round of their competition. "One of the best things about cheer is when we get cute, new uniforms. There is no better feeling than wearing a new uniform for the very first time!" exclaims Mykenzie VanKehrberg ('16).



Bittersweet Ending

Doing what she Loves, senior Miranda Meinke enjoys one of her Last meets . "It's crazy to see how much we have all changed from year to year. Everyone has improved so much and I'm going to miss working with my team. I don't want it to ever end!"



above: Being a freshman on varsity, Mya LiCavoli ('18) had a lot to learn in a short period of time; despite these obstacles, she still found a way to succeed. "The whole season I looked up to Jordan Gillis ('16) for help. She is so passionate about cheer and gives her all at every practice and competition! She really inspires me!"

above right: Making sure to do their team ritual before they begin,the Varsity Competitive Cheer Team practices their routines before they approach the mat for the first round of the day. "Before every cheer competition, we pass a toy stuffed turtle around and everyone on the team kisses it. Our coach forgot it at one meet, and we ended up getting last place, so the superstition is definitely real," explains Molly Reuba ('17).

right: Keeping steady on one foot, Allison Shank ('17) perfectly executes a highly-difficult bow and arrow. "The stunt only took about one day to learn, so it is not difficult for me. The hardest part is staying balanced, but it helps that my bases squeeze my foot really tight, so I don't fall over." Although this stunt is simple for Allison, she is one of the few who have conquered this move.

cheerin' for CHEER

Snap, crackle, pop goes Hannah Tucker's ('17) arm while doing a back handspring. At the beginning of the Competitive Cheer season, Hannah Tucker broke her arm at one of the first practices. She has to sit out for the whole season, but remains positive and puts on a brave face at every meet while cheering on her teammates. When she went to the doctors, Hannah was informed that she had a benign cyst in her upper forearm that disintegrated her bone marrow, making her arm really weak, which lead to the break. In December, she had surgery and a metal rod was put all the way through her forearm. Hannah is still not allowed to do gymnastics, or stunt, for a while, but she continues to go to all of her team's competitions and practices. "I will always be there to cheer on my team, but I miss cheerleading with my girls so much! I'm really excited for next year's football season because I will be able to participate 100 percent in the sport I love." Although she has to have another surgery in July to get the rod out, Hannah will be back performing stunts and cheering with her teammates in no time.

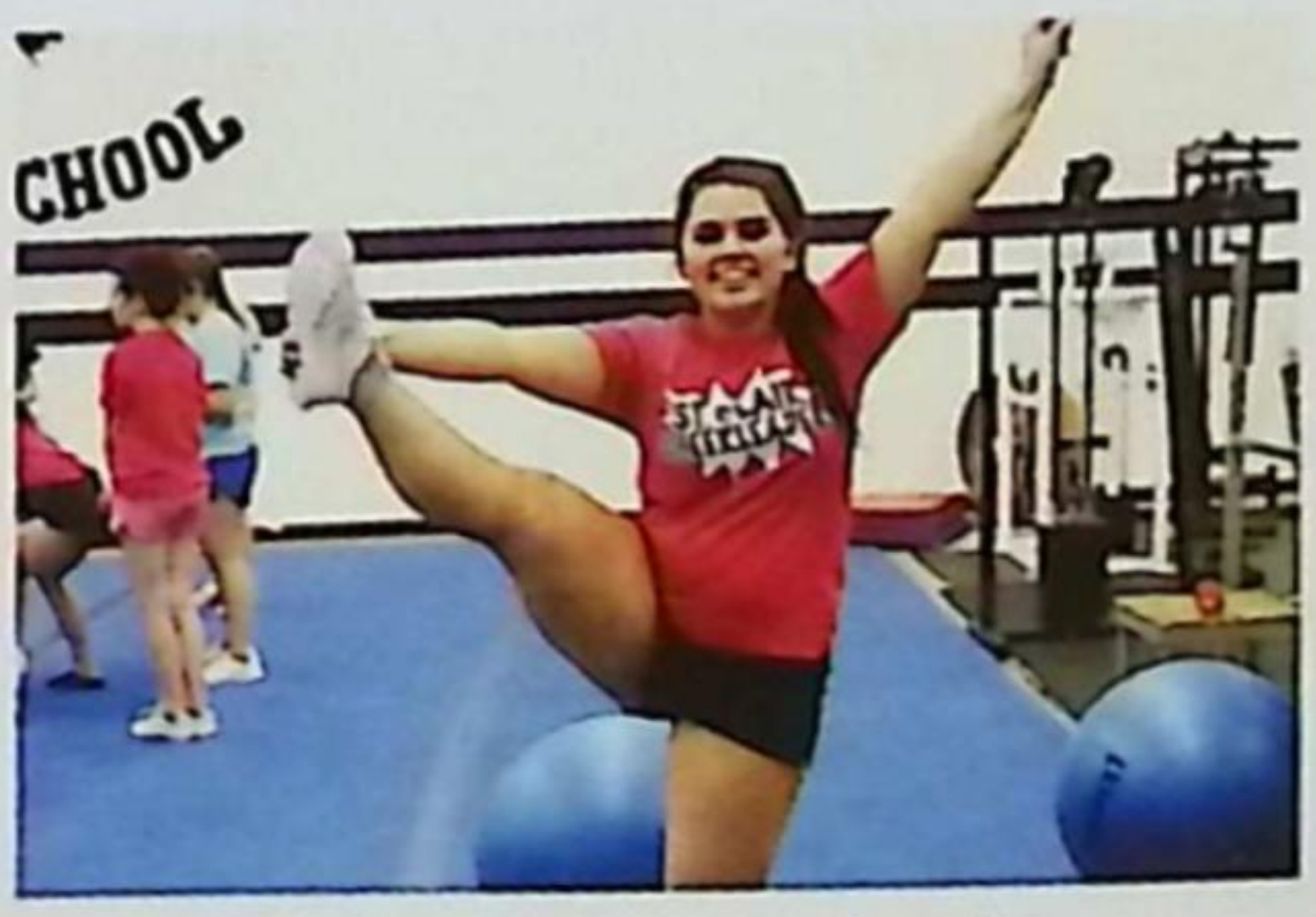
QUESTION & ANSWER: Do you think MHSAA should allow boys on the Competitive Cheer Team?

"Boys should be allowed on the team. If a guy really loves the sport they should have the opportunity to cheer. Also, it is a great way to practice for co-ed cheer in college, and it provides a great way to stay in shape."

-Elysia Meyers ('17)

"I really think they should be able to join! It would be a really cool opportunity, and not many guys in our school want to cheer. So, even if they did allow it, most guys would not participate in the sport anyways."

- Kayla Stamplis ('16)



"Yeah, I do think that guys should be allowed on our team because they have a lot of talent to offer. They could have just as many skills, maybe even more, as girls."

-Chayenne Ireland ('15)

SCORE CARD

	SC
MAC Crossover	6th
Clawson Invite	1st
MAC White #1	6th
Shorian Invite	2nd
MAC White #2	4th
MAC White #3	3rd
Districts	3rd
Regionals	11th

a setback is a setup for a COMEBACK

We all have setbacks in life, but some individuals like Katlyn Scott ('17) have experienced more extreme misfortune than others. Last year, Katlyn was diagnosed with Left Ventricular Noncompaction Cardiomyopathy, a disease in which the heart begins to leak fluids. When Katlyn found out she had this disease, she had to go to Children's Hospital to get a heart catheter. Later, she was sent to the University of Michigan Hospital where she was told she needed a heart transplant. "I have always known something was wrong with me because I would get out of breath easier and faster than everybody else at cheer practice. However, I wasn't expecting it to be as serious as it was. I thought 2-3 pills a day would fix the problem." That was not the case. When all was said and done that number of pills per day was 18! Unfortunately, Katlyn's doctors told her she had to quit cheer until she got the transplant. After being on the waiting list for ninety-eight days, she finally got a heart. "I wasn't sad about getting surgery, but I was upset that someone had to die in order for me to get the transplant." After this extreme setback, Katlyn is now doing really well and is back cheering and doing other activities that she loves.

Fight to the Finish

Nailing the final count for round one in perfect sync, the JV Competitive Cheer Team lift their heads with pride as they beam at the judges. "After spending every day after school with my team; they have become my second family," stated Shayla Jolly ('17).

Flying High

Maintaining her balance while in a liberty on top of the pyramid, Hannah Hayes ('18) throws her hands into a "High V" to complete the stunt. "It is fun being a flyer! I can express myself while I cheer, and I'm not really scared to be all the way up there; I just got used to falling."

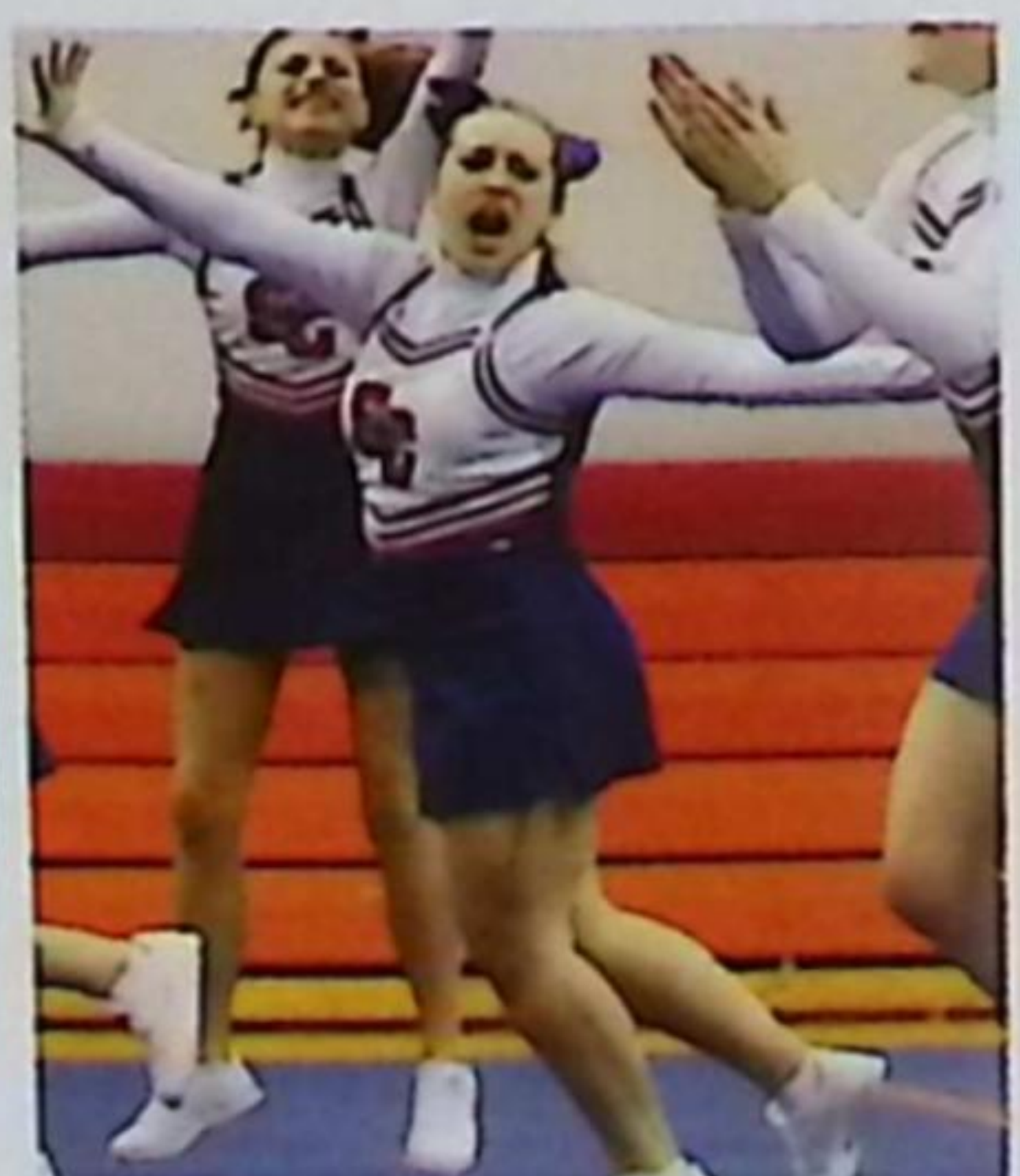
left: Getting out a nervous laugh before the competition starts, Maddie Solgot and Mercedes Bell ('18) spend some bonding time together as they get ready to take the mat. "Mercedes and I have a relationship different than all the other girls on the team. We are always laughing and supporting each other," declared Maddie.

below: After hitting a flawless herkie, Maggie Wentrack ('18) prepares for a soft landing on the mat. "I'm glad that my friends made me try out for cheer even though I did not know what to expect from this sport. Now, I have no idea what I would be doing in the winter without it!"

Jessica Rhein ('17)

above: Giving her all, Alicia Filipis ('18) exudes pure energy as she works to keep time and motion with her team as they strive for victory. "Two of the best things about cheer are performing for the judges and cheering on the varsity team while they perform."

right: Running off the mat, Christina DeGregory ('18) gets rowdy as she leaves a lasting impression on the judges. "I felt very accomplished after our final round. I was confident that we would place very high in the competition, and we did end up placing second!"

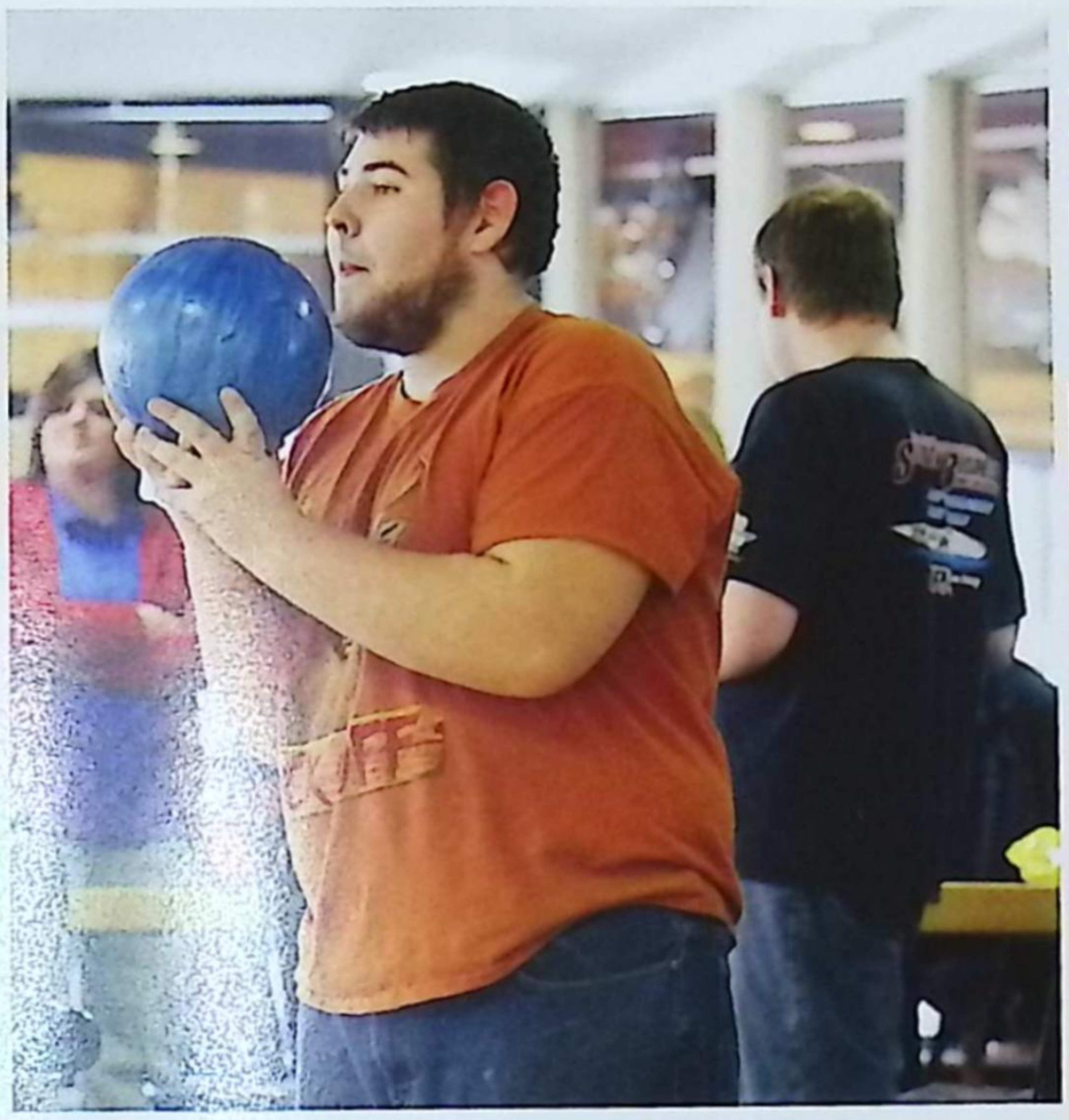


SCORE CARD

MAC Crossover	5th
Clawson	2nd
MAC 1 at Utica	3rd
Shorian Invite	3rd
MAC 2 at LCN	3rd
MAC 3 at Romeo	3rd

above: Leaning forward with exquisite form, Shane Pisarski ('17) makes sure he maintains proper balance in order to make sure his ball hits the pocket. "My favorite part about bowling is winning and getting strikes! My highest score so far is 155."

below: Gabby Wassenberg ('16) tries to contine her excitement while she waits for her turn to bowl. "It's fun getting a strike! I like to bowl with my partner Hailey Buslepp ('15) because she is funny."



left: Picking up the perfect ball from the rack, Sam Vezina ('15) calmly and collectively prepares himself while focusing on knocking down the rows of pins. "I like to bowl because it gives me something to do after school. My highest score is 119!"

below: Leaving no pin standing, Casey Schutt ('15) sends the ball sailing down the middle of the lane during their first event of the year. "My favorite thing about bowling is my coach, Mrs. Fitz, because she helps me out with my technique and makes me happy."

left: Aiming to knock down as many pins as possible, Hunter Conklin ('17) puts a fancy spin on his ball to achieve his goal. He excited exclaims. "Bowling is fun! Get a strike!"

below: Obviously satisified with her last shot, Katie Chitwood ('16) looks to her partner for encouragement. "My favorite thing is when my partner and I give each other a high-five after one of us gets a strike."

What inspired you to be a part of this organization?

"I work with a special education student for my job, and I really enjoy being around these students. Everyone is just really fun to work with."

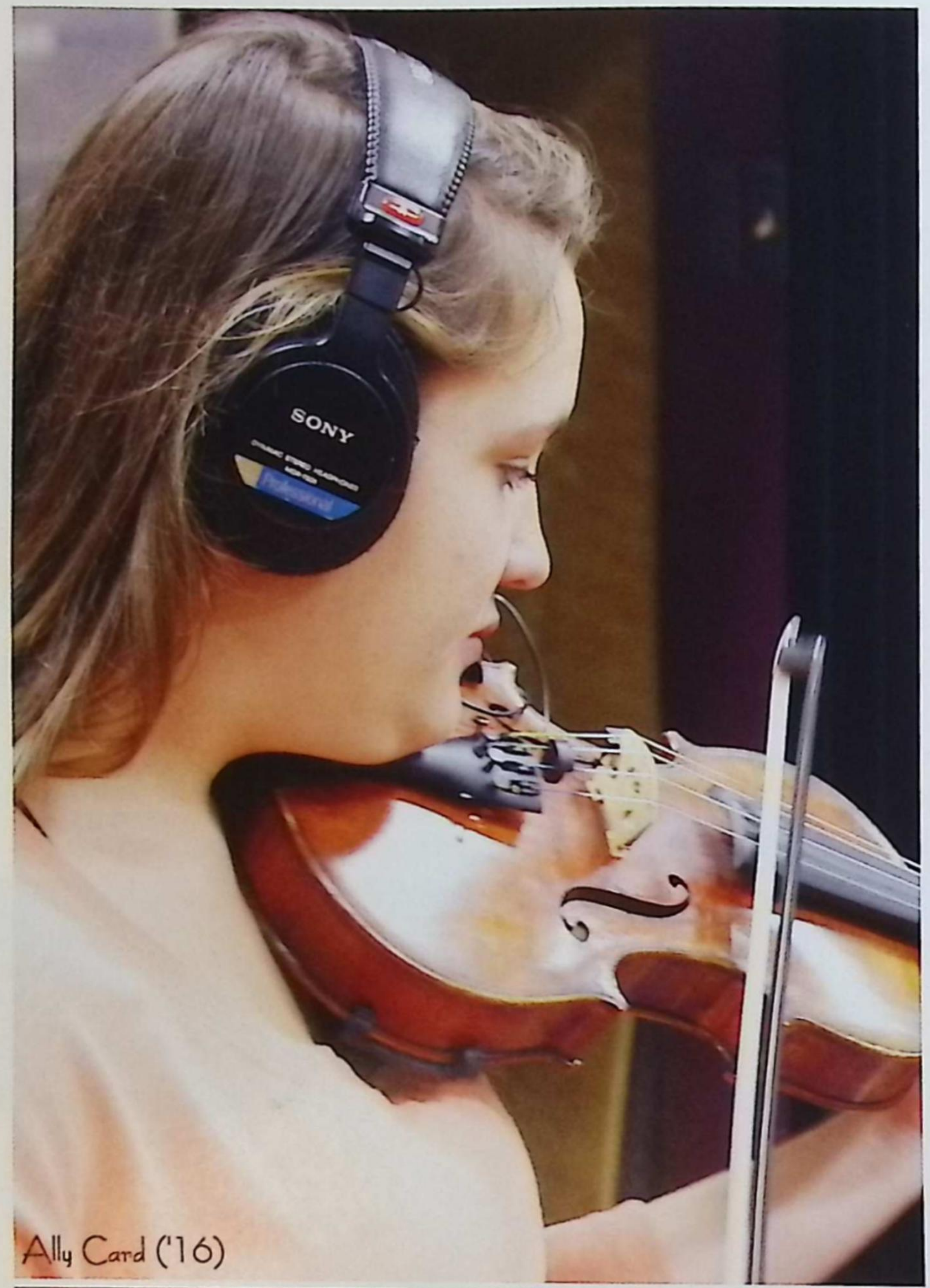
-Andrew Robertson ('15)

"I love making the kids smile and laugh; it's so rewarding seeing them get really excited over a good score or great shot. I am so happy that I was given this opportunity."

-Morgan Mead ('16)

"I decided to join Unified Bowling because I just wanted to assist the students! It is a fun way to get to know them and help them make new friends."

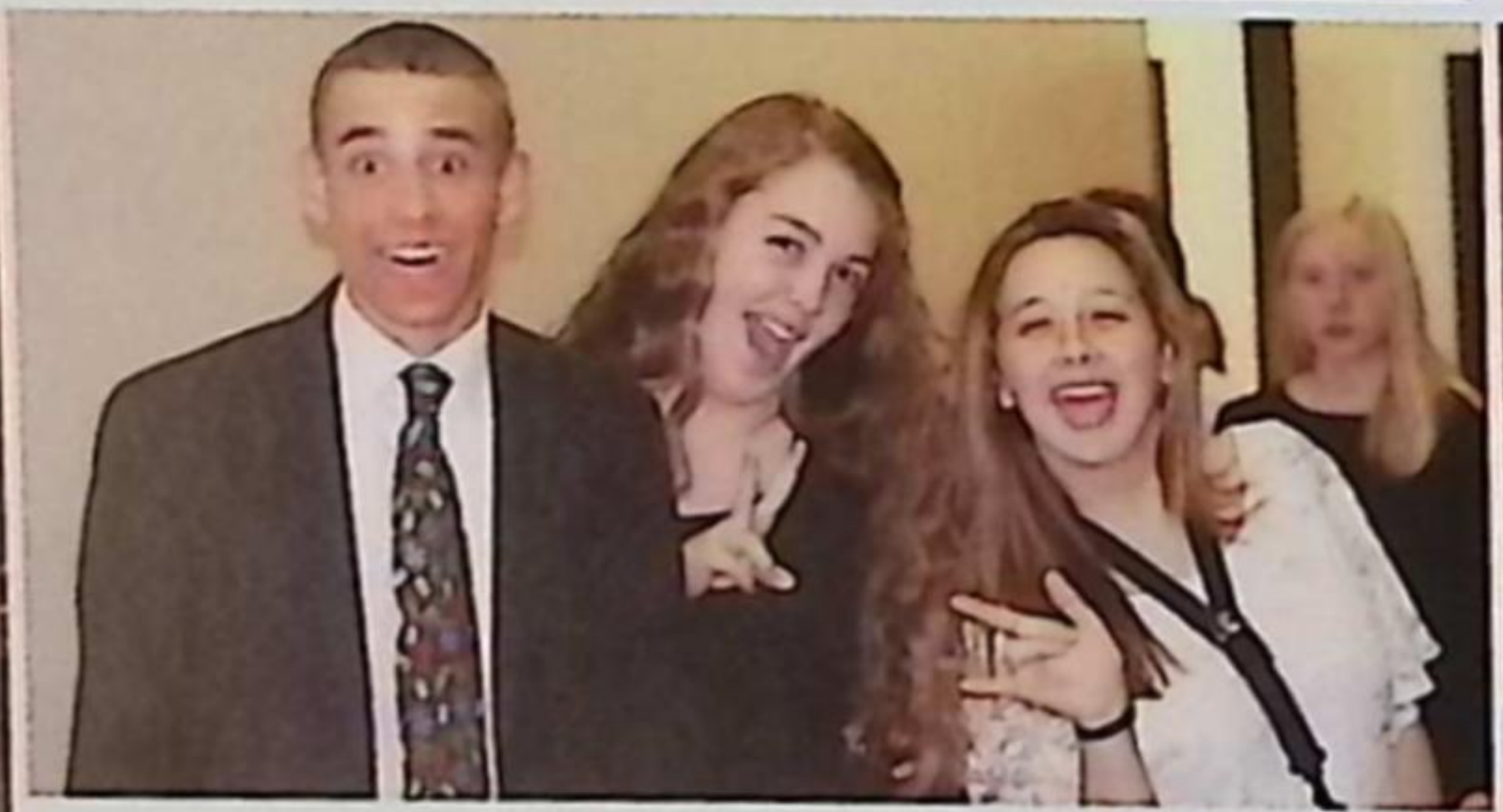
-Brendon Bremerkamp ('15)



Ally Card ('16)

playing in DISNEY WORLD

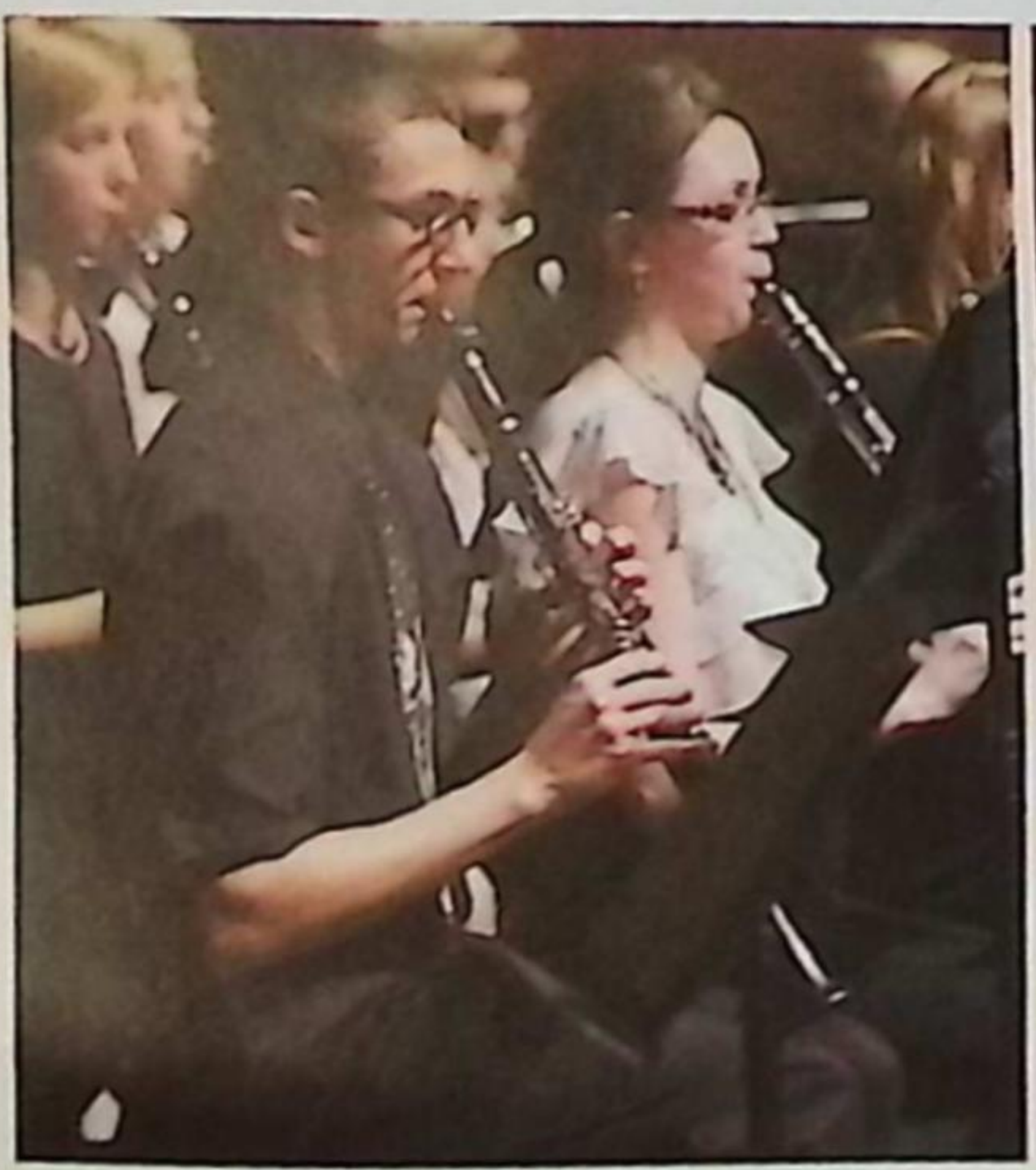
This past November, the band members spent their Thanksgiving break having fun while getting work done in the Happiest Place on Earth- Disney World. The Marching Saints take this trip every four years, so everyone only has one chance to go. As a result, the class of 2015 has waited seven years to experience this amazing opportunity. "We found out about Disney in sixth grade, and I have been counting down the days ever since," McKenna Ciner ('15) reveals. "It was a once in a lifetime experience that I will never forget; it was a dream come true!" Once in Disney, with the hot Florida sun beating down on them, the band proceeded to parade down Main Street while in the Magic Kingdom. The next day, they played the score music behind Aladdin with a professional Disney musician. Finally, on the last day, it poured and the band was running through shin-deep puddles in the Animal Kingdom to get to shelter. The clouds relented at the perfect time, though, and the Jazz Band performed in Downtown Disney while the marching band participated in a flash mob. Despite the unrelenting rain showers, and intense heat every other day, it was still an amazing trip and definitely one that everyone will remember for years to come.



above: The atmosphere at the winter band concert is always warm, welcoming, and full of Christmas spirit. Eli George (16), Malori May and Haillie Trenz (18) take a moment to goof around and enjoy time together before they have to act professional for the audience. Eli reveals, "Backstage tip 101: Always smile because you never know when you're on camera."

above: Eyeing the strings, senior John Witherspoon already knows the movement of his fingers for the next few chords. "I started playing upright bass last year. It's bassically the same as bass guitar, so it was pretty easy to pick up. I heart jazz band."

right: The band holds a Christmas concert every single year, so junior Brenden Hurttgam has performed in six total since sixth grade. "The song *Sleigh Ride* gets old really quickly because we play it every year, but the concert is always a lot of fun because all the bands get to play together."



above: Breezing through a few warm-up scales, Josh Pipe ('15) easily gets lost in the elegant sound of his tenor saxophone. Before he goes onstage each time, Josh calms his nerves by thinking of his favorite quote: " This cosmic dance of bursting decadence and withheld permissions twist all our arms collectively. But, if sweetness can win, and it can, then I'll still be here tomorrow, to high five you, yesterday, my friend. Peace.' - Tart Toter."

left: Working in a studio at the University of Michigan, John Staiger ('16) attentively threads the wire of his headset through the drums, preparing to record some music with the Jazz Band. "Recording at U of M was an awesome experience. There was all this fancy equipment that I'd never seen before, and the people there were really cool."

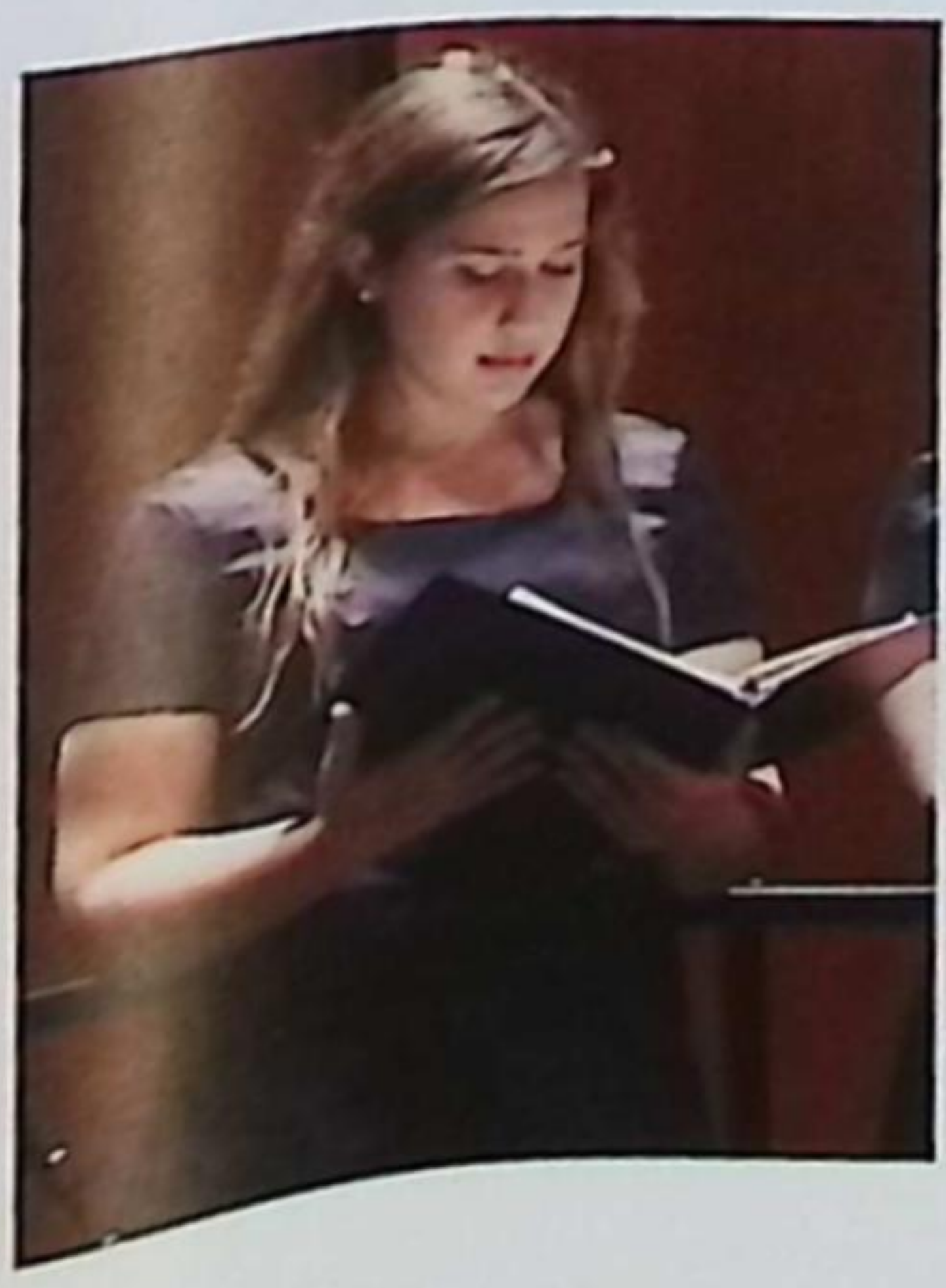
right: With eyes on the conductor, Jessica Killen ('18) and Amanda Books ('16) watch for the cut-off to their note while still singing with elegance. "Merging with the band definitely brings the songs to life," Amanda explains. "When you see the band up there it's more real and a lot of fun."
below: Standing up tall to produce a fuller sound, Noah ('16), Ben Caister ('18), and Joey Martin ('15), the only three guys in the entire choir, must project loudly and proudly to help bring out the lower sounds of the songs. "Life is good in choir," Ben says. "It's fun to be one of the only guys. Choir is love. Choir is life."

left: Pausing to take a breath, Corinne Madden ('15) listens to the instruments of the band in order to line up the next phrase of the song. "I have a lot of friends in band, so it was nice to perform with them for the winter concert. It was so much different from our normal concerts and the 'Black Box' (the room we stayed in backstage) was really loud, but all in all it was a lot of fun!"
below: Boldly holding the last note of *Vuelie*, the opening song of Frozen, Jessica Brown ('15), Kelly Kaczmarek, and Olivia Barnes ('16) use their voices to bring the music to a gentle stop after a grand crescendo. "I've been in choir for four years now," reveals Jessica. "It's sad that this is my last year because I don't want to leave and have adult responsibilities."

Alexis Weston and Kate Bunting ('17)

above: The last song of a concert always feels bittersweet, but every performance must come to an end eventually. Emme Kutchey ('18), Victoria Irwin, and Jesse Mihaescu ('17) are well acquainted with these bittersweet moments, and they know from experience that even if they don't get a standing ovation, they at least got to share the experience with each other. "Choir is kind of like a family," proclaims Emme. "We don't judge each other."
left: It's her first year in an upper level choir, and Dylan Micoff ('18) is already taking center stage by performing a solo to the popular song *Riptide*, with her ukelele. "The concert was a lot of fun even though it was hard to practice due to the fact that we only had a week to put together solos. It was especially nerve-racking to be up on stage all by myself."

What was it like to perform with the band in your first Christmas concert together?



"There were a lot more people backstage. It's always fun hanging out with my friends at concerts, but with the addition of the band, the Black Box was a lot louder and more crowded. The whole experience was still a lot of fun and very memorable though."
-Lainey Painter ('17)

"It was really interesting! We had to work hard to be heard because we weren't used to the band's massive sound. However, once we came together, it was really awesome. I think we made some good music together!"
-Michaela Venditti ('15)

"It was exciting to experience a fuller sound, and hearing everyone perform their unique roles created a grander piece."
-Emily Russell ('16)

Q&A how difficult was learning all of the different dances with your partner?

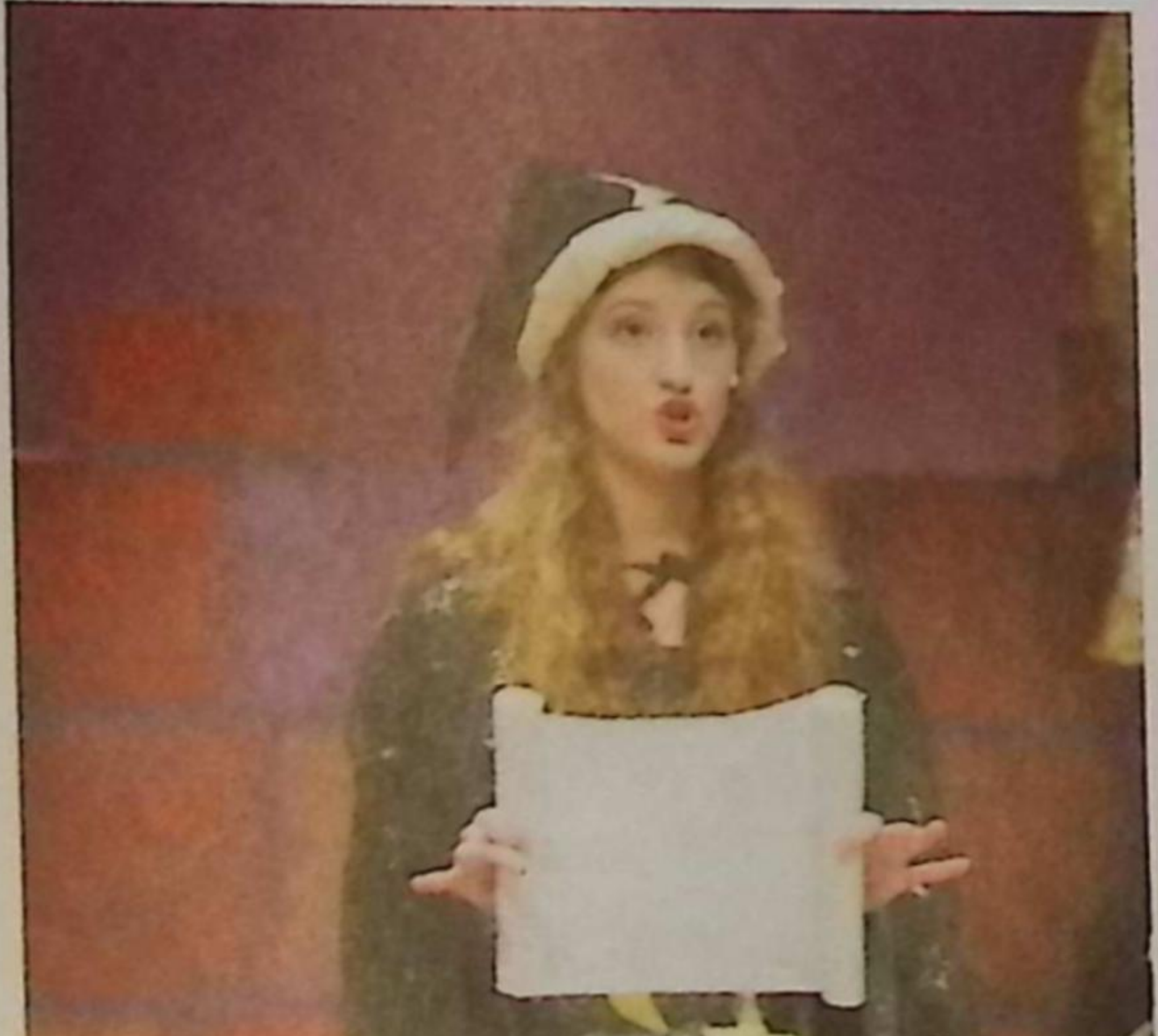
"Once we got the basic steps down, it was just about having fun with the moves, which was really easy to do with a jokester like Donavin Holleran ('15). We had a great time learning all of the dances, and it was interesting seeing how well they matched with our characters' personalities."

– Michaela Venditti ('15)

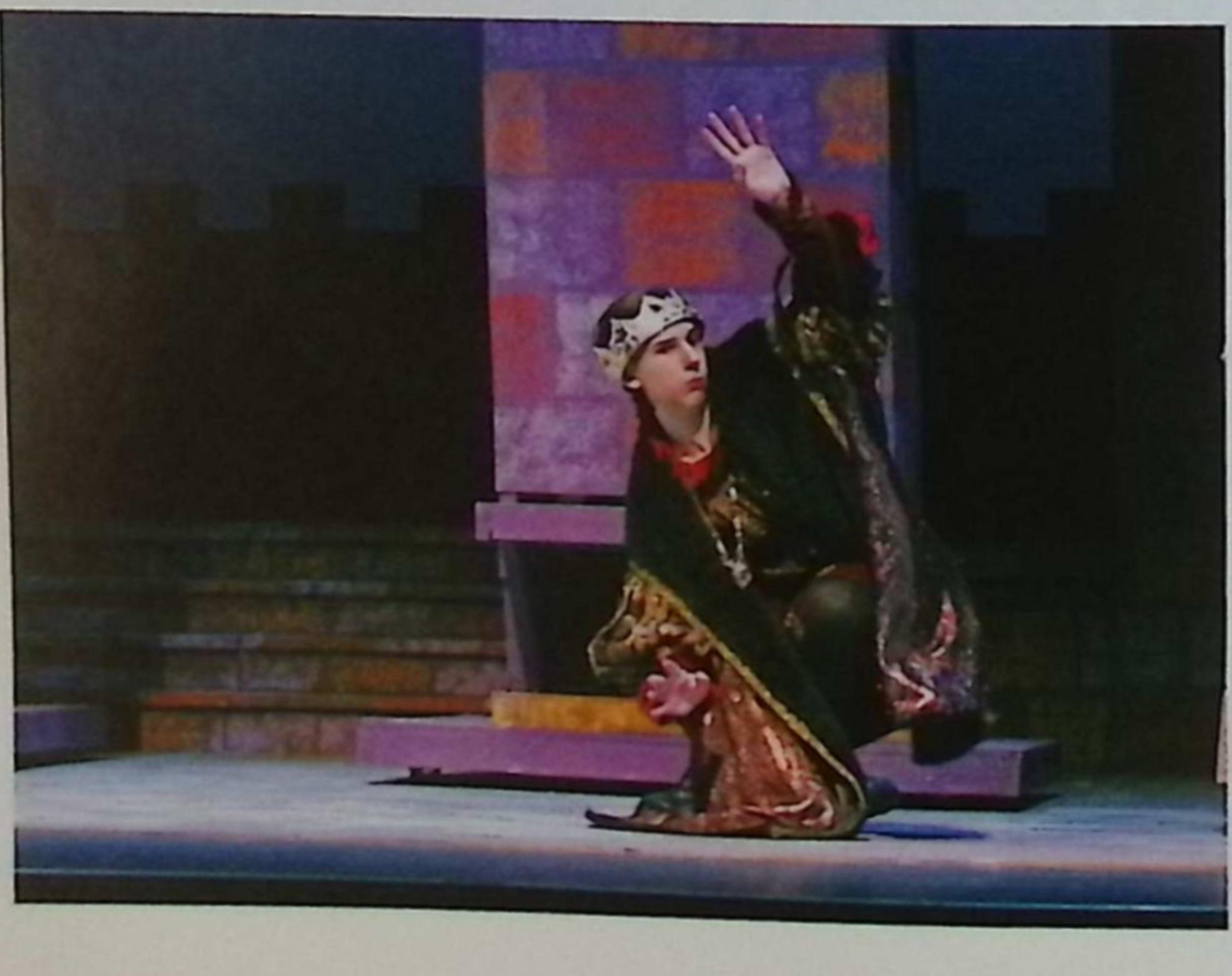
"My partner, Matt Kerrigan ('15) was very patient and supportive, so he made learning routines very exciting and a lot less stressful. In the end, all of the dances with a partner were more fun."

– Kate Beauchamp ('16)

Lauren Mehlberg ('16)



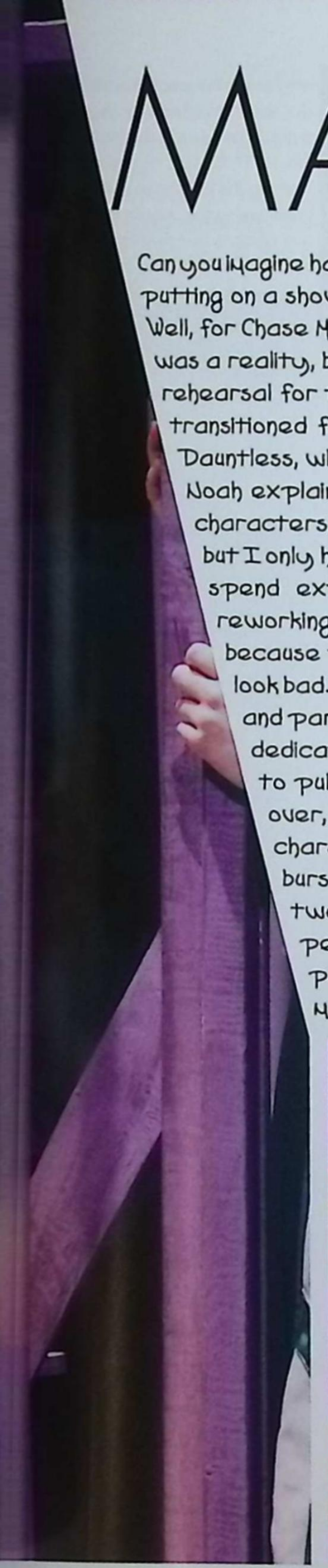
above: Breaking the bad news to Princess No. 12, Lauren Washburn ('15) explains to the crowd that she did not pass the test and cannot marry the Queen's son. "My favorite part of the show was being mean to Kelly Kaczmarek ('16). It was also fun being able to include my personality into scenes, especially when I was the wizard!"



left: Since the king is unable to talk because of the curse that was put upon him, Chase McKenzie ('17) shows his listeners what he is trying to say by essentially playing a game of Charades with them. "It was so much fun being the king, because I could just be myself, and it was cool trying to act out what I wanted to say without using any words."

right: Being the narrator of the play requires a lot of focus to not only the big details, but the little ones as well. Katie Freeman ('16) astounds the crowd as she introduces the play and explains what it is going to be about. "Musicals are like pistachios. You can't just have one!"

once upon a MATTRESS



Can you imagine having only two weeks to learn all of you lines before putting on a show in front of all of your friends, family, and peers? Well, for Chase MacKenzie ('17) and Noah Frey ('16) this nightmare was a reality, because they had to change roles two months into rehearsal for this production due to a last minute opening. Noah transitioned from the role of the mute king to the lead Prince Dauntless, while Chase filled in Noah's previous spot as the king. Noah explained, using a football analogy, "After we switched characters, I felt like the quarterback of the theatre troupe, but I only had 17 days to learn all of the plays." Frey had to spend extra time memorizing his numerous new lines and reworking all of the blocking. Both boys felt pressure because they didn't want to make the rest of the troupe look bad. "It seemed almost impossible to learn all of the lines and parts of the play in only two weeks, but I completely dedicated all of my time to theatre and somehow managed to pull it off," Chase stated. In order to win the crowd over, Chase added a little twist and personalized his character by performing silly actions; making the crowd burst into laughter and swoon in awe. Even though these two guys did not have a lot of time to memorize and perfect their parts, no one could tell once performance night came. In the end, they both still managed to steal the show.

left: Full of energy and confidence, Noah Frey ('16) dazzles the crowd with his magnificent voice. Noah boastfully proclaims, "I think I have the voice of an angel and so does everyone else!"

below: Focusing on her facial expressions as she gets up on the stage, Emily Russell ('16) tells her story of how she's actually terribly timid and horribly shy. "This year, we had a new choreographer and she was very personal and supportive which made the experience that much better!"

far left: Playing what was originally a guy's role in the play, Kelly Kaczmarek ('16) had to put in extra effort to figure out what octave her songs worked best in for her female voice. "This was the first time since middle school that I have had a solo part in a production. Learning a tap dance was extremely hard at first, but after a lot of hard work at practice, I got it down!"

left: Working hard to contribute as much as she can to the play, Tessa MacDonald ('16) gives her all in order to make sure she impresses the audience. "I felt like the Matinee for middle schoolers was more draining than the regular performances because the audience wasn't as responsive as they were during the later shows."

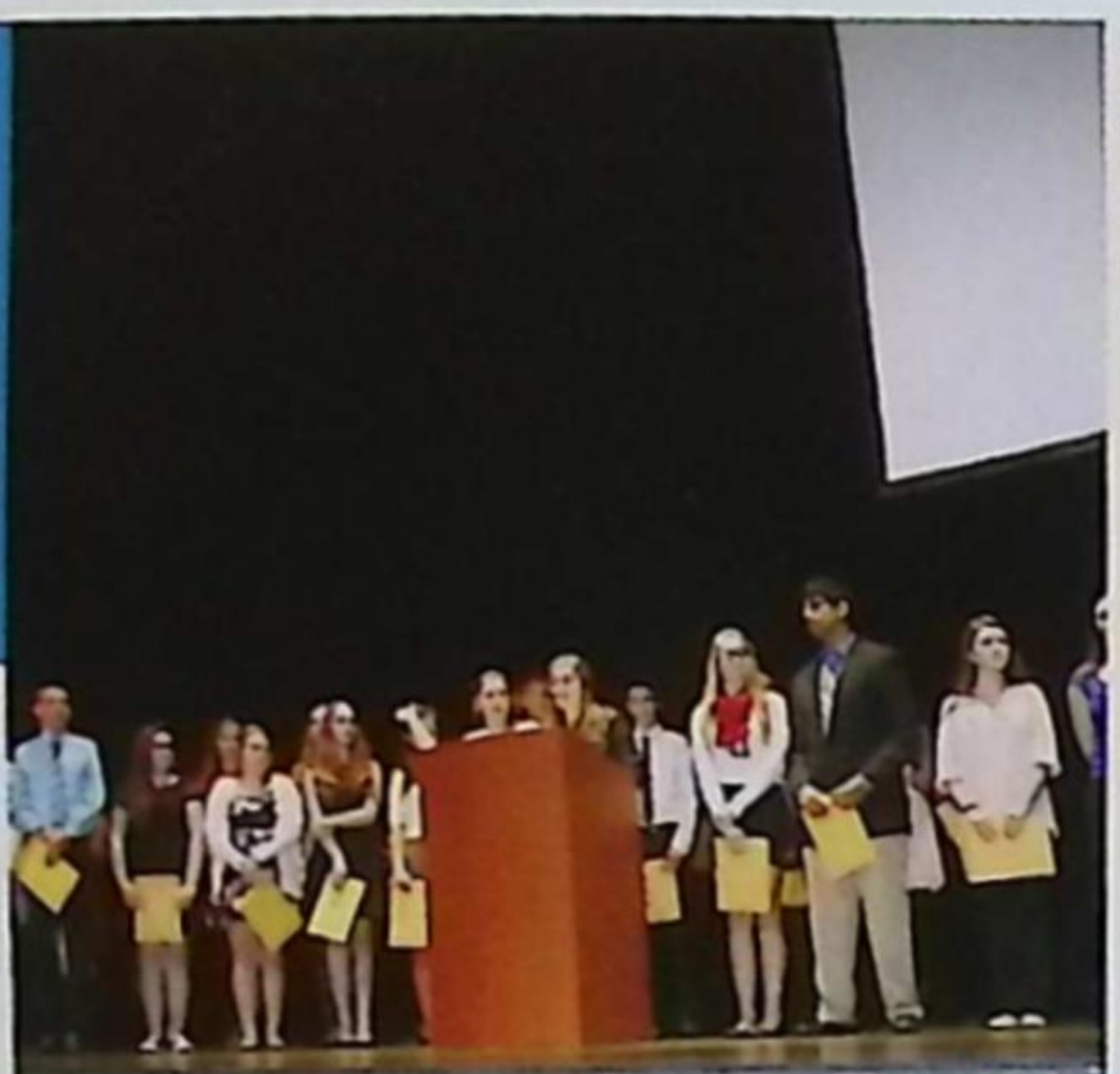
beneath the
SURFACE

Sassy Stance

Attitude and sass is the key to success when you are the villain of the play, and Claire Mattson ('15) excels at displaying both. "A lot of people think it is harder to play a mean character, but I found it easier because I could be more over the top. My favorite part was when little kids timidly came up to me after the show and told me that I did good job, but I was evil."

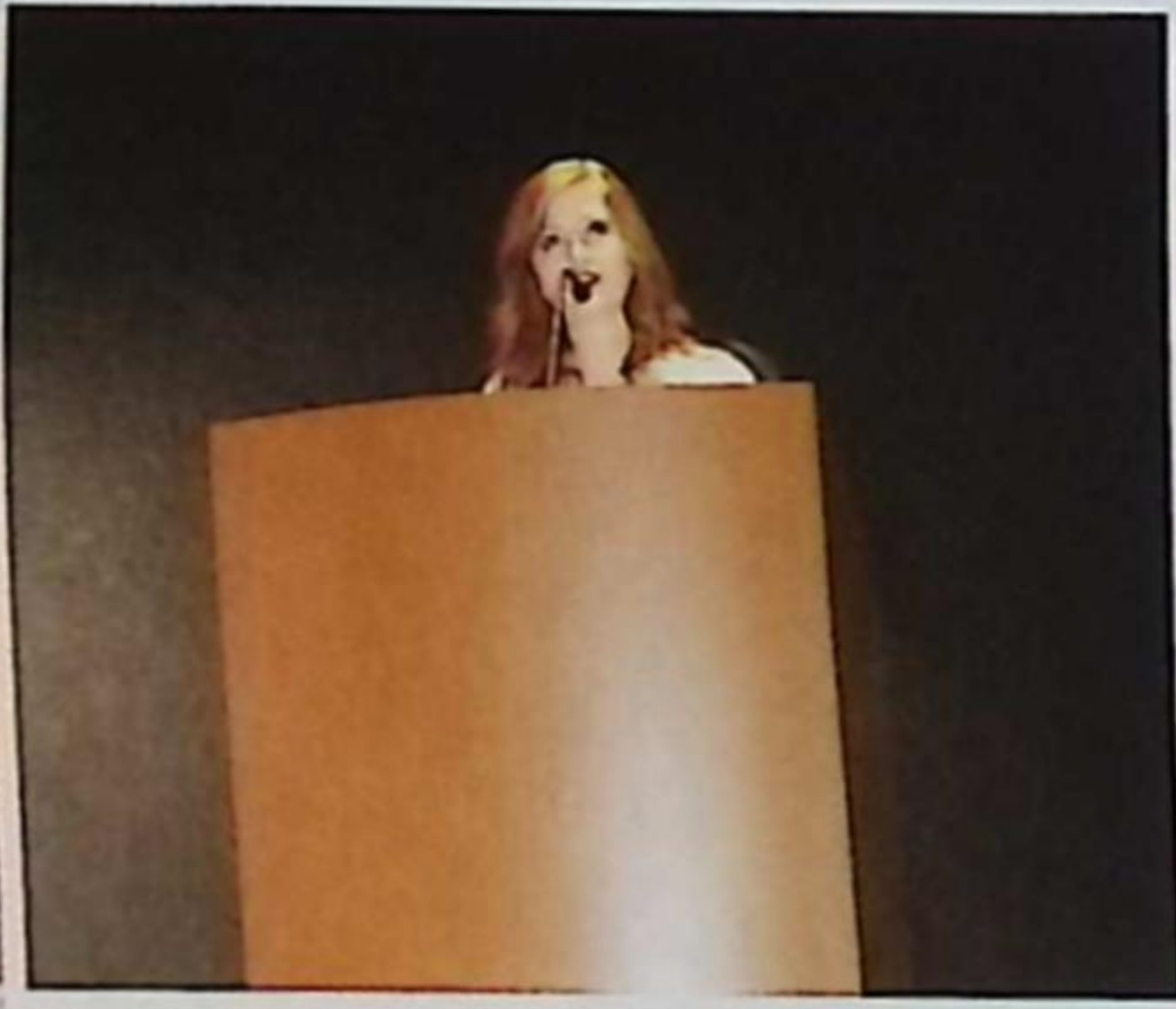
right: One at a time, the new NHS members are announced and walk across the stage at the annual NHS induction. Vishal John ('17) stands with dignity while receiving his certificate; he was one of the many new members to be recognized. Vishal proudly claims, "I was very honored and excited to be a part of something new. It felt so right to be there."

below: Doing time behind bars, Michaela Buckley's ('16) committee spends their Saturday morning raising money for the March of Dimes while locked in a cell at the Masonic Center in Port Huron. Whitney Westrick ('16) explains "This was the first year I participated in this event, and I had a lot of fun! I enjoyed spending time with my friends, and being on TV was really cool."



left: Finding her creative niche, Mariah S's ('16) deciphers what color to use next in order to make her little one stand out from the rest of the kids. Mariah exclaims, "Painting the kids' faces was really fun! I loved seeing the smile on their face when I was all done and they looked in the mirror."

below: Quickly rushing to get the perfect spot before the other NHS babysitters beat them to it, Erica Werden ('15) and her kids for the day take advantage of being the early birds. While they are at the cookie station they spend their time perfecting their decorating skills. "I had so much fun running around and being active with the little kids! I loved face painting too of course!" Definitely something that I will never forget!



above: Standing with confidence at the podium, Keely Meyers ('15) remains calm and collective while wrapping up her speech explaining the importance of community service to the new, and old, members of NHS. "I was nervous about speaking, but excited to see the theatre full of new inductees, old members and parents!"

left: After asking the child he is babysitting if she enjoyed making a cookie, Adam Tobey ('15) is rewarded with a wide, gleaming grin, and a big thumbs up indicating her excitement. Adam reveals, "The kids at holiday babysitting are always really amusing; this girl's sister wants to be a carrot when she grows up- They say the cutest things!"

What NHS event was your favorite and why?

"My favorite was Jail-and-Bail because it was my committees' project, and I thought it was a fun way to raise money. It was for a good cause, and we were locked in a jail cell until enough money was raised for us to be let out."

-Michaela Buckley ('16)

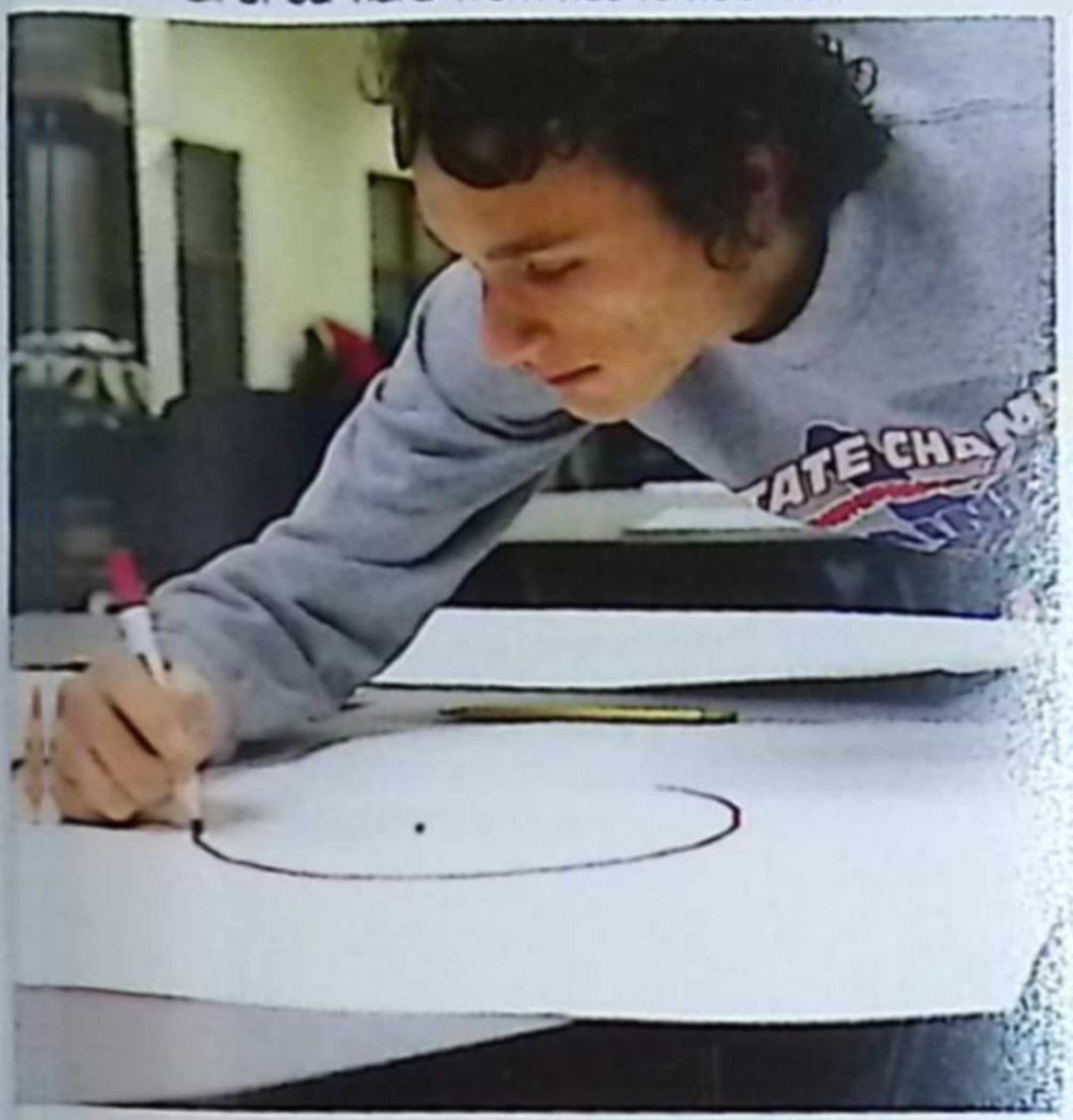
"I just got inducted into NHS this year, so I don't have a favorite event yet, but I'm really looking forward to the Easter Egg Hunt. All of the committees get to work together for this event, and my group specifically gets to hide the eggs."

-Christian Doenges ('16)

"Definitely Jail-and-Bail because I got to call Mr.Eberhard on a Saturday and ask him to donate money for March of Dimes. He actually donated too!"

-Derek McComas ('17)

below left: Intensely focusing on drawing a perfect circle, Collin Higgins ('17) goes to great lengths to make his poster impeccable . "Making decorations for Winterfest was a great way to get involved in the school. I also look forward to dances because I get to think of ways to incorporate the theme."
below right: Deciding what color to use next on her poster, Alex Hicks ('18) embraces her inner child and doodles all day to make the Winterfest decorations bright and colorful. "This was such a enjoyable experience because I got hang out with all of my friends and then go to the dance and see how all of our hard work has turned out."



ARTISTS *at heart*

Color Outside The Lines
Brushing up on her artistic skills, Heather Burt ('16) paints a chocolate shop for the "Around The World" themed dance. "I like Student Council because I get to be creative and use my imagination. Also, I get to hang out with my friends."

How did the snow days and the dance getting postponed affect your committees' responsibilities for the Winterfest dance?

"Since we had a snow day on cartoon day we ended up rescheduling the event for later in the year, but we had to make more posters because the date changed."

- Alicia Thummel ('15)

"The cold days and postponement actually helped out my committee because we were kind of behind on decorations, and the extra days gave us enough time to finish them."

- Matthew Kerrigan ('15)

"My committee was responsible for decorating the main hallway and part of the commons for Winterfest. The cold days and the dance getting postponed did not really affect us. Everyone worked together, and we ended up completing everything that needed to be done in a decent amount of time."

- Hanna Badke ('17)

above: Making sure the French Bistro looks perfect, Jane Wentrack ('16) precisely paints the word cafe.. "Painting a French Cafe was really fun and it was interesting to incorporate all the different cultures from around the world."
far left: Determined to get the decorations done before the dance, Kate Beauchamp ('16) deliberately cuts a skull out to represent the *Day of the Dead.* "Setting up for Winterfest was fun because it was a great way to get to know the freshmen who just joined Student Council."
left: Working hard and using her time wisely, Sarah Huffman ('15) carefully colors in the American flag. "It was really fun making flags for the Winterfest dance, but afterwards my hand hurt from all the coloring. It was well worth it though because the flags turned out great!"

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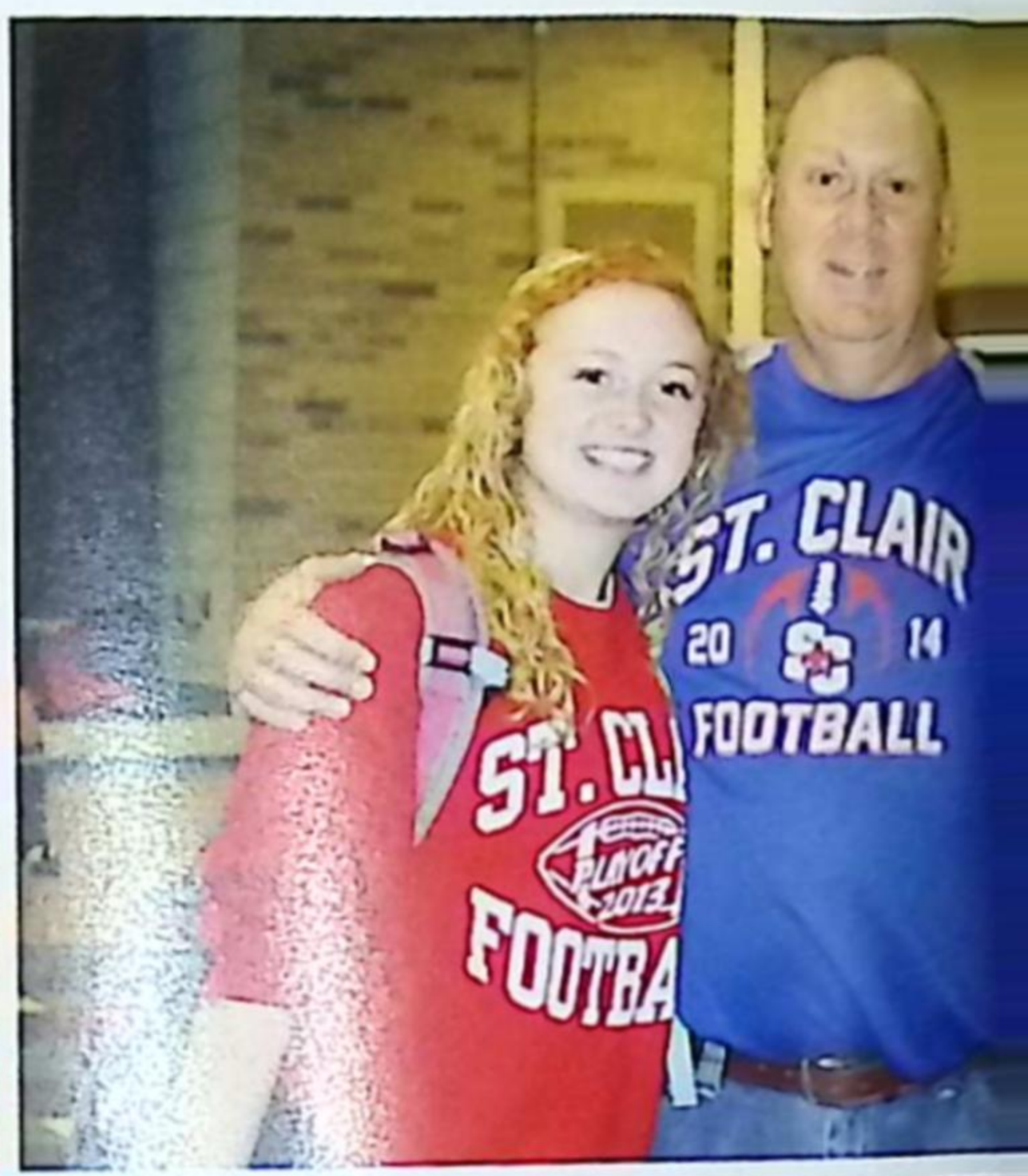
AROUND THE WORLD IN A LIFETIME

As a chaperone for many school trips, Mr. Mareski has traveled all over Europe including France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Belgium, and The Netherlands. Out of all of these wonderful locations, his favorite place to travel to is Italy. "Heading to Italy for the first time was unplanned and spontaneous. My daughter was going on this big trip with some friends, but they ended up bailing on the trip at the last minute, so I went with her instead," Mr. Mareski explains. "We decided to go to Tuscany because we both read *Under the Tuscan Sun* and really enjoyed it." While in Italy, the people treated them with unmatched kindness and respect. The locals enjoyed having tourists and Mr. Mareski enjoyed talking to them even with his limited Italian vocabulary. The next time Mr. Mareski went to Italy he wanted to go to Florence so that he could fully experience the impact the Renaissance had on history. He has always been intrigued by history, so he had a great time seeing all the artwork from that era. Mr. Mareski enjoys traveling and thinks that it is a great experience that he plans to continue doing until he is no longer physically able.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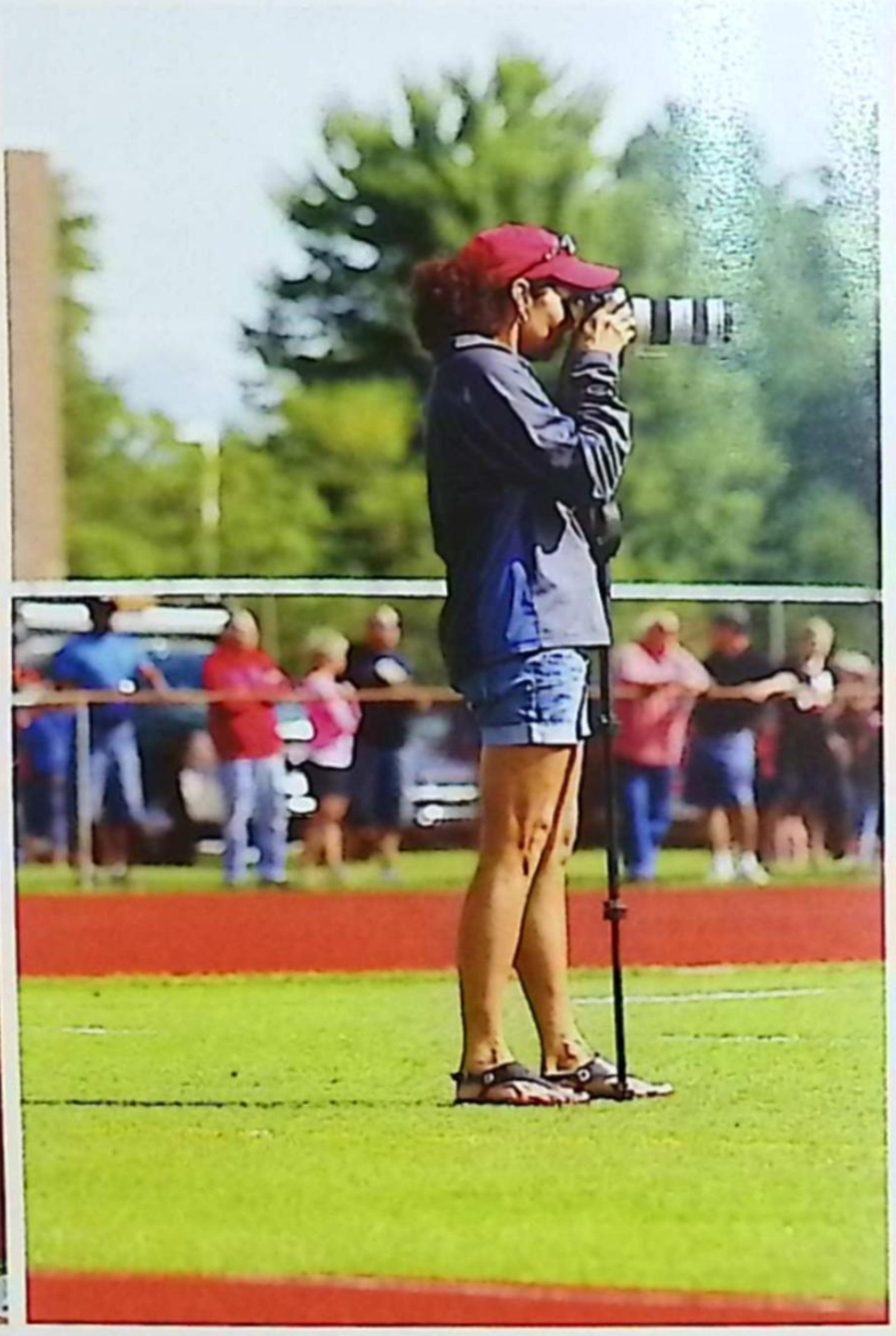

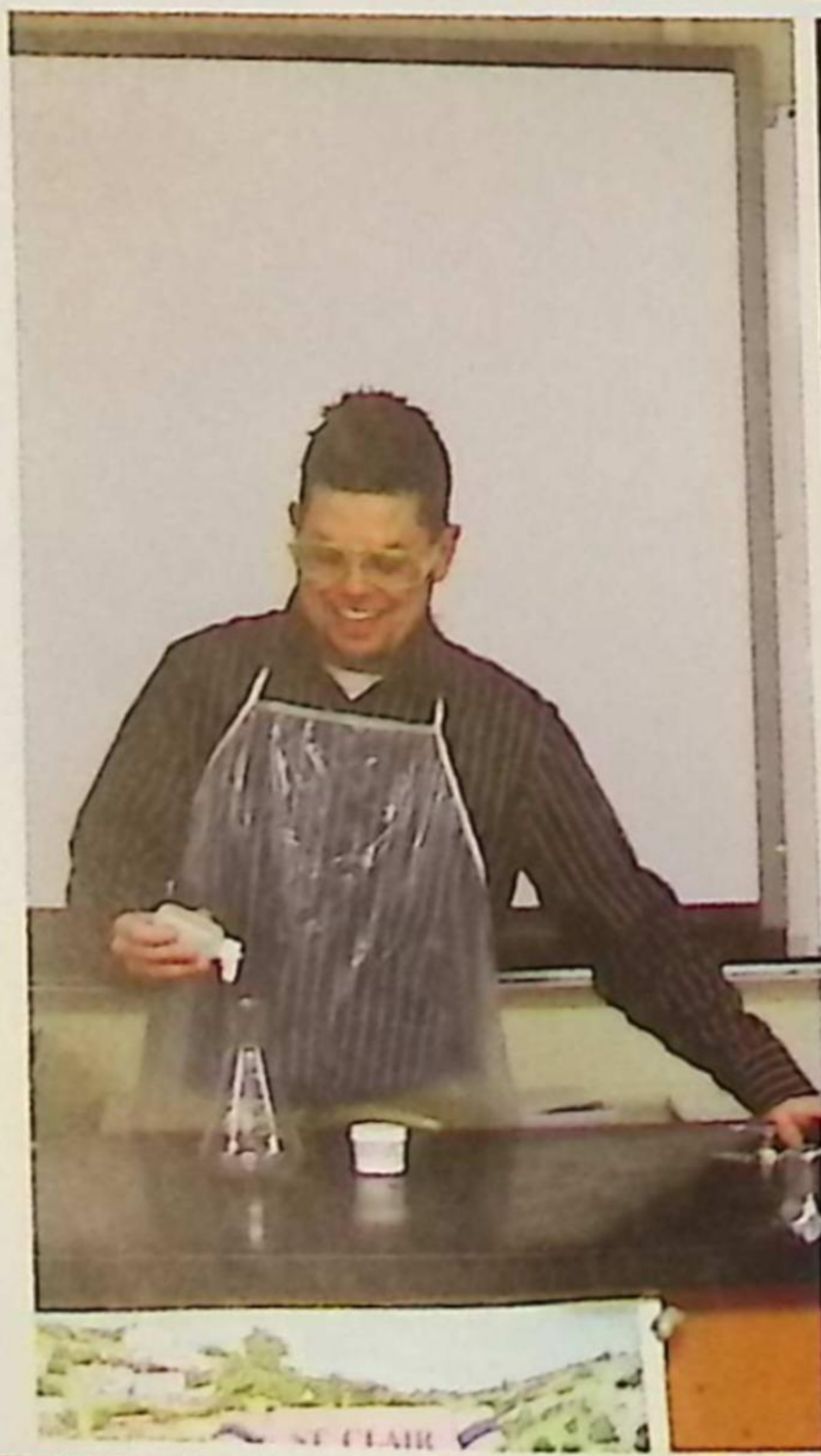
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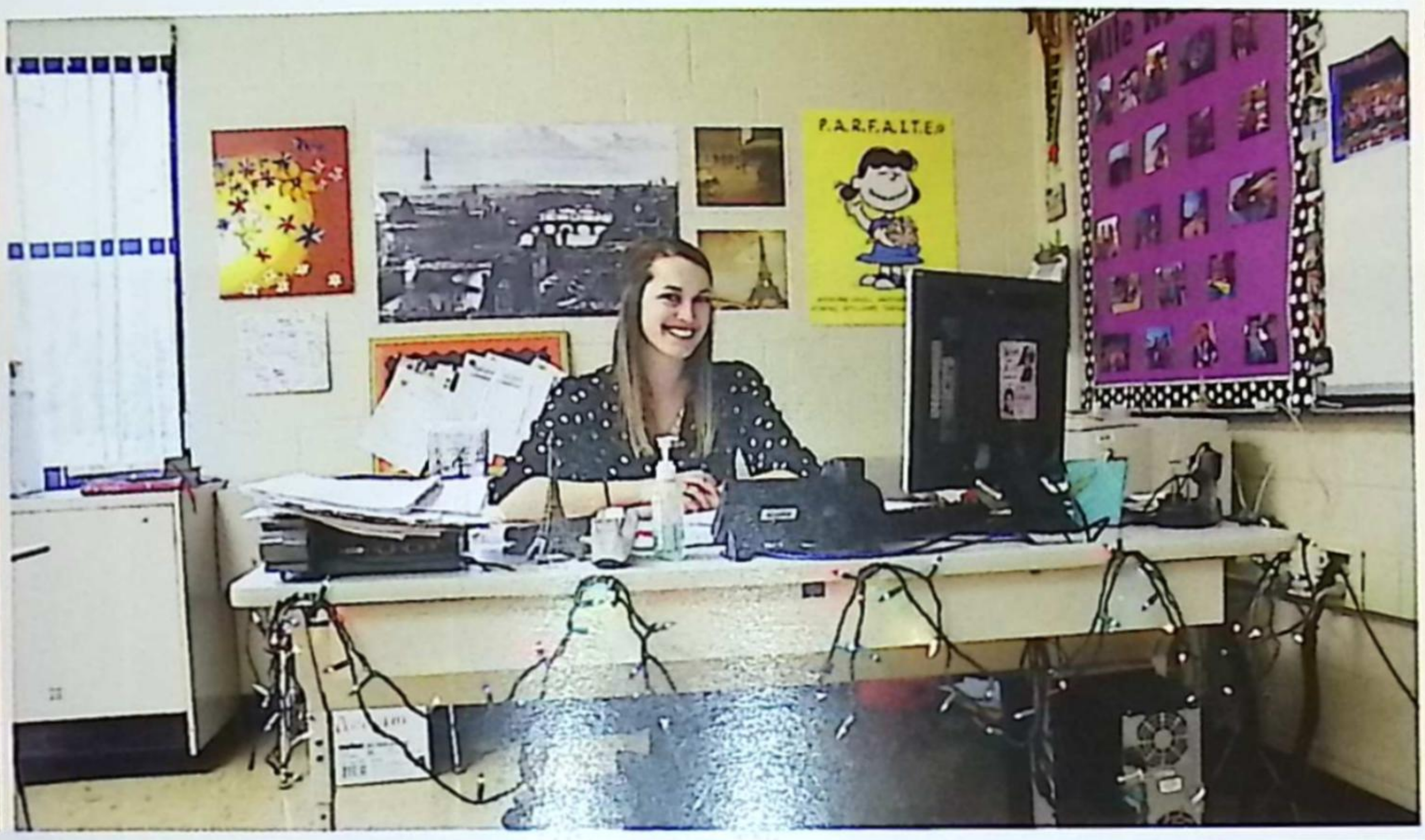
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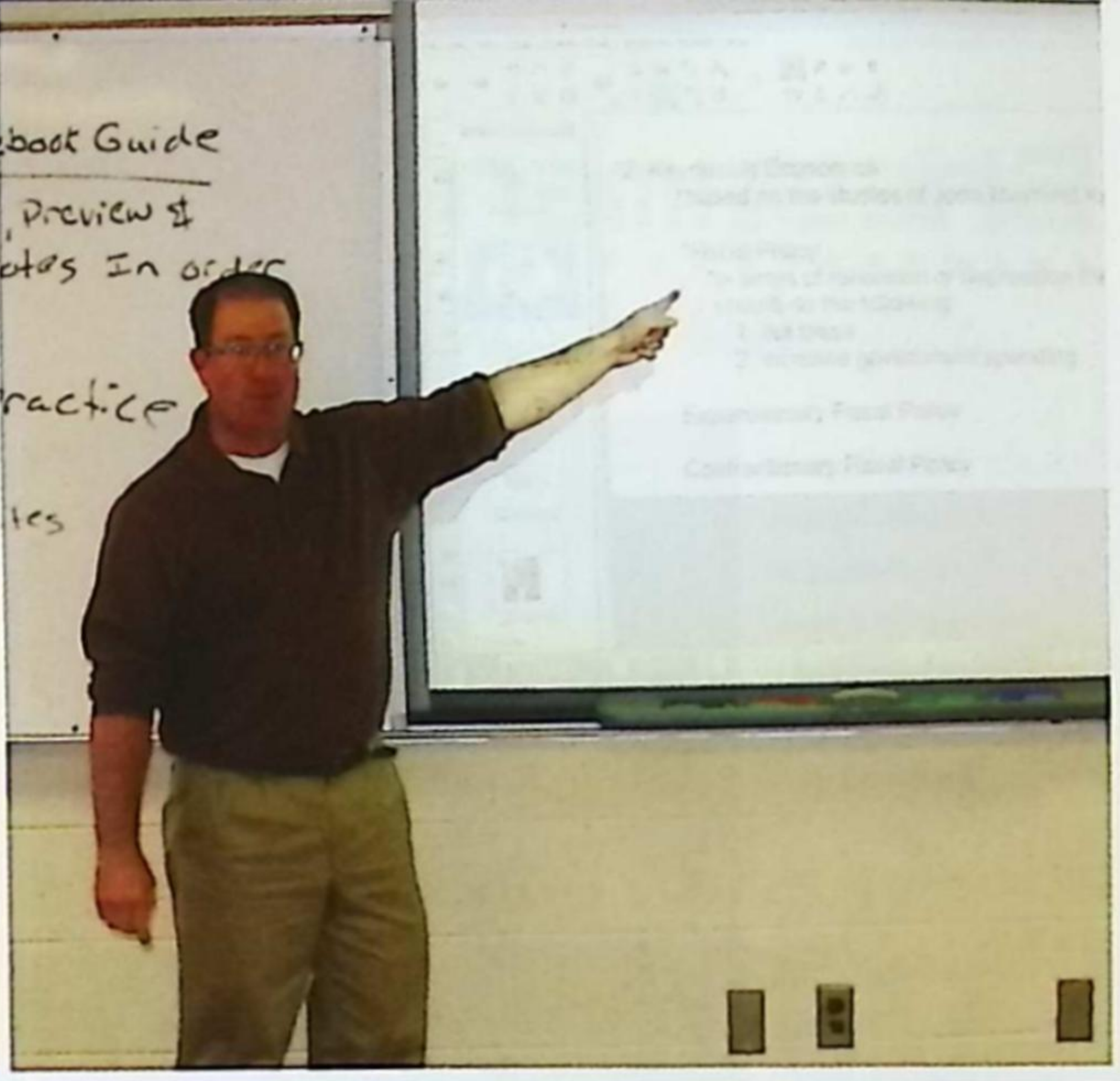
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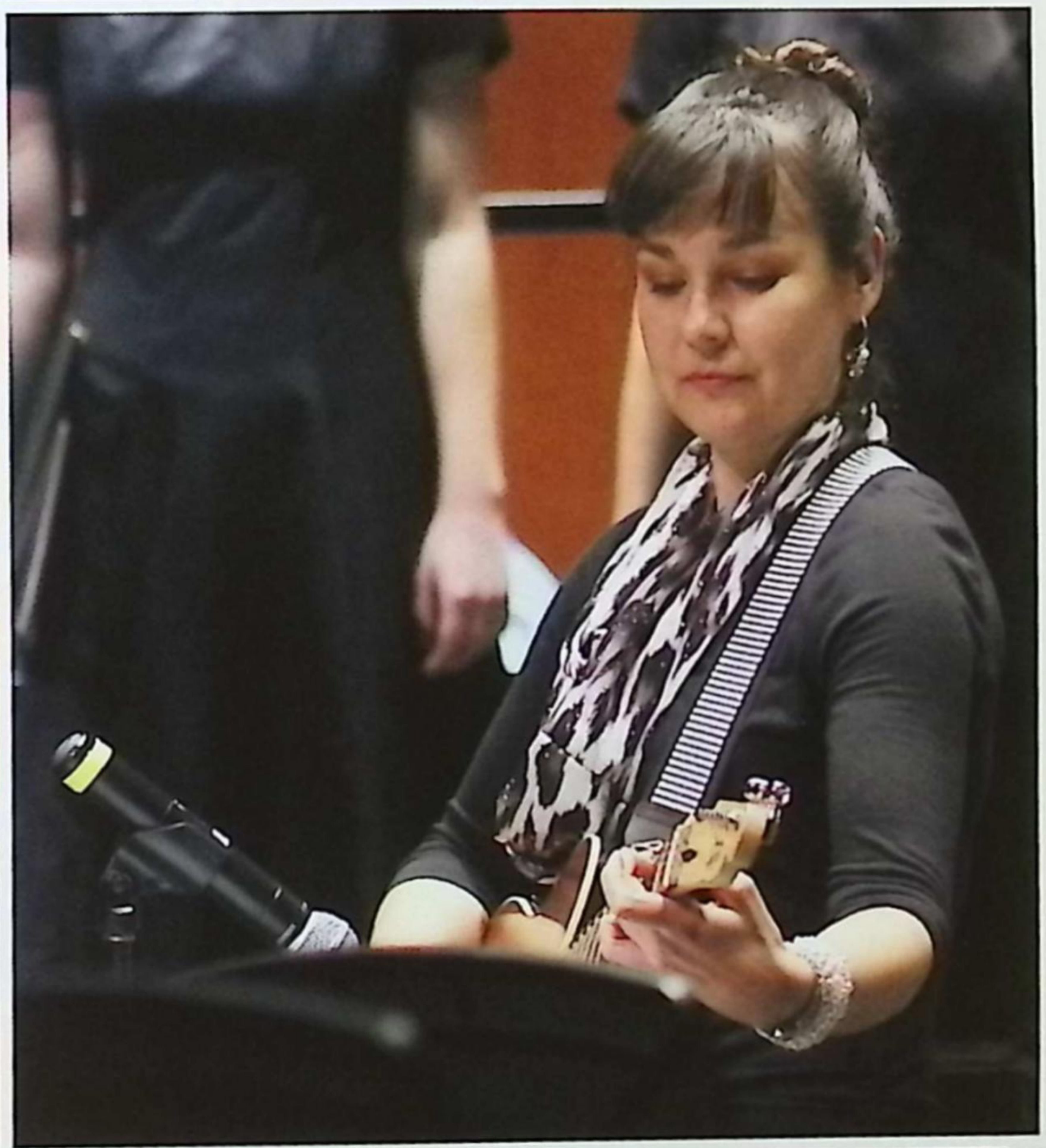

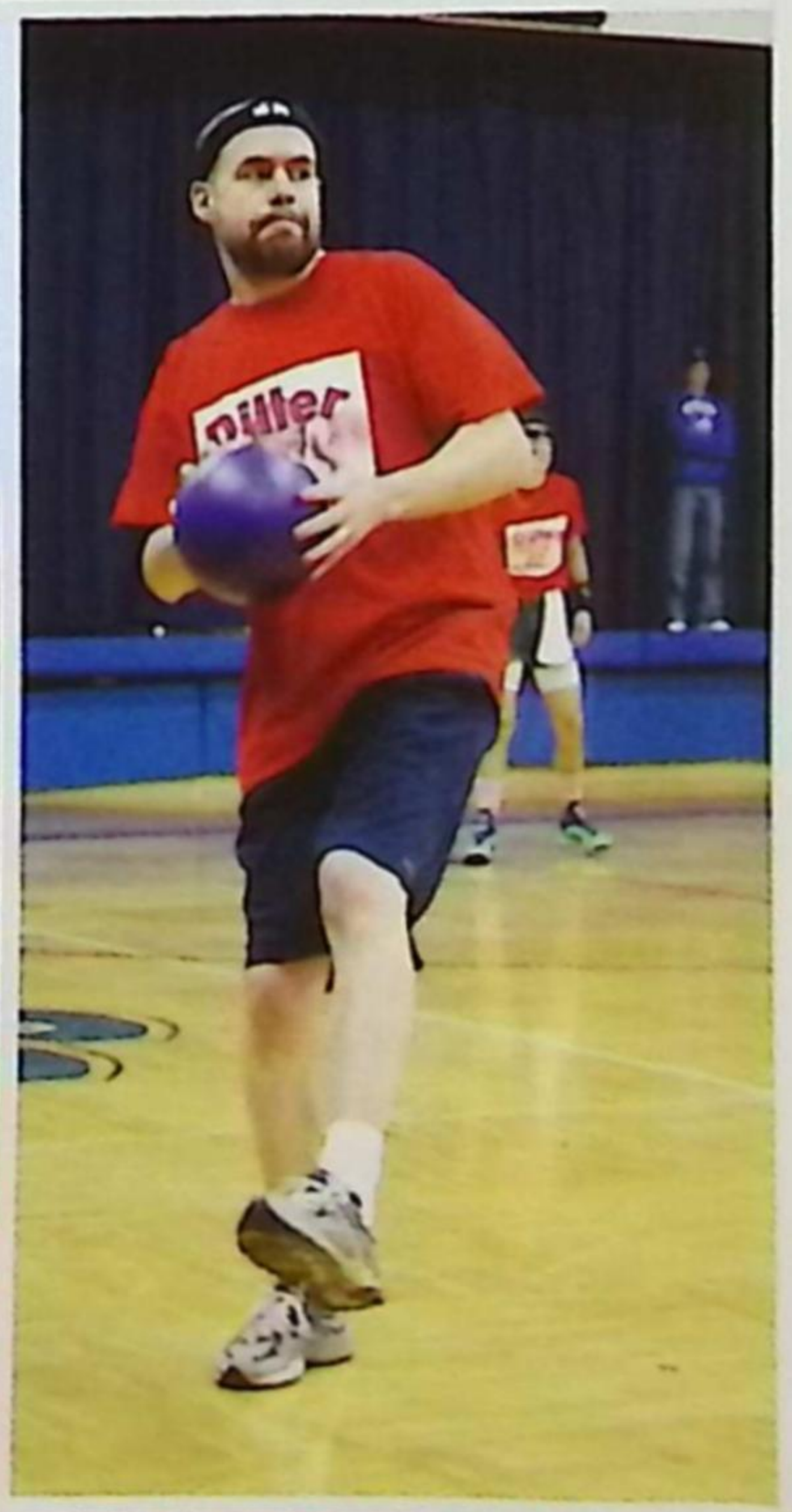
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Dylan Bennett
Christopher Bertrand
Morgan Bieth
Dustin Biland
Matthew Bishop
Abigail Boes

Jessica Bohm
Benjamin Bondy
Rachel Briggs
Kanon Brooks
Brennen Buckley
Kiersten Burke
Makayla Burns

Makenzie Burns
Zachary Burt
Mackenzie Buslepp
Carly Cadreau
Jillian Cain
Benjamin Caister
Eric Calhoun

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Alysa Cataldo
Dyln Chamberlain
Alexis Churchill
Kiley Churchill

John Ciner
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Kayle Cole
Paige Cusimano
Benjamin Davidson
Emma Dawson

Cristina DeGregory
Alexis Delekta
Elseo Delia
Carly Delor
Warren Delor
Brady Delore
Dakota DeMay

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Joshua Diller
Ashley Distelrath
Troy Distelrath
Christopher Doubles
Haley Draghiceanu
Logan Dubay
Kassandra Dunaj

Zachary Easterling
Zachary Eberling
Easton Edgington
Trestan Fairlamb
Josiah Faison
Alicia Filippis
Conner Fleury

David Fountain
Samantha Fraley
Leo Furton
Maria Galante
Brett Gamble
Dylan Gee
Benjamin Gizar

Nathen Goode
Jonathon Gottler
April Grazia
Cassandra Green
Ashley Griffor
Kyle Gudme
Margaret Guinnane

Braden Gunderson
Sydney Hall
Jody Hansen
Donis Harris

Randy Harwood
Hannah Hayes
Nathan Hays
Hannah Heid

Alex Hicks
Hunter Hill
Cole Hoppe
Scott Humes

Where do you see yourself in four years?

"I can see myself at college somewhere becoming an Ultrasound Technician because I love babies!"
- Morgan Bleth ('18)

"I hope to go to Butler University in Indiana and study forensic psychology. My mom went there, and she showed me the campus. It is a smaller school with a welcoming atmosphere, so that's where I want to go."
- Kiersten Burke ('18)

"Hopefully at college, preferably U of M or Western, studying arts or literature because those are the programs I'm interested in."
-Kassandra Dunaj ('18)

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Olivia Hurner
Bailey Irwin
Christian Irwin

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Music expresses what you feel and for Dylan Micoff (18') that couldn't be more true. Ever since she was young, Dylan has turned to music for peace and happiness, and it has become her main goal and dream to have a career in the music industry. "I just want to learn as many instruments as possible," Dylan explains. At age four, she began playing the piano, and between the ages eight and ten she learned how to play guitar and violin. Now, at age fourteen, Dylan has learned how to play the bass guitar and the ukulele. "I love playing the ukulele because it is fun and easy to play compared to other instruments." Some days, Dylan shows up early to school and walks around the halls playing her ukulele and filling the school with beautiful music. Music has always been a passion for Dylan, and she will continue to learn new instruments for pleasure and to fulfill her future dreams.

Sean Jackson
Ian Janssen
Aubree Johnson

Brenna Johnson
Ryan Johnson
Ryan Johnson

Shawn Jozwiak
Madelyn Kammer
Rebekah Kehoe
Logan Kerszykowski
Jessica Killen
Gregory King

Steven Kliemann
Katelyn Kohler
Kristy Kontowsky
Annabelle Kopcan
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Emilee Laenen
Megan Lambrecht

Daniel Lamontagne
Ashlee Lang
Ashleigh Lappala
Jake Lemoine
Mya LiCavoli
Mitchell Liebetreu

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Keri Lozen
Brian MacDonald
Marissa MacDonald

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Porter Malcolm
Melissa Malinowski
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Isabella Murphy
Aleksandar Nedeljkovic
Taylor Nguyen
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Devon Peters
Kailee Peterson

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Jordan Plonka

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Olivia Pyryt
Amalia Pytleski
Jessica Reincke
Evan Richardson

John Richardson
Paul Riddell
Haley Rittenhouse
Bradshaw Roberts
Lindsay Rourke
Caleb Rowell

Spencer Rowse
Cody Rusnell
Jeffery Ryan
Bailey Sazehn
Anthoney Schilling
Lexie Schroeder

MaryClaire Shorkey
Mackenzie Simons
Avery Skonieczny
Gabriella Smith
Hannah Smith
Jared Smith

Makayla Smith
Alexander Snyder
Kassadi Snyder
Madison Solgot
Jared St James
Austen Steeg

Alec Stefankiewicz
Colton Stockwell
Bradley Strunk
Paige Sullivan
Lauren Swantek
Tyler Sweppy

just DANCE

Dancing since she could walk, Megan Ulatowski ('18) started off taking ballet classes when she was only three years old. As her dancing career took off, and the years went on, Megan began to do bigger and better things by performing lyrical, tap, jazz, contemporary, and hip-hop. "I've been dancing numerous styles of dance for eleven years now, but my all time favorite type is jazz." This year, Megan's solo was the top scoring performance out of all dances in the entire Velocity Dance Competition, and also started the day off by taking first place in her group dance number. However, her success this season was not unexpected since both of Megan's solos were in the top five for the League of Champions Competition last year. Megan finds that dance is more than an after-school activity- it is her lifestyle. "Dancing is my passion. I couldn't imagine my life without it." Her dream is to one day become a broadway star. This will take a lot of effort and dedication, but Megan is ready for any challenge her dance career throws at her.

Emily Tenniswood

Noah Tetreau

Nicholas Thornton
Haillie Trenz
Dion Turner
Megan Ulatowski
Martin Ullicny
Catherine Vinckier

Kristy Wakefield
Joshua Walters
Emma Washburn
Kayla Weaver
Brendan Weeks
Justin Weigand

Maggie Wentrack
Kyle Werling
Philip Wesley
Kenneth Westrick
Mara Westrick
Danielle Wheelihan

Autumne Whitis
Rachel Williams
Holly Wingate
Mikayla Woodall-Taylor
Lillian Wutzke
Taryn Yaklin

Danielle Young
Olivia Young
John Zawadzinski
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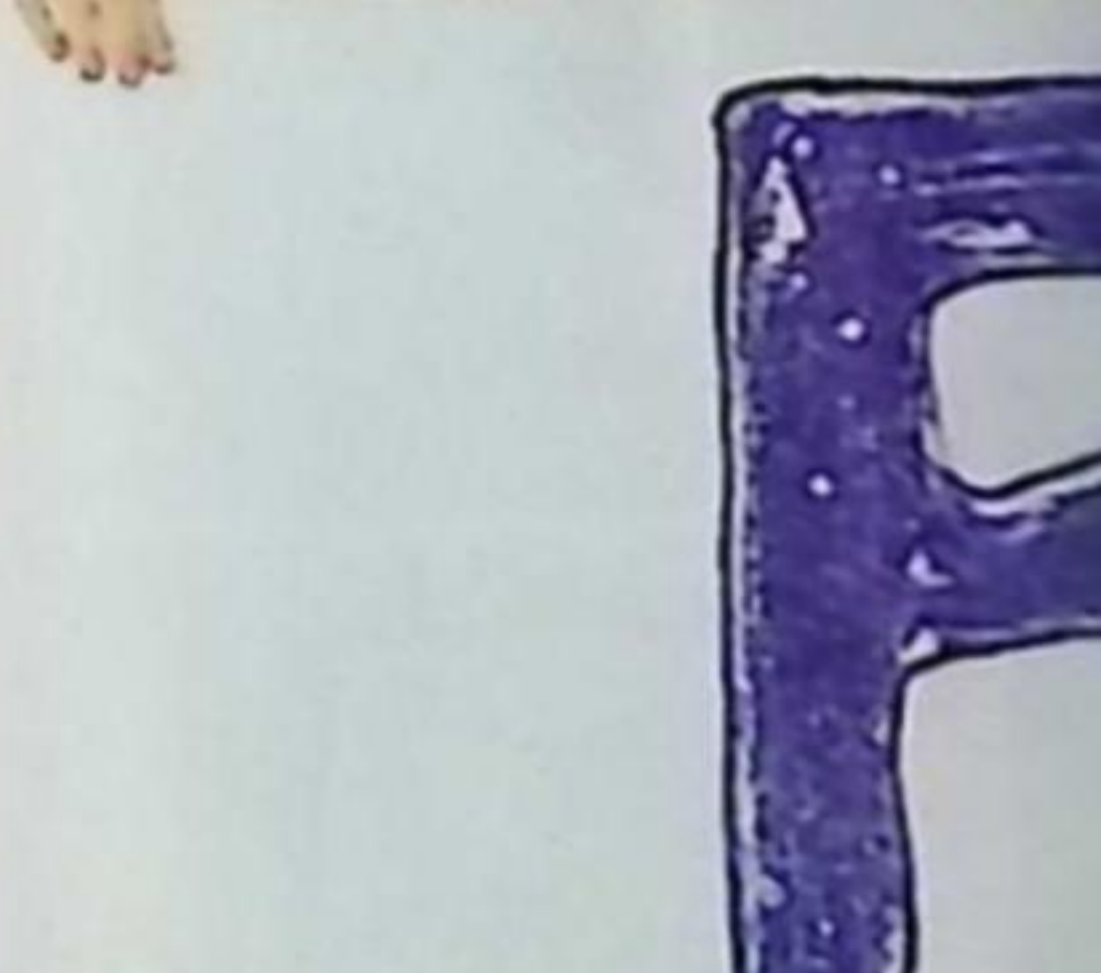

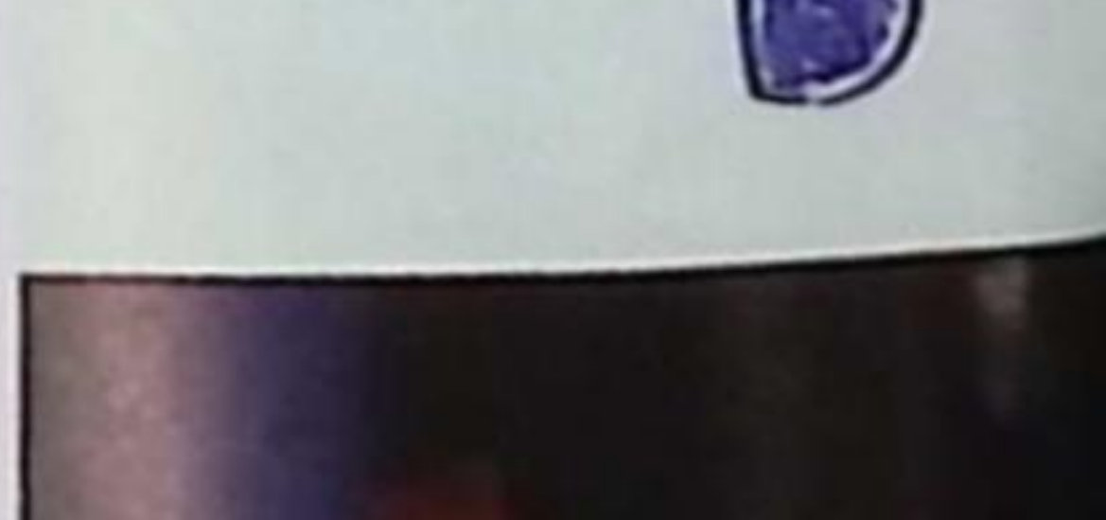

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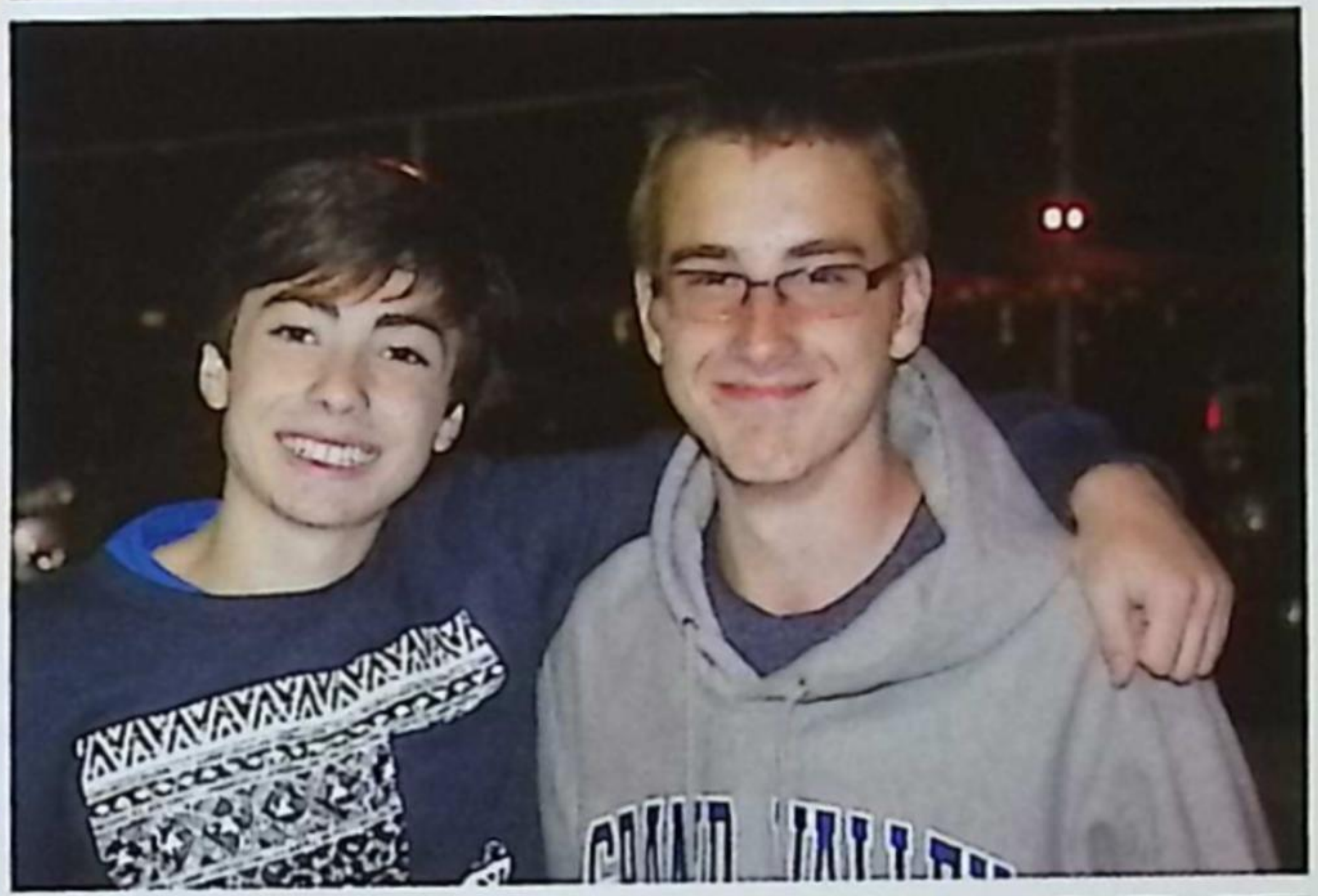

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Hanna Badke
William Balfour

Jonathan Bark
Katelyn Belger
Emily Black
Nicholas Boni
Migdalia Bonilla
William Bostick

James Brenner
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Kate Bunting
Mikayla Burke
Wesley Caldwell
Noah Cencer

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Chandler Cheney
Jacob Cipa
Camilla Claeys
Dana Click
Hunter Conklin

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Chad Cousino
Grant Davis
Max Dawe
Sydney Dawson
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Shea Christine Glassnor
Sarah Grazia
Megan Greig

Aubrey Grevemeyer
Connor Gunderson
Hailey Hall

Jina Hamill
Devin Hammond
Robert Hawkins

Collin Higgins
Brielle Hill
Alexandra Holmes

Kaitlin Howell
Caitlin Inwood
Samantha Inwood

THE KARATE KID

Over the past two years, sophomore Katelyn Belger has dedicated almost all of her time to learning karate. Everyday, she goes to practice at PKSA Karate after school and learns new techniques to earn higher level belts. Once she masters harder skills, she will take a test that determines whether or not she will receive a higher level belt based on her moves. Recently, Katelyn earned her Red Belt which is the second highest color belt you can receive. In the midst of all of her training, she also teaches younger kids interested in karate with a group called the Storm Team. She also helps a third team called a demo team. The demo team is a group that demonstrates certain techniques and skills to other people. "I put so much time and dedication into karate because it's my passion; it's what I love to do." In about a year and a half Kaitlyn hopes to gain her Black Belt and continue to improve not only her own skills, but help younger kids as well.

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If you could change one thing about our school what would it be?

"If I could change anything about our school it would be to have classes focus on learning, not memorizing!"
-Jacque Macker ('17)

"I think they should not count tardies in first hour because I'm always running late in the mornings."
-Marley Kammer ('17)

"I would change school lunches; they're horrible! I wish they would serve real Chicken Alfredo or pizza."
-Ryan Marino ('17)

Victoria Irwin
Cameron Jabiro

Mitchell Jackson
Logan Jacques

Jacquelyn Jensen
Vishal John

Melissa Johnston
Shayla Jolly
Marley Kammer
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Ashley Kue
Eva Kue
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Nathan LaBeau
Carolyn LaDuke

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Jack Lamb
Jordan LaMee
John Paul LaMontagne
Alexa Landschoot
Brooke LaRue

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beneath the surface

Adam Lemoine
Zachary Lewinski
Heidi Likins
Jace Loznak
Jacquelyn Macker
Jesse MacMillan

Logan Mahn
Emileigh Marcath
Joseph Marcath
Ryan Marino
Morgan Markel
Celia Martin

Michael Martin
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Makala Mattox
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Jacob Moore
Cybele Morisset

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Gregori Nadtoka
Jeffery Nance
Michelle Nash
Alyssa Nelson
Marcella Neumann

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Kolin Pauli

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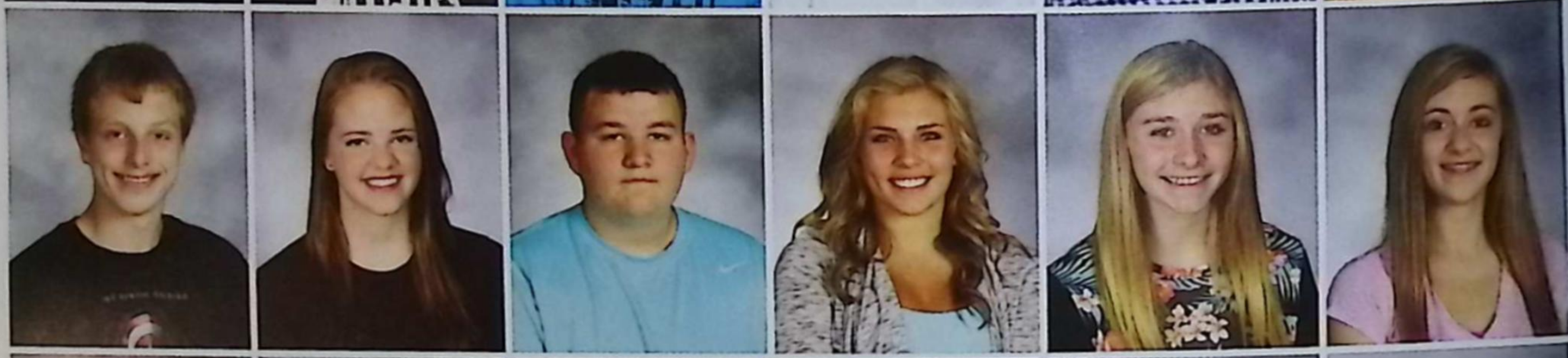

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Michaela Schulz
Allison Schunk
Austin Schweihofer
Nicolo Serra
Madeline Shepherd
Patience Shinske

Shayleen Smith
Katherine Snider
Alexis Sobczak
Darcy Spaulding
Luke Stablein
Calli Stahl

beneath the surface

Since our school hockey team was eliminated a few years ago, many students continue to play the sport they love through travel teams. Additionally, players such as Zach Pearson and Jack Robbins ('17) get to visit exciting places that they wouldn't be able to see playing for the school team.

> I have been playing hockey since I was about five years old, and I currently play for Jimmy Johns. Our games are all around the U.S. including places like Illinois, New York, and other locations in the midwest area. Most games are far away so we usually end up playing competitive teams.
>
> -Zach Pearson ('17)

> I started playing hockey when I was three because my dad really wanted me to get involved in sports. I now play hockey for the Blue Water Barons. We have practice three to four times a week and games the other three days. We travel to Chicago and to different cities around Michigan; we even go to Canada.
>
> -Jack Robbins ('17)

Chase Steele
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Cameron Vandenabeele
Vanessa Vernier
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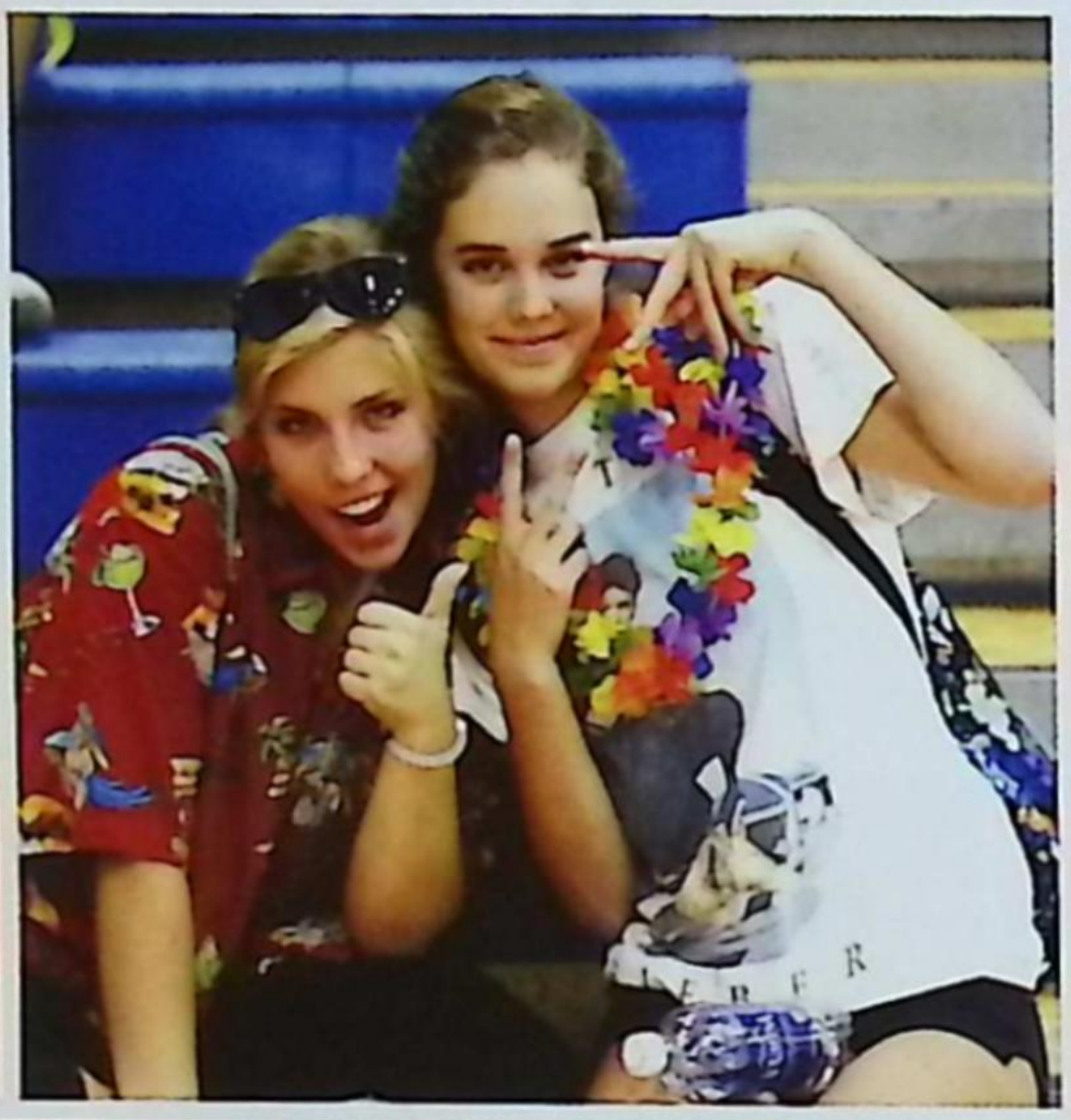

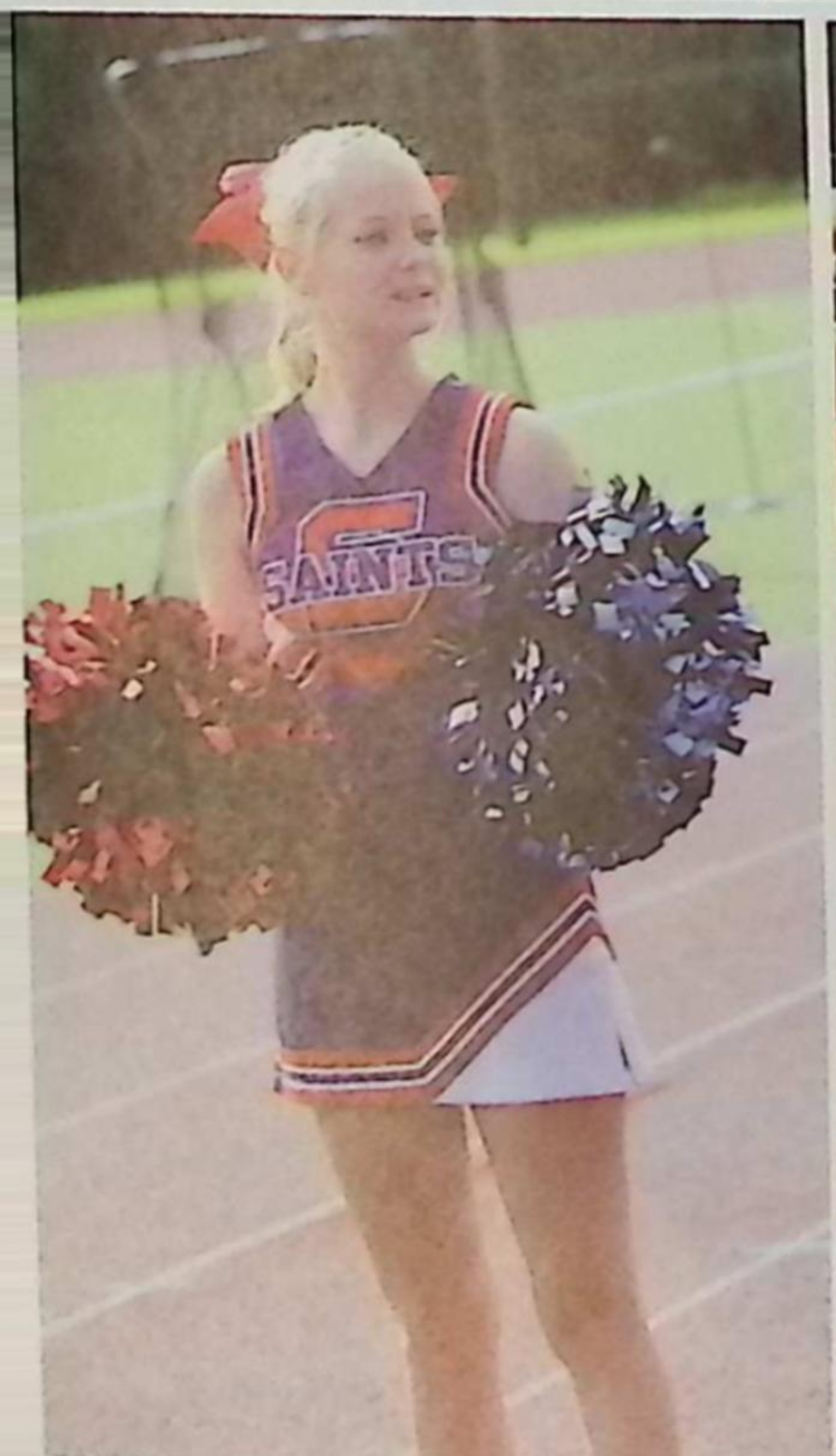
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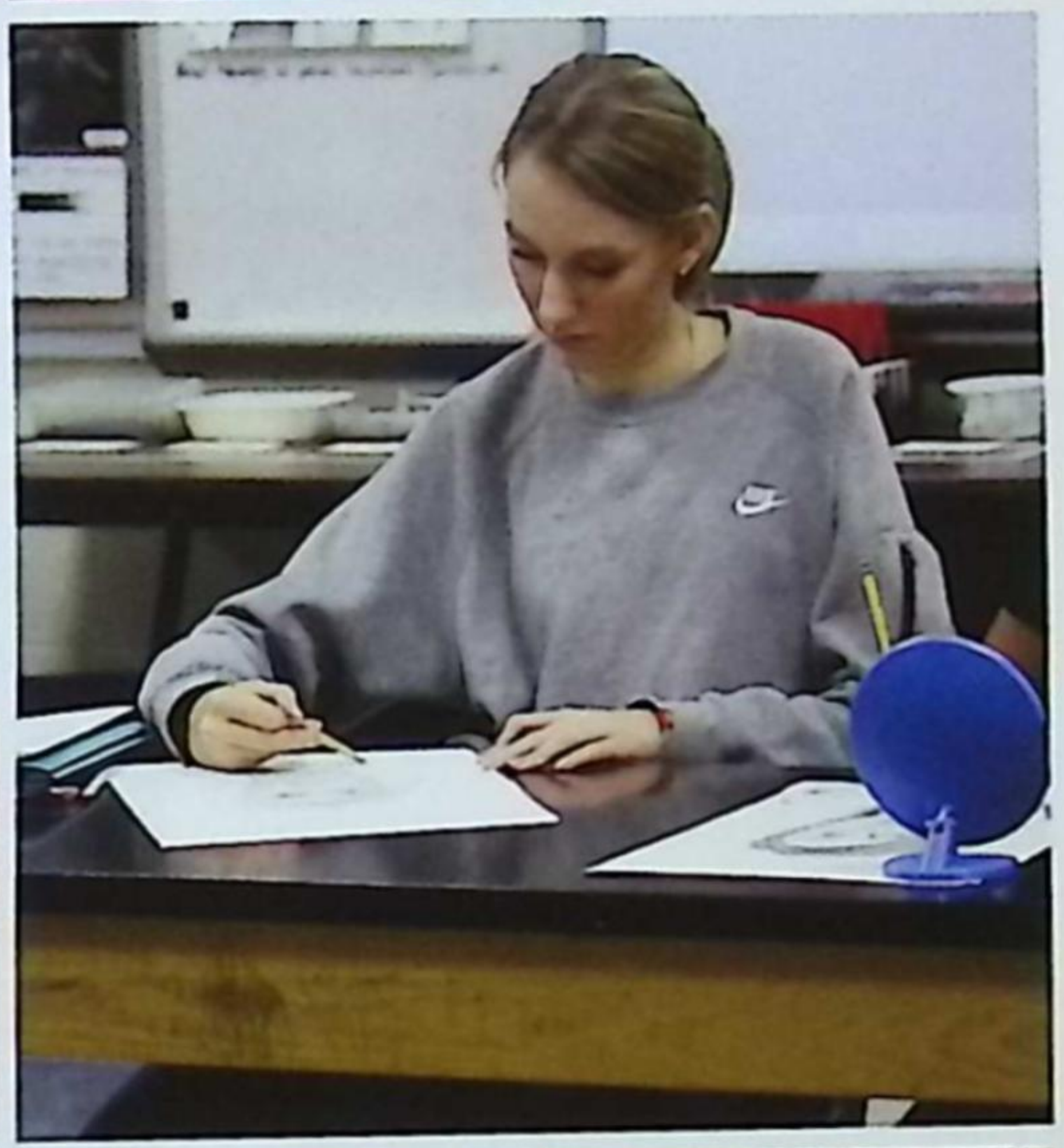

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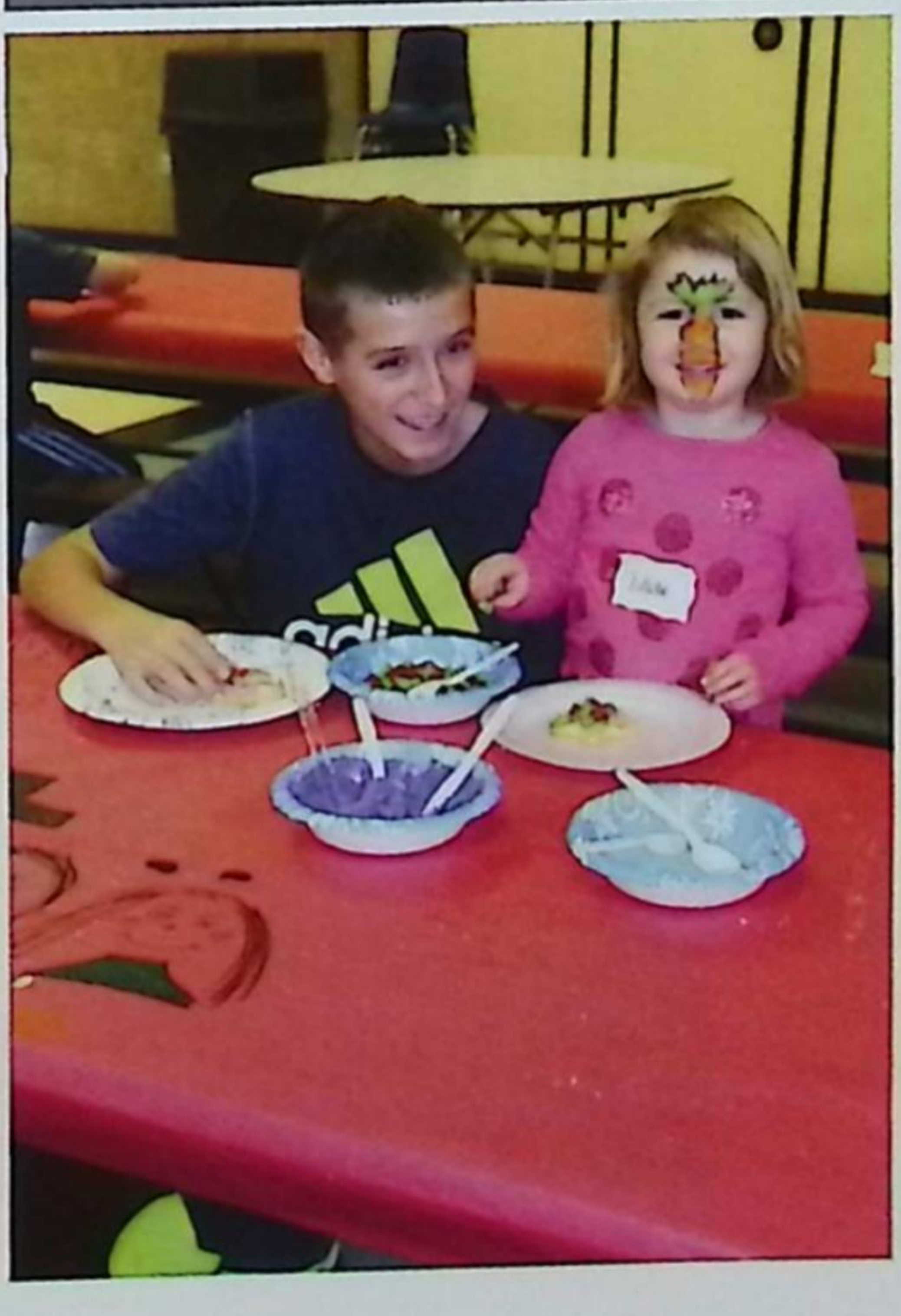

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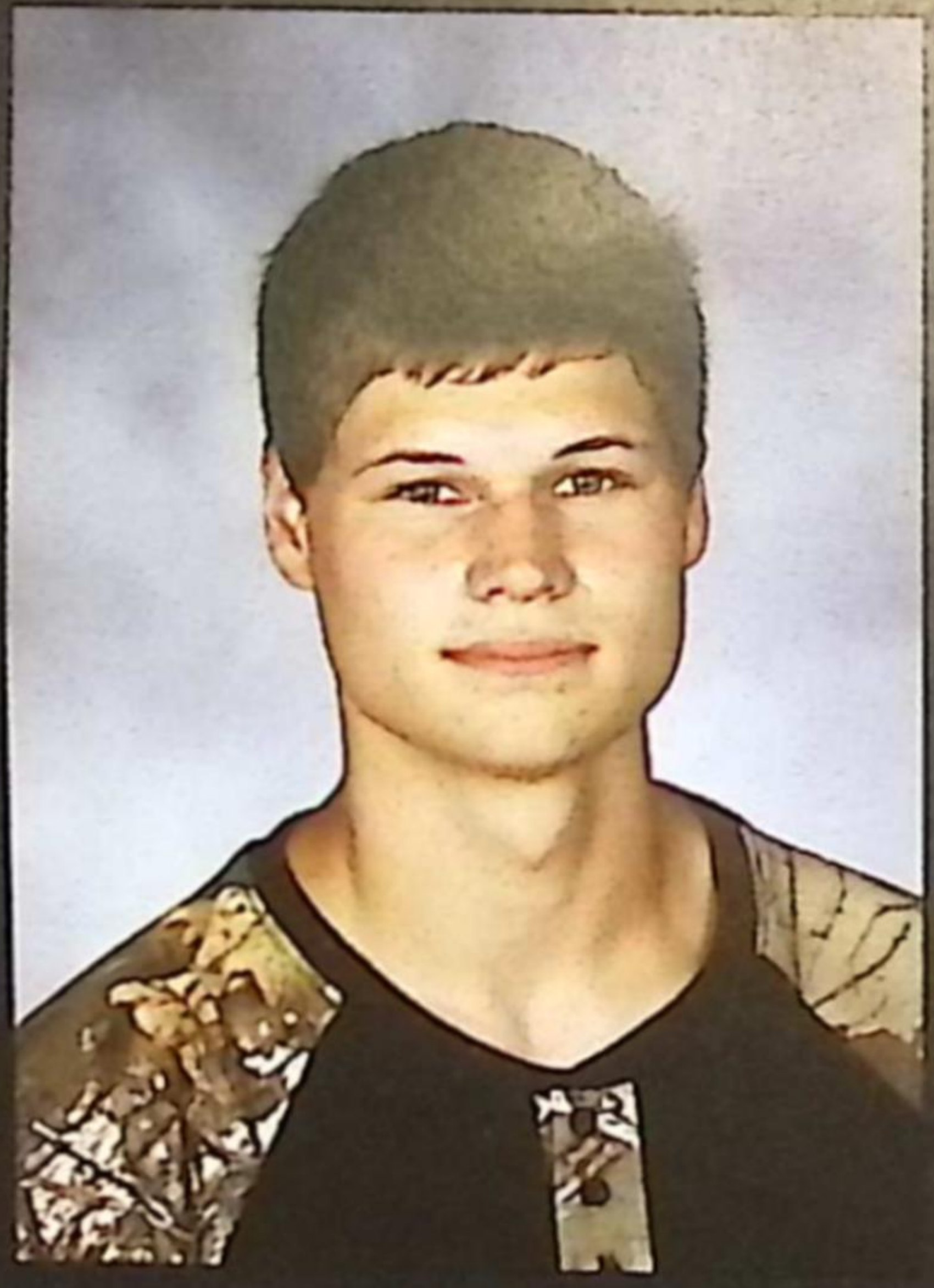
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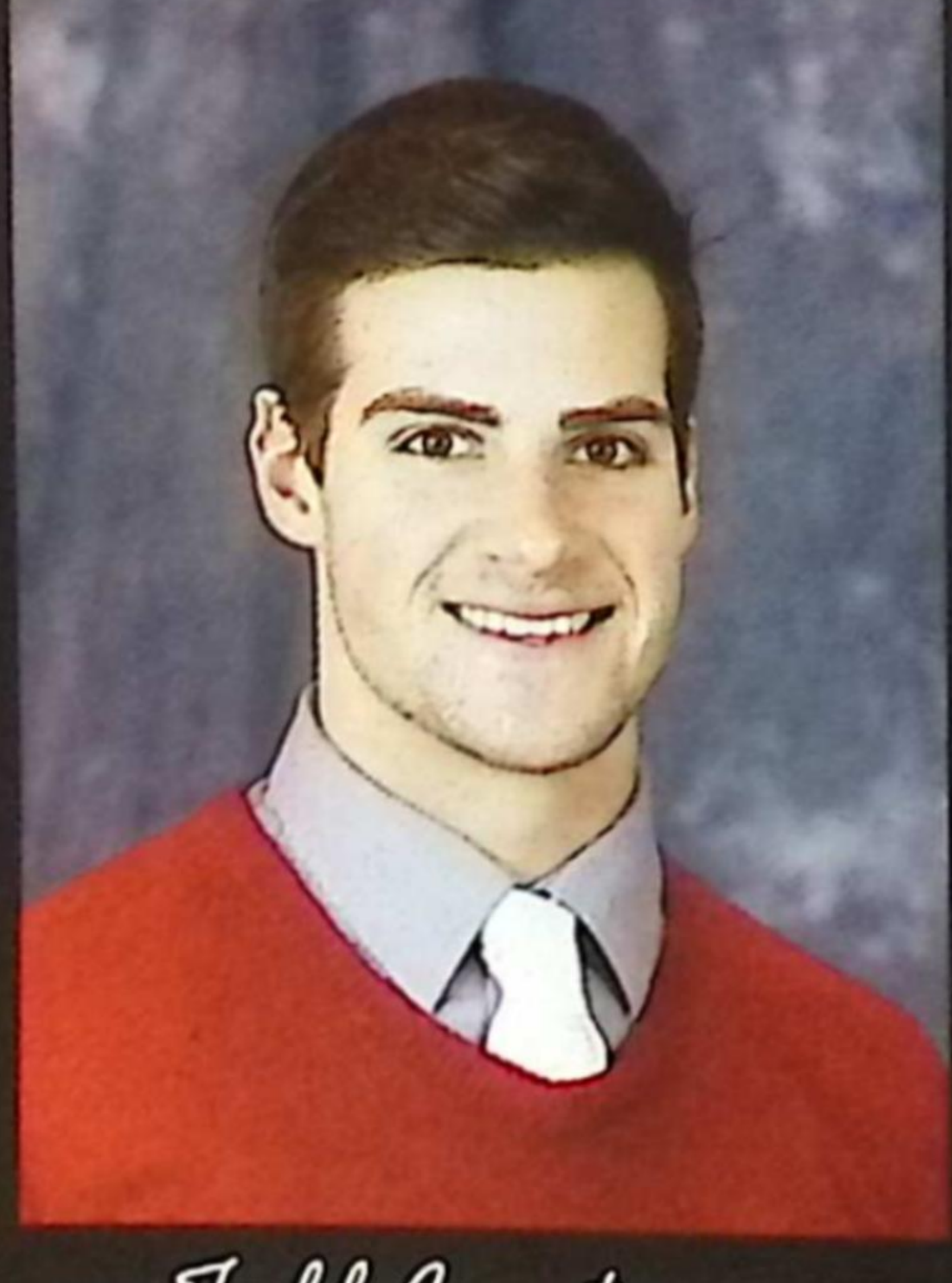
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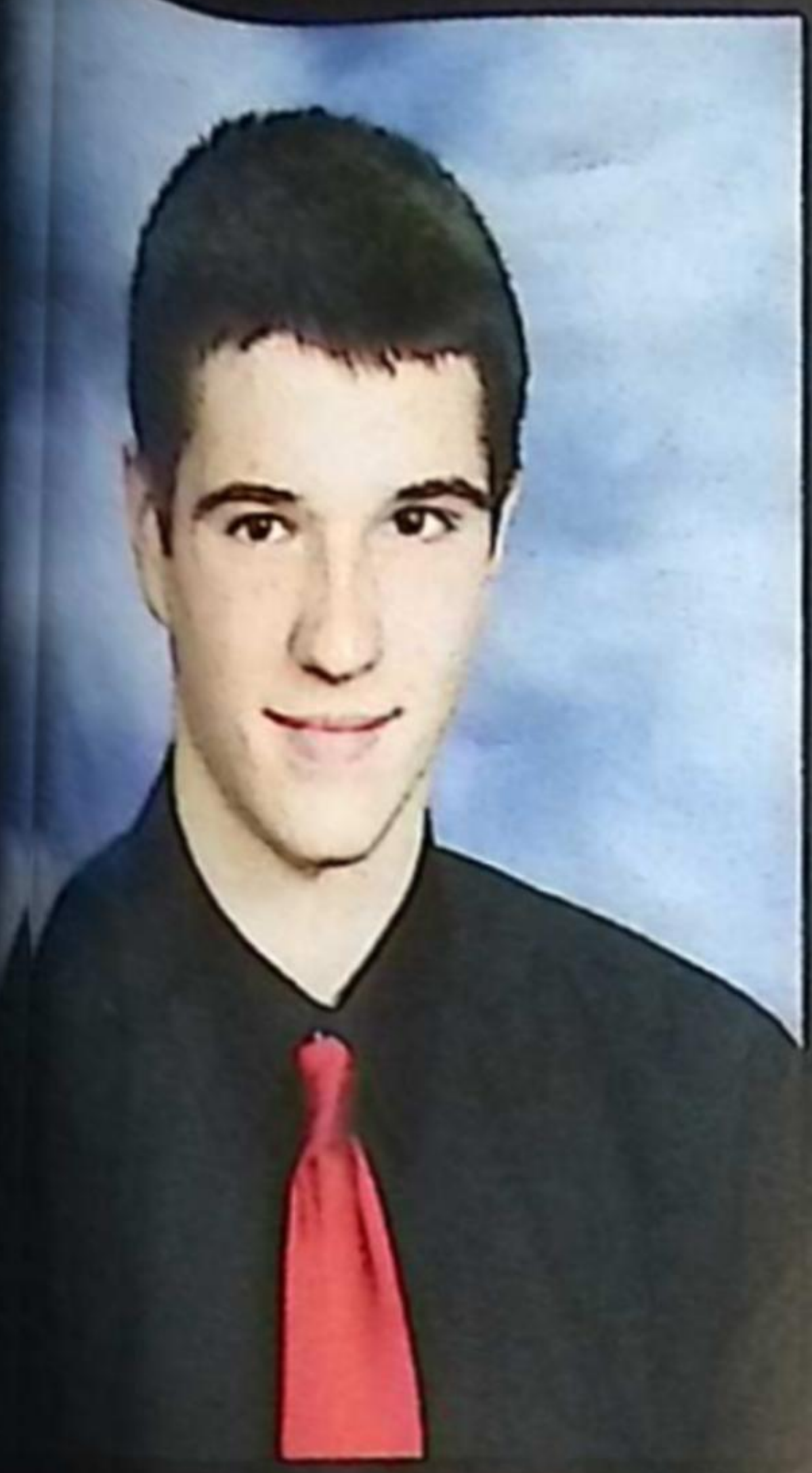

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Brendon Bremerkamp

Scott Bri

Angelica Briggs

Jessica Brown

Anthony Buffa

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Jesse Cadreau

Leah Caira

Beatrice Carlsen

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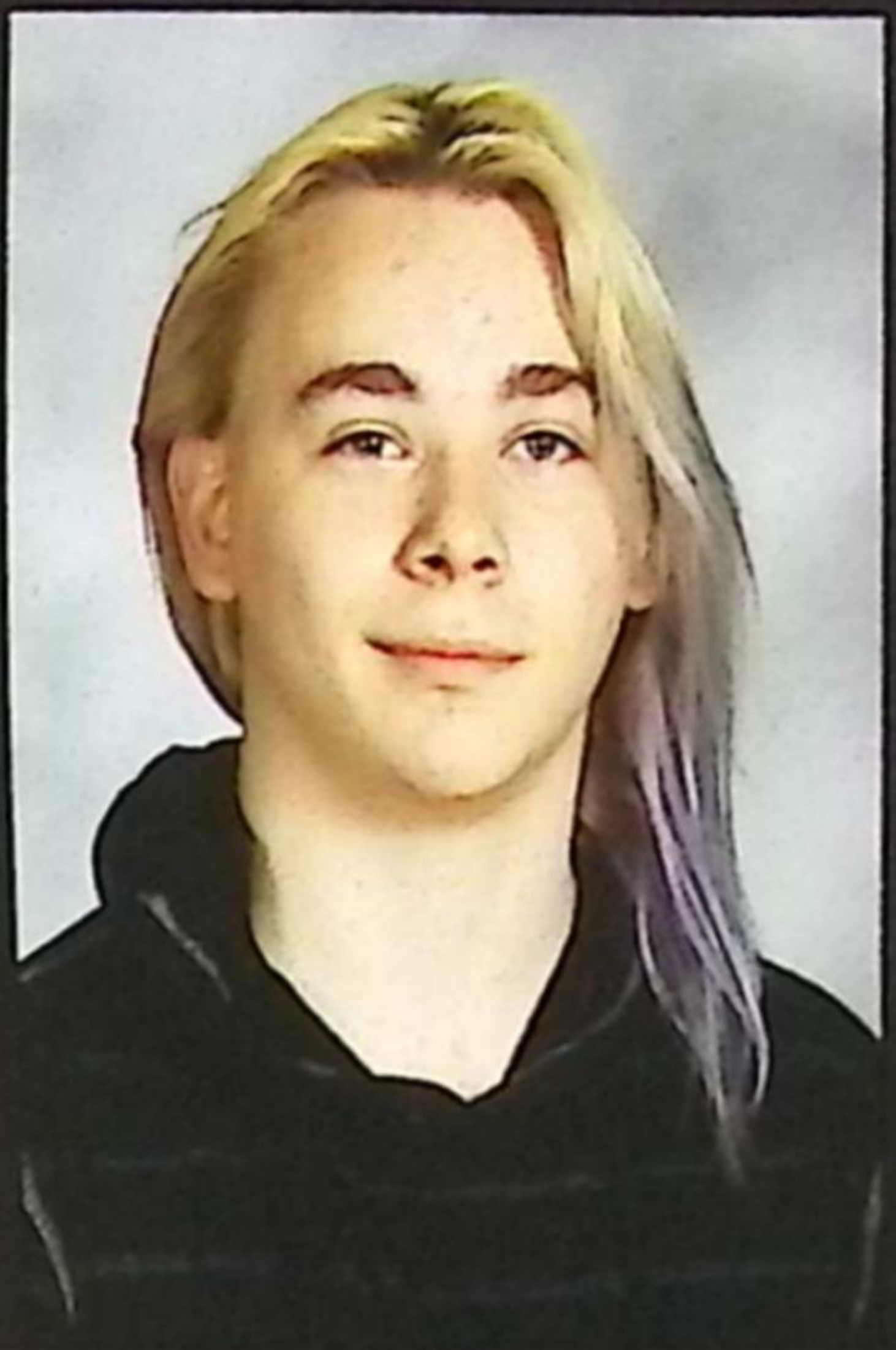

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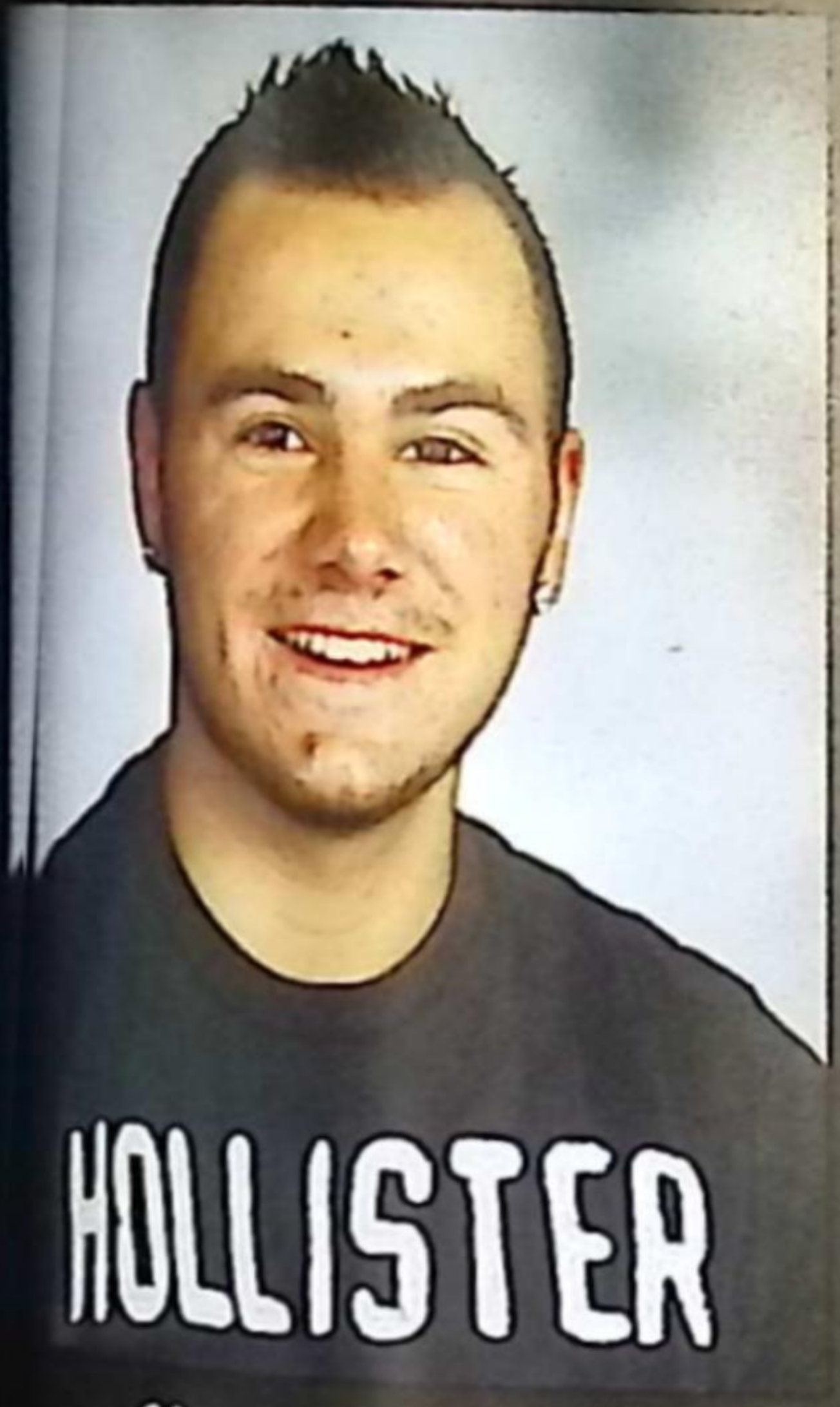

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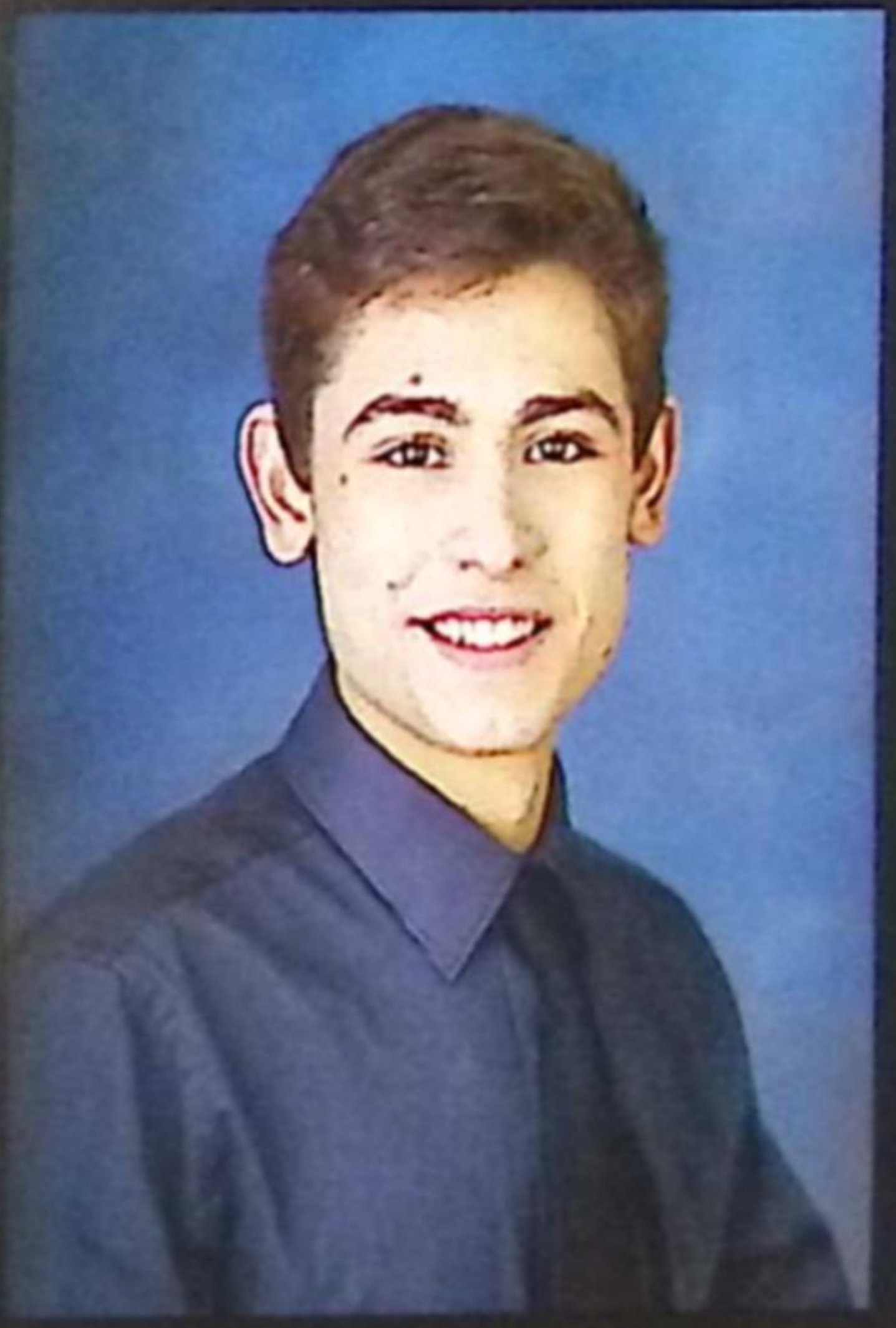

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Jaclin Hanekow

ChengYeng Hang

Cassandra Harms

Louanne Hill

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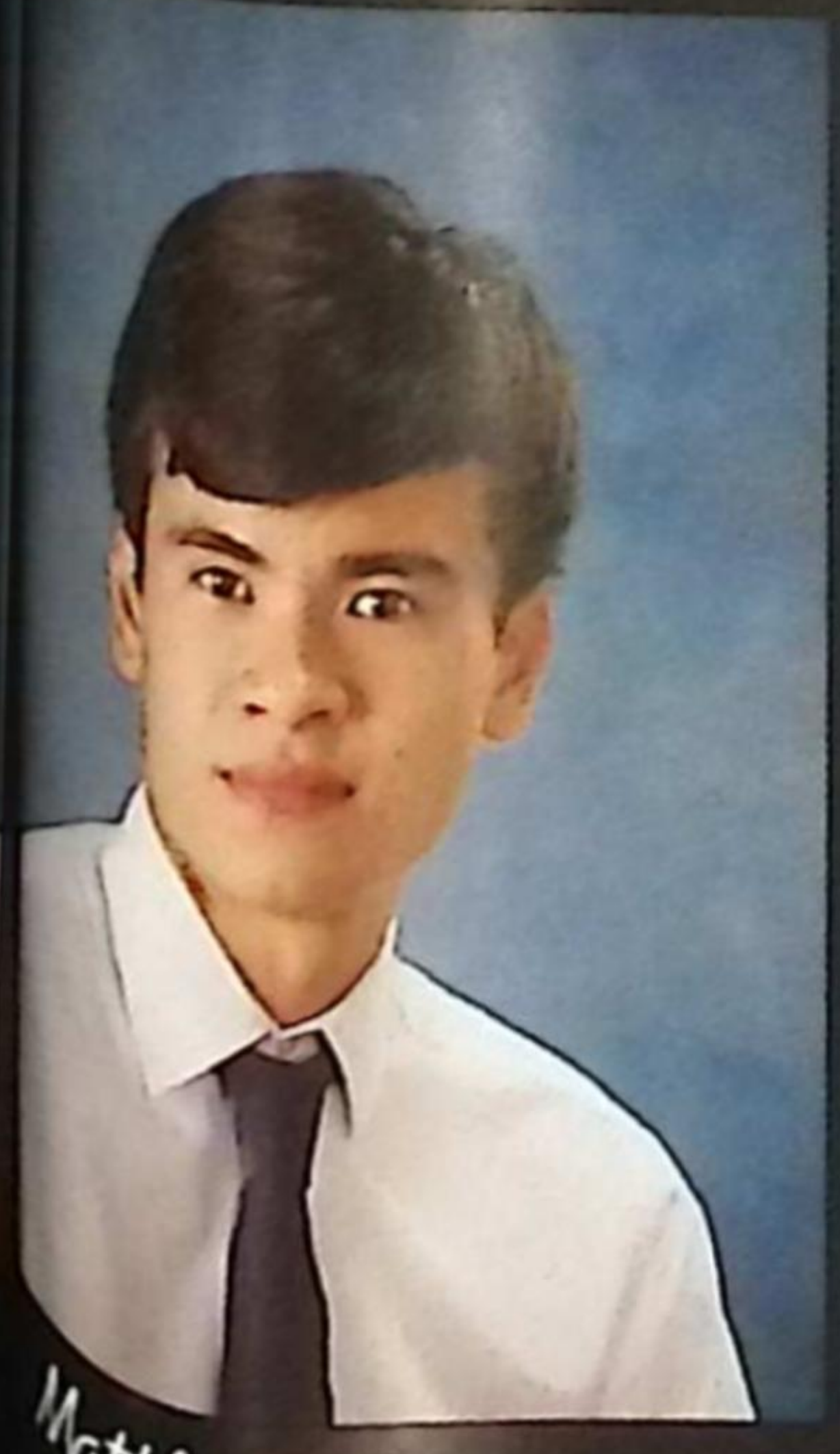

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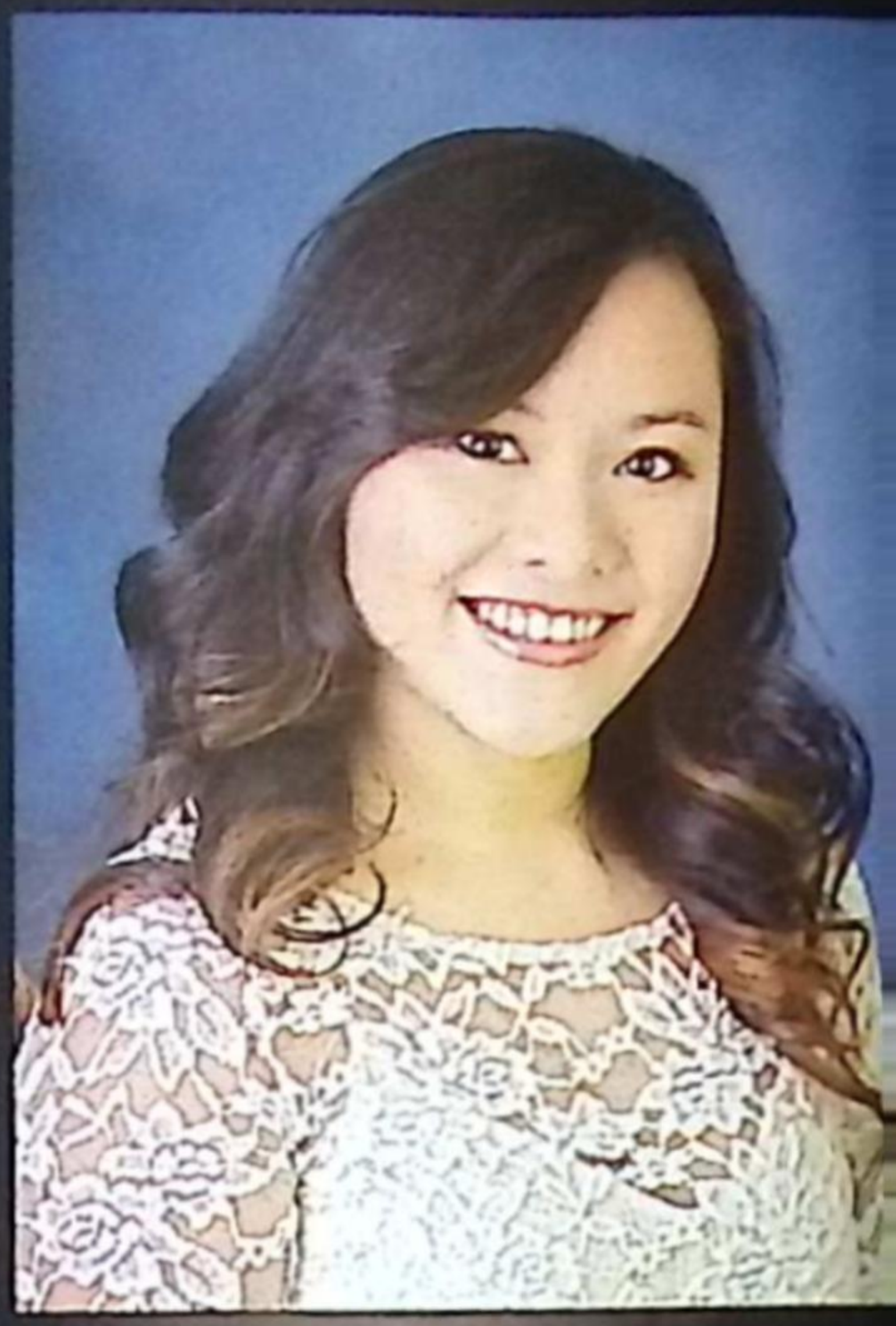
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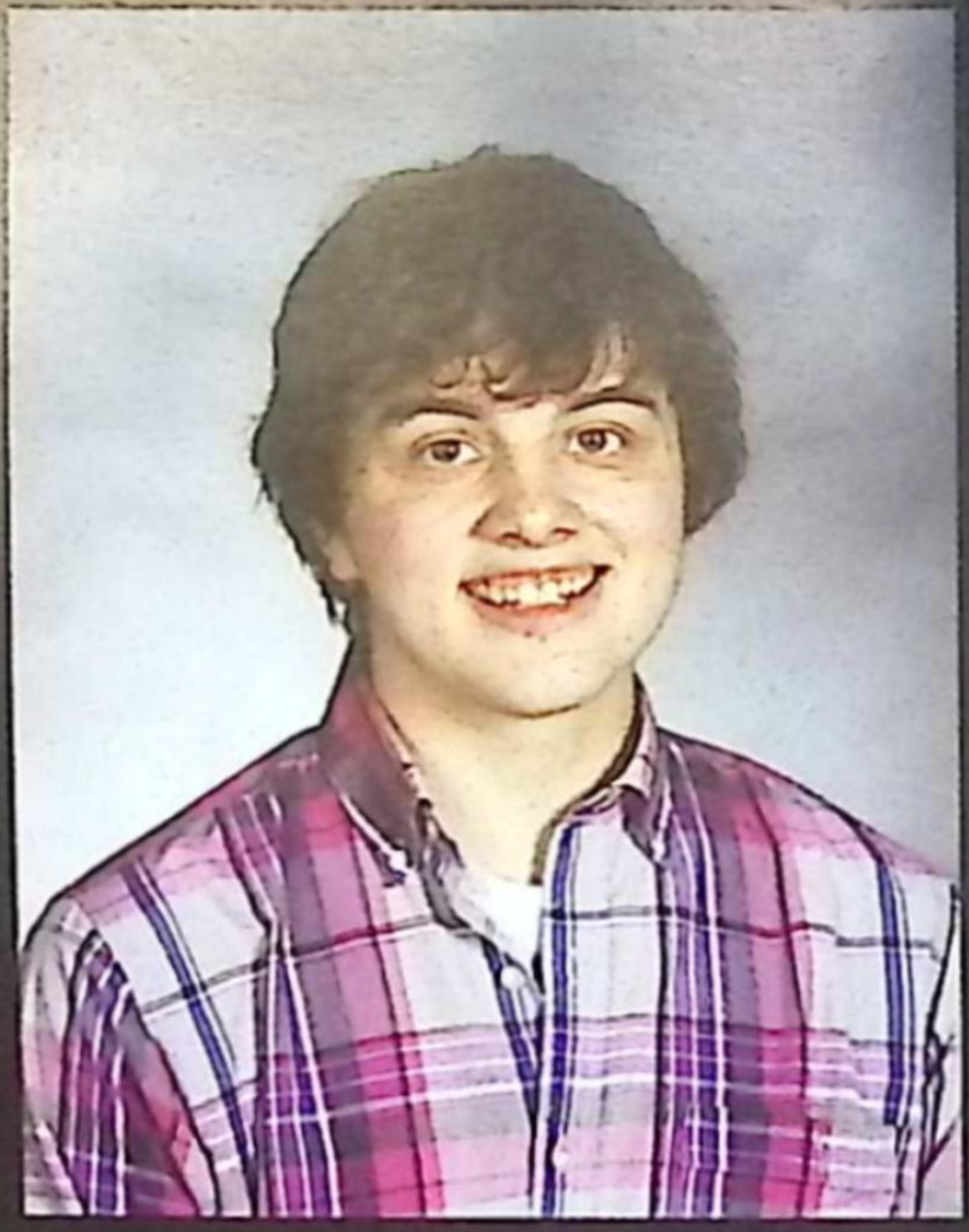
Genevieve Kue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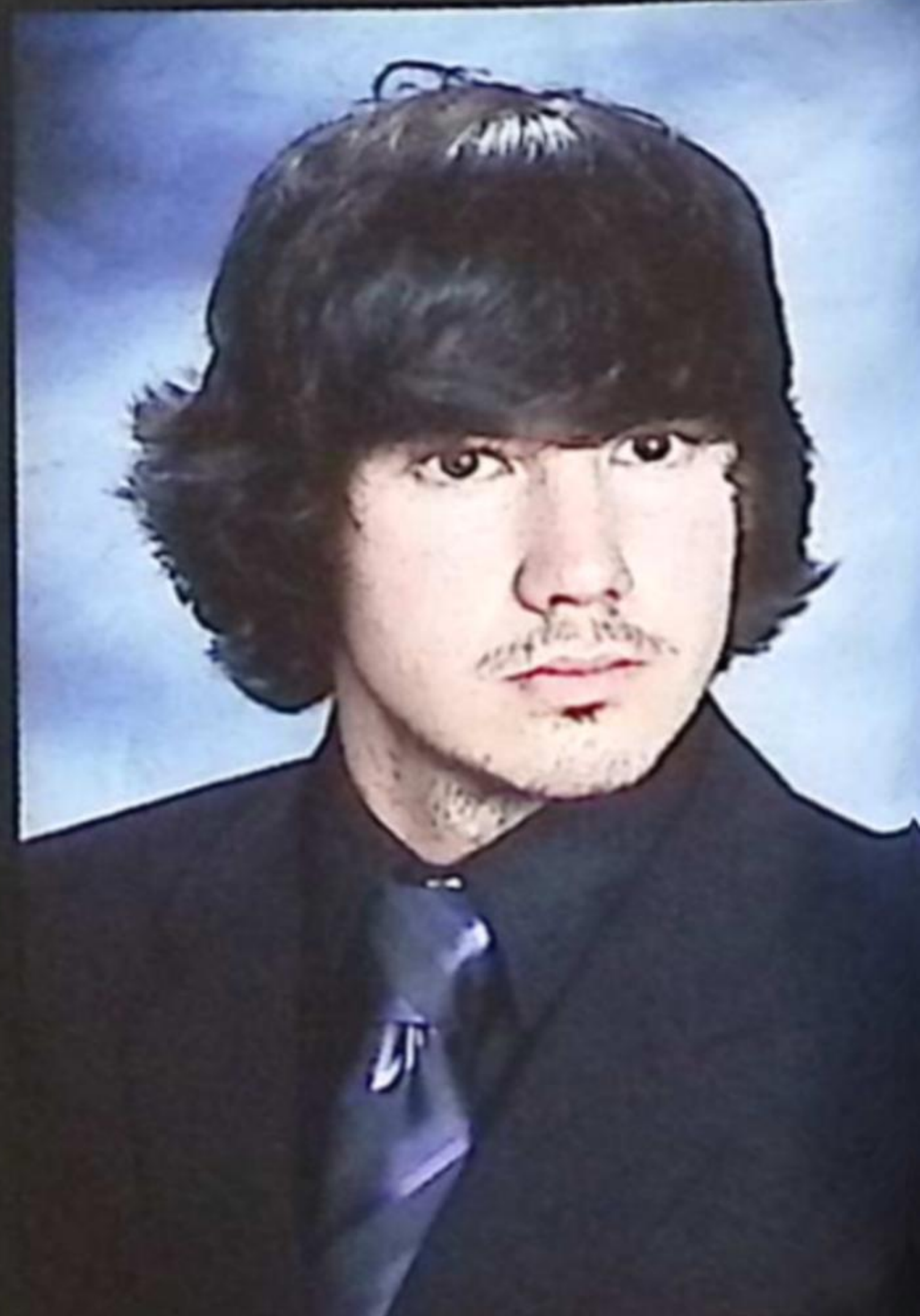
Simone LaMontagne

John Lanzi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Sean Lawrence

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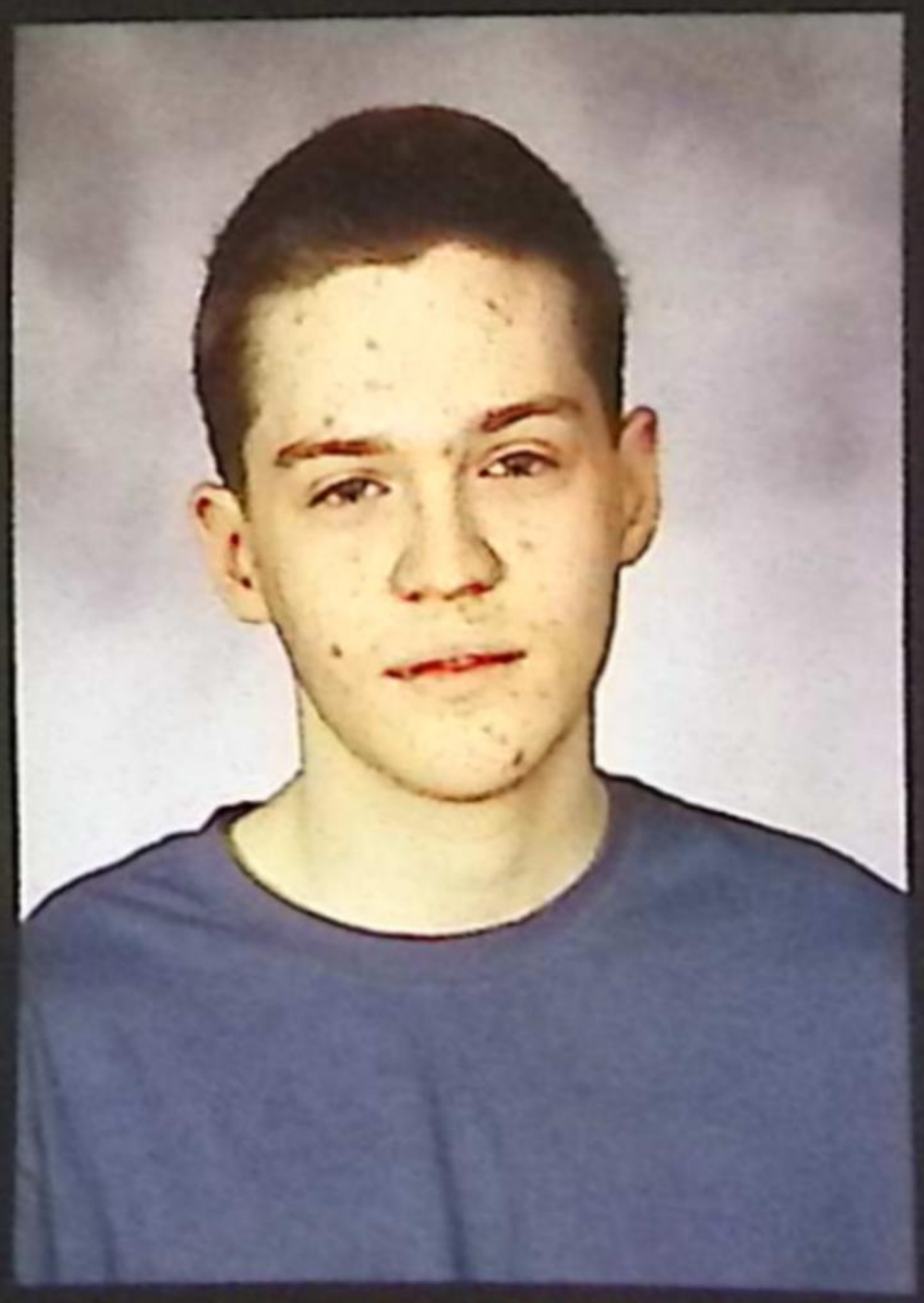
MacKenzi Mazzola



Timothy McClaren

CLASS SONG:

I'll Be There for You by The Rembrants
aka "Friends" Theme Song

Christopher McCollum

Brandon McCroskey

Austin McDowell

Hunter McFarlane

Tucker McGinnis

Cheyenne McKnight

Miranda Meinke

Antonio Mercier

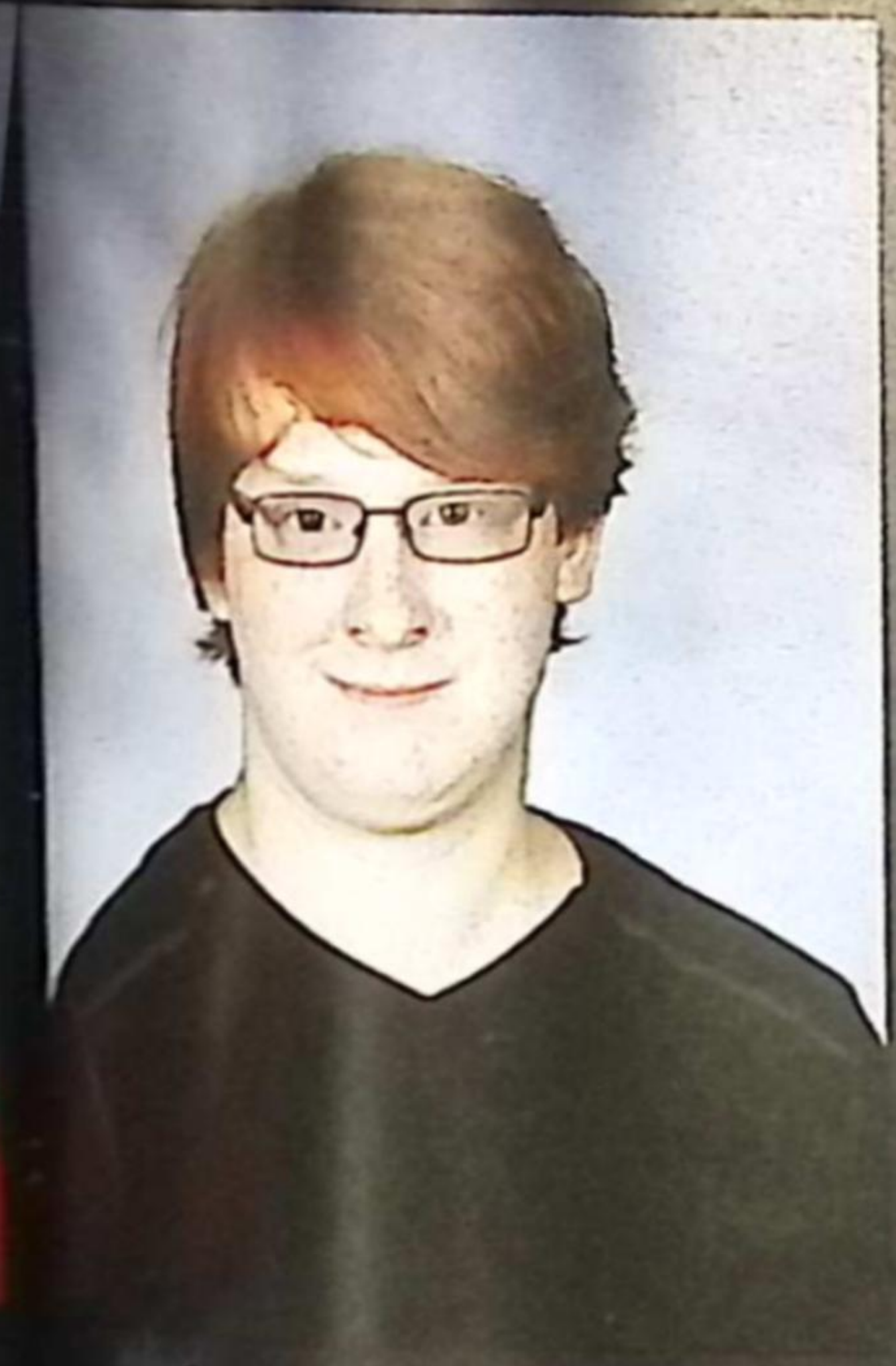
Keely Meyers

Daniel Miller

Madeleine Mireau

Mitchell Moore

Paige Moore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Gabriella Nocifora

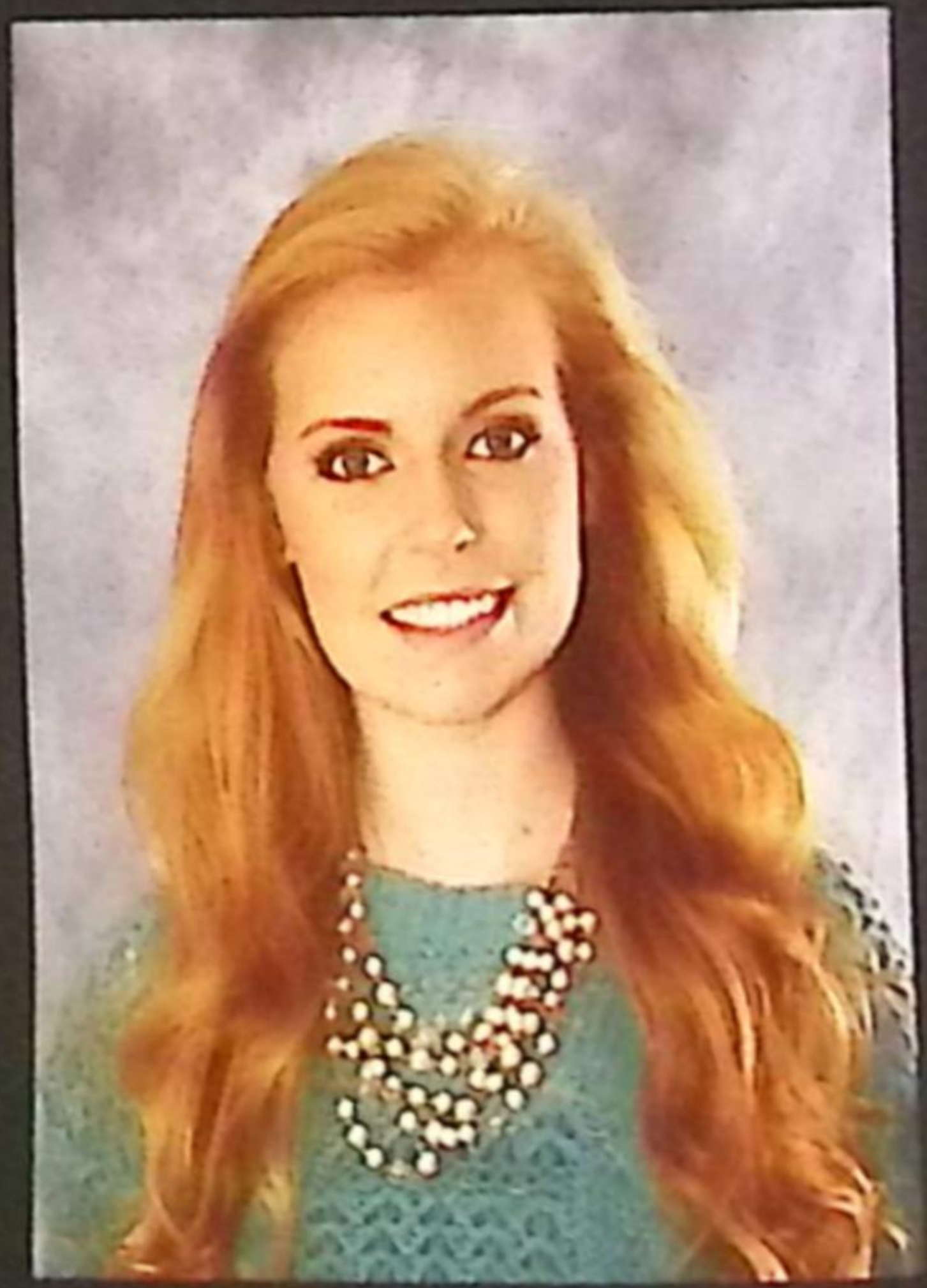
Ryan O'Brien

Lawrence Ochadleus

Elizabeth Olack

Jacob Orlando

Danielle Osiwala


Olivia Packan

{class of 2015}

Juan Padilla

Maria Pagano

Alexandra Painter

Kayla Pauli

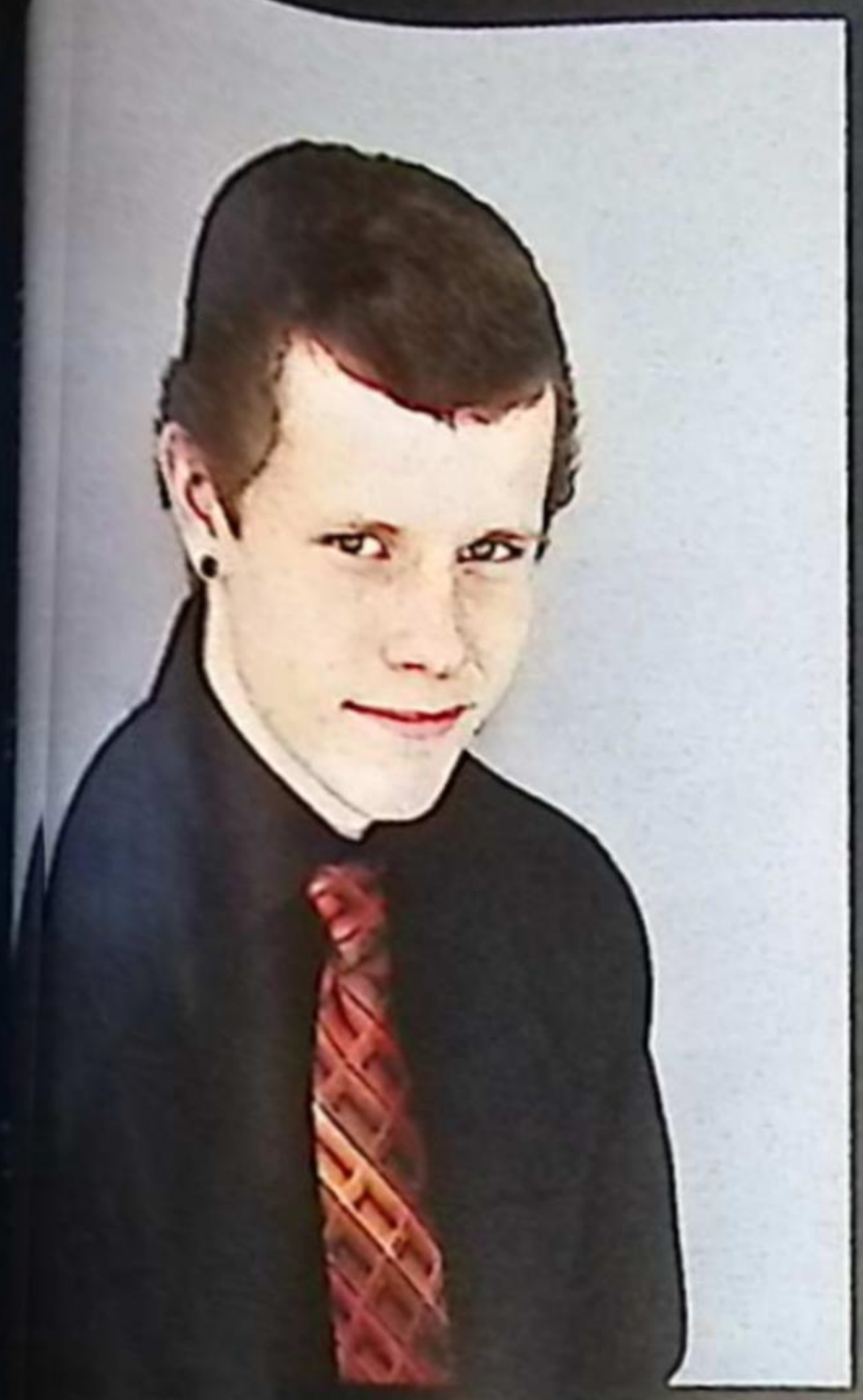
Branden Pavlov

Skylynn Pelka

John Pew

Trevor Pickett

Joshua Ping



Kyle Pisarski

Rachel Plonka

Anthony Plotzke

Leonard Pries

Emma Pytleski

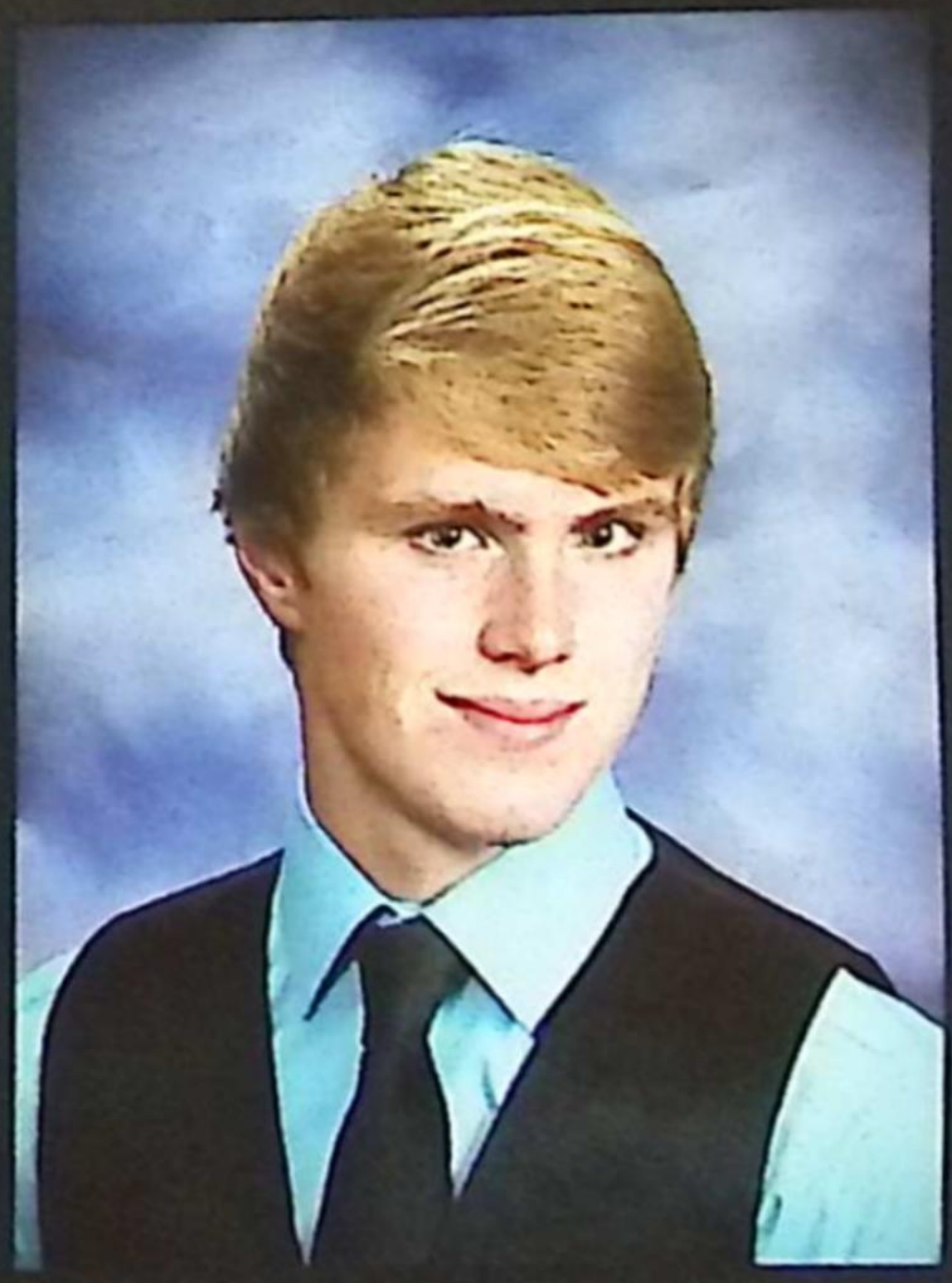
Jacob Queener

Ryan Randlett

Kurtis Rhein

Tara Riddell

Gerald Roberts



Nathan Roberts

Andrew Robertson

{CLASS MOTTO:

some have a story; we have a legacy}

Jacob Romine

Erin Rourke

Amani Saiyad

Casey Schutt

Chelsea Schweiger

Aloysius Schweihofer

Graham Schweihofer

Megan Schweihofer

Peyton Shafer

Michelle Shaw

Sadie Shurkey

Kierra Simons

Amanda Singer

Luke Skinner

Aaron Smith

Ashley Smith

Jami Smith

Patricia Smith

Connor Spencer

Dylan St Pierre

Jake Stablein

SENIORS

Hannah Stier

Luke Stirling

Alison Tackaberry

Jordan Terry

Alicia Thummel

Adam Tobey

Samuel Tracy

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Jacob Tszinski

Kaitlyn VanHuysse

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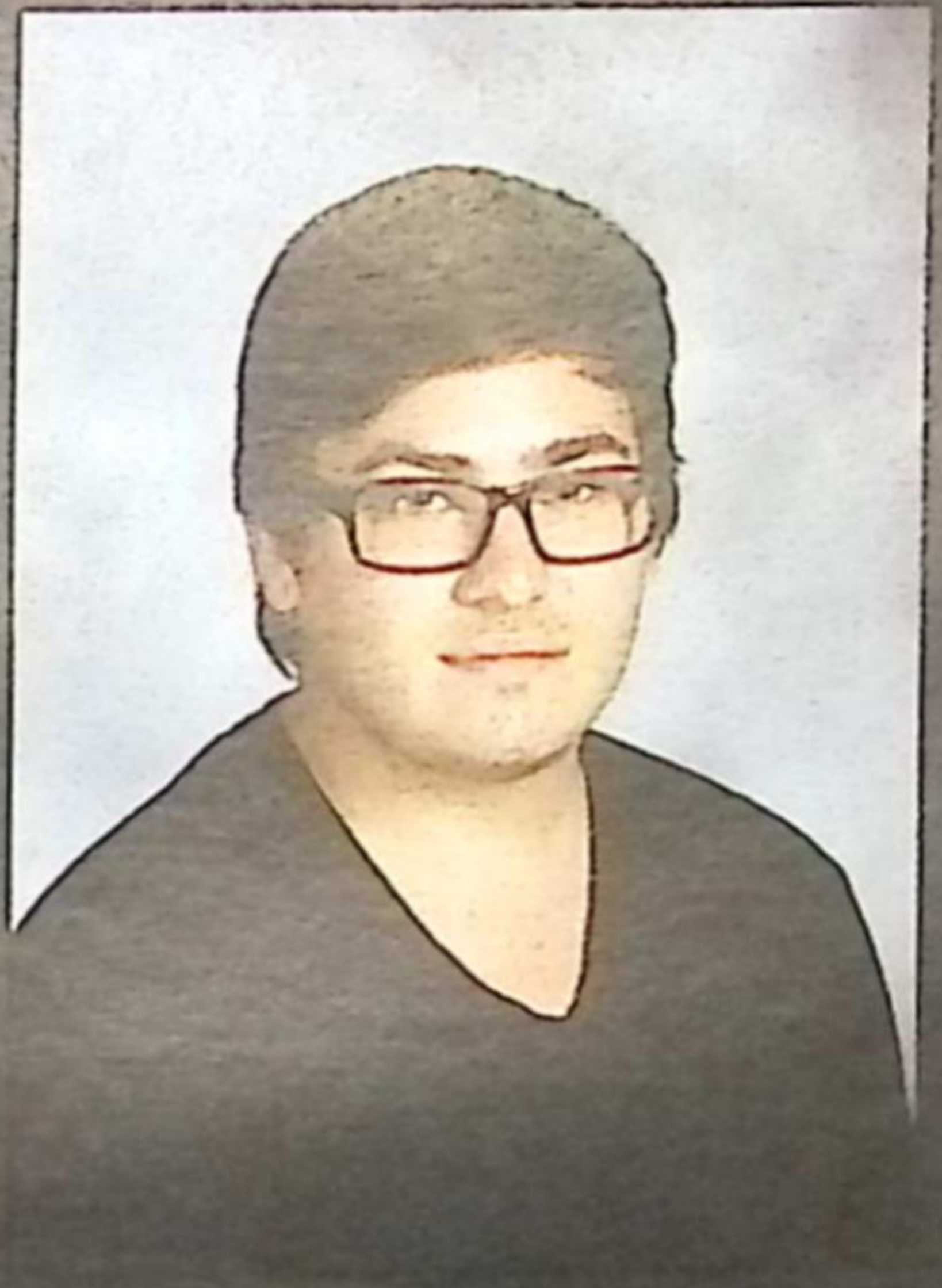
Samuel Vezina

Adrianna Viviano

Sydney Walters

Lauren Washburn



Jacob Weigand

Kayla Wendt

Erica Werden

Mia Westrick

Taylor Westrick

Ally Winkler

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John Witherspoon

Ashley Wojciechowski

Tyler Wummel

Austin Wyllie

Tyler Zdrowski

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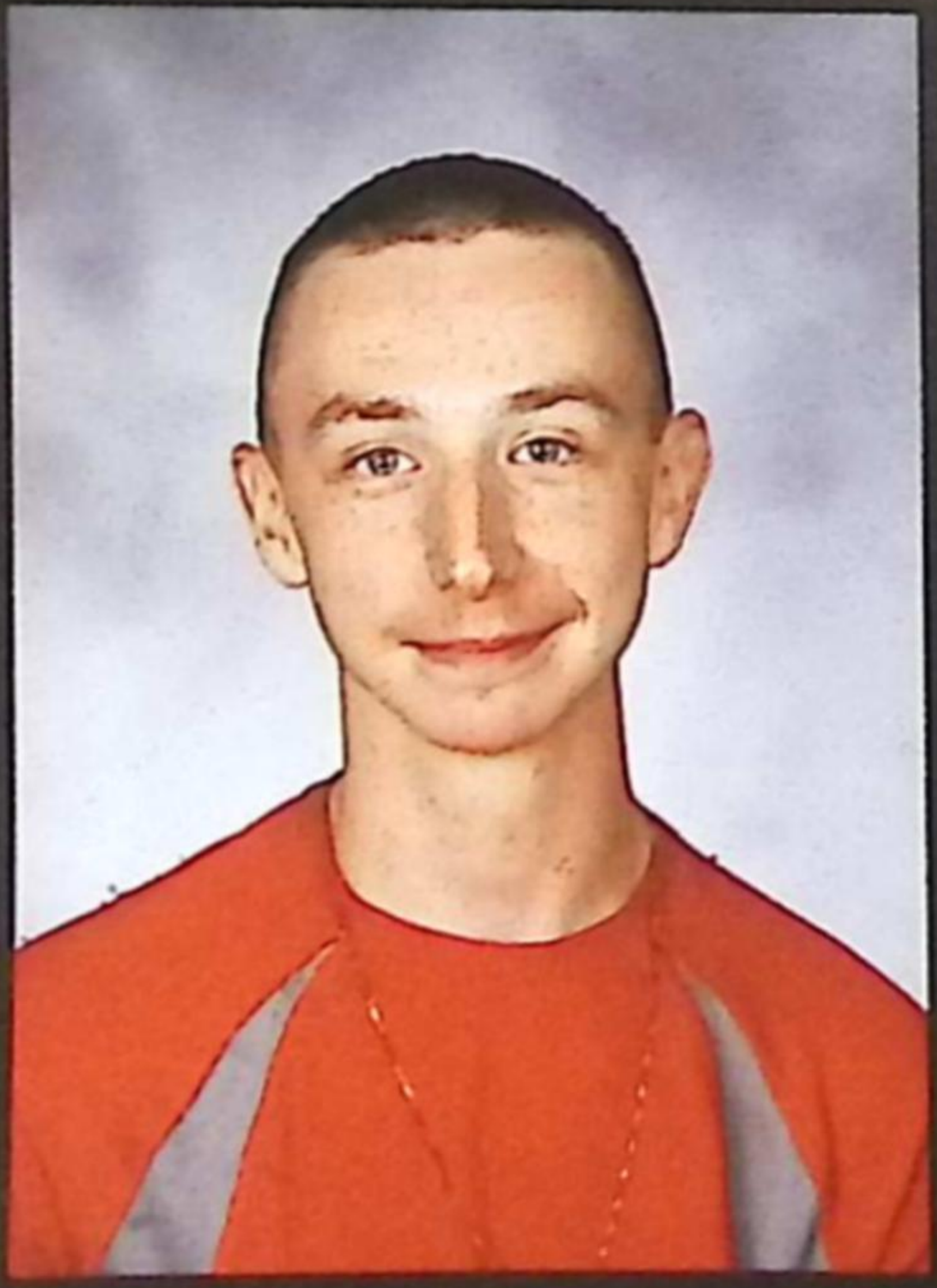
Kalvin Zimmerman


Jason Zuellig

-Katie Just

"Some advice I would give to incoming seniors would be, although the anticipation for college and leaving high school is there, don't rush the year; take it easy and enjoy yourself. Be sure to have fun, but also make sure you don't lose focus on your future plans."

"Create new friendships, participate in as much as possible, don't be afraid to take chances, and be sure to have fun while keeping your grades up, is the advice I would give to students who are going to be seniors next year."

-Daley Maedel

"The teachers are what I am going to miss most about high school, especially Ms. Rick. She is an awesome teacher! I have had her for all four years of high school, and she has a great personality. Having Ms. Rick has definitely made me a better person."

-Austin McDowell

-Taylor Westrick

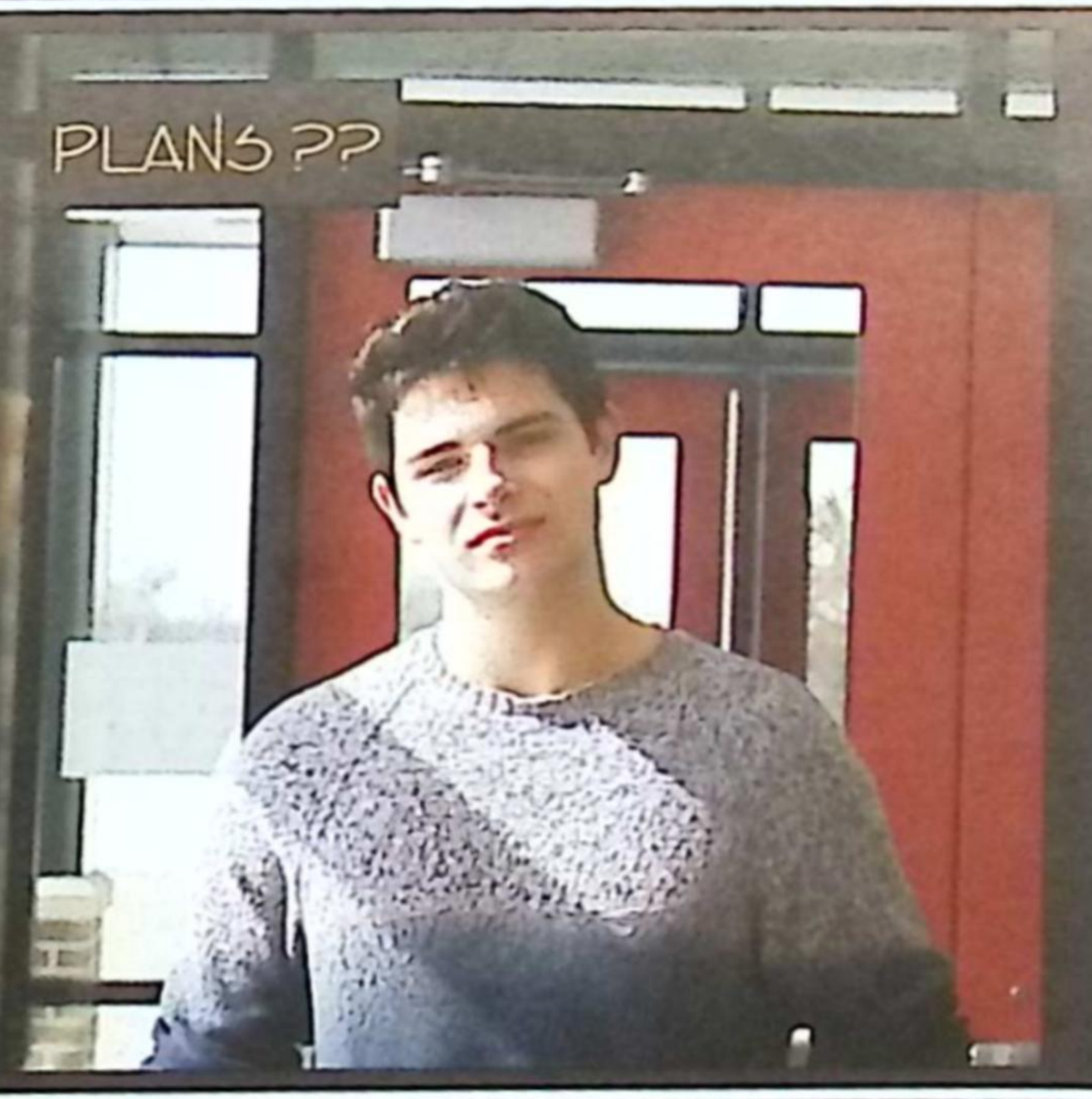
"The thing I will definitely miss most in high school is homecoming week! Being able to compete with others for spirit points, or showing school spirit as a class, will be something I can't do when I go off to college because the student body isn't nearly as close."

-Mia Westrick

"After high school, I'm going to first go to SC4 for a year and a half; then I'm transferring to Ferris to study interior design."

"After I graduate I'm going into Americorp; it's like a peace corp, but we just travel around the U.S. to help people. I'll probably do that for a year or two, then after that I might work to become a botanist."

-Tristan Gnesda

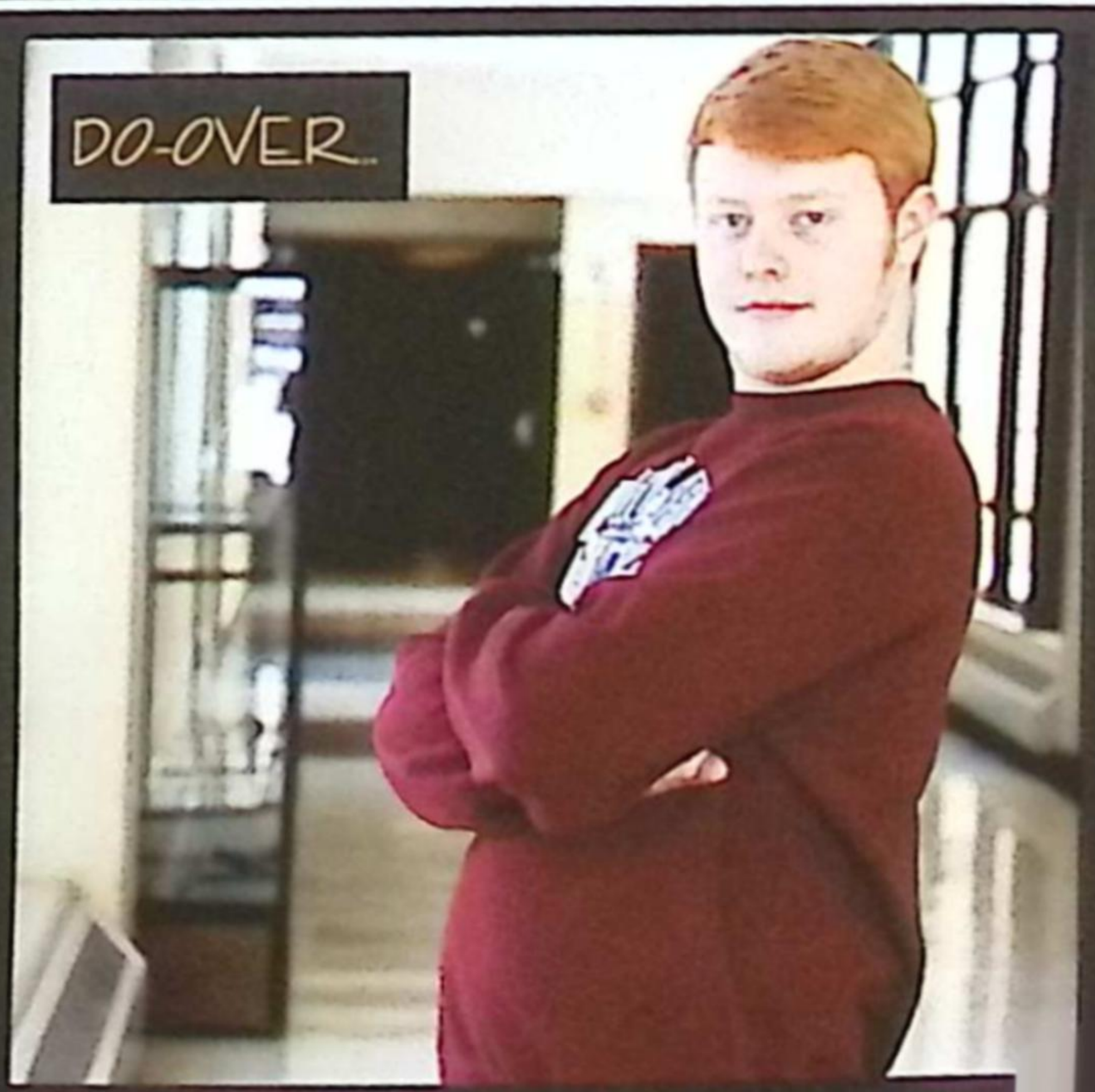


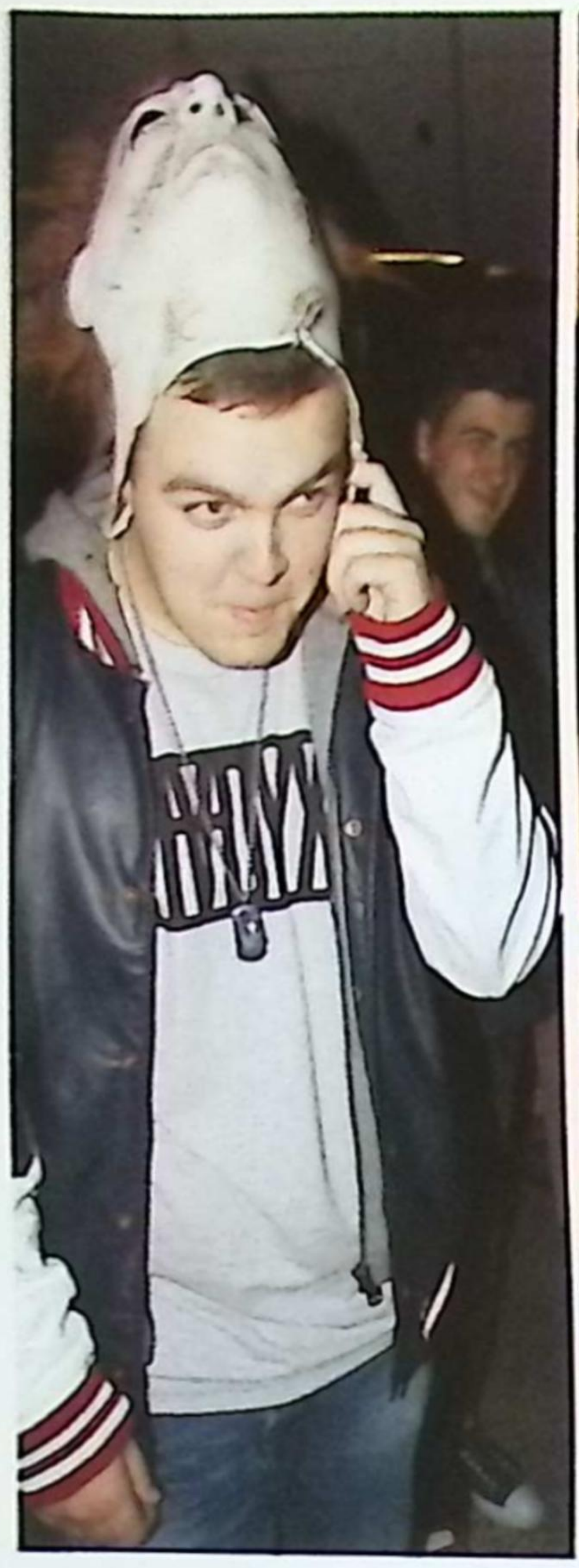
"If I could go back and redo something during high school, I would break out of my comfort zone and talk to everyone in my grade. I wish I would have gotten to know more people because I am going to miss seeing all of them next year."

-Lauren Ledesma

-Graham Schweihofer

"If I could go back to high school and have a do-over it would be to retake AP history and try a lot harder. I liked having Mr. Fox as a teacher, but I wish I would have studied more for big tests."





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COLLEGE

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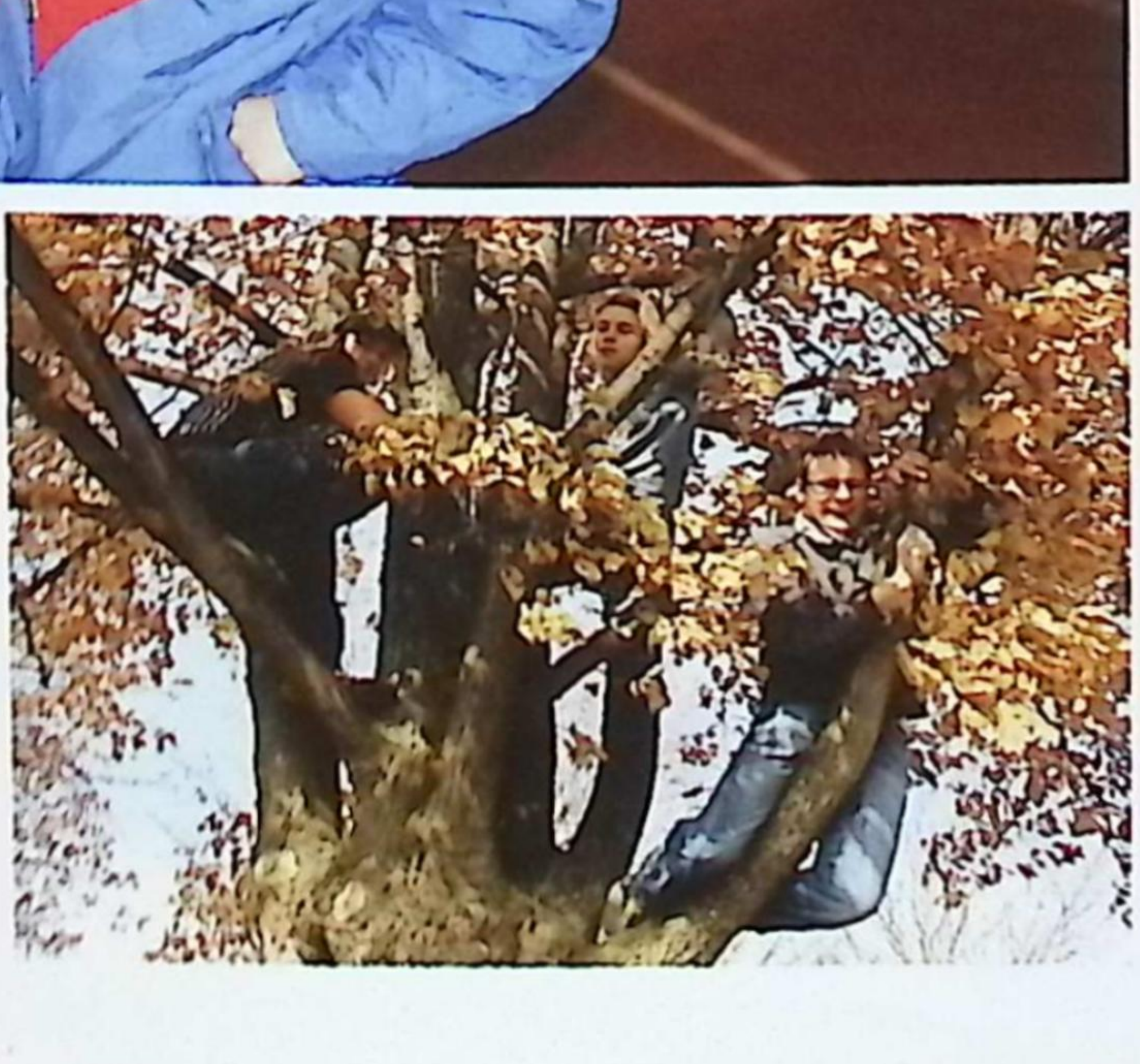

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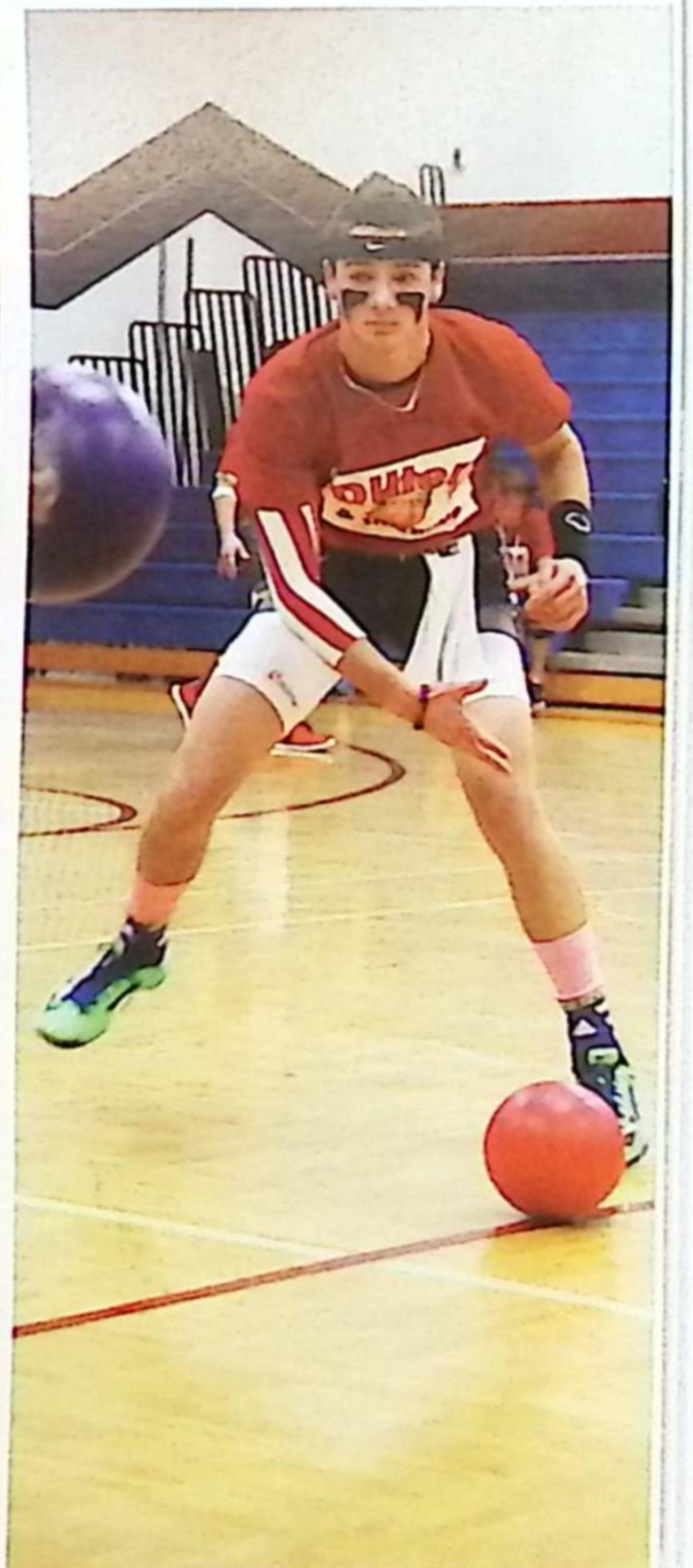
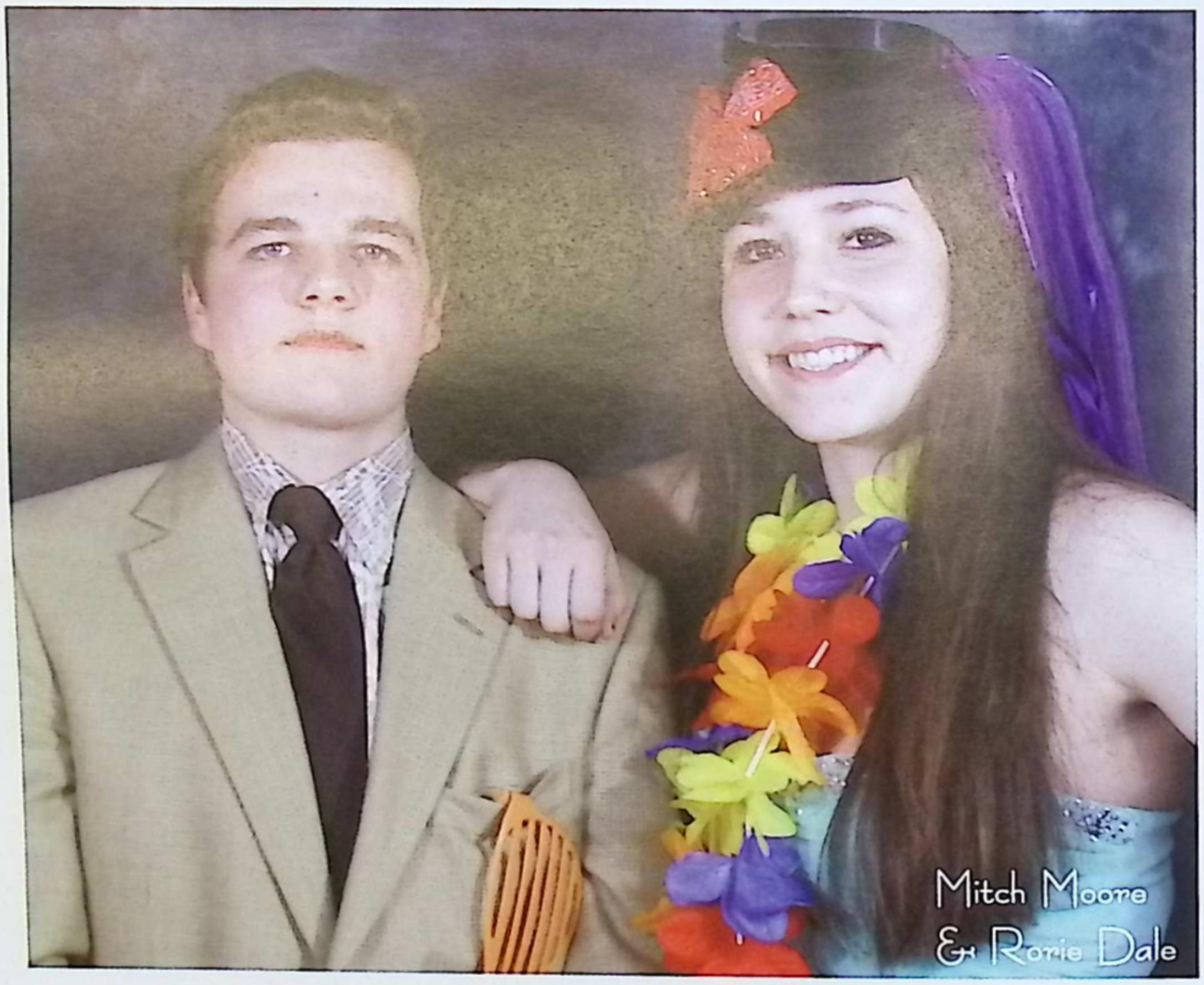


MOCK AWARDS

Jake DeYonker,
Ellie Dillon &
Ean Eberhard



Mitch Moore
& Rorie Dale

JUNKYARD READY

CLASS COMEDIAN

Joey Martin &
Michaela Venditti

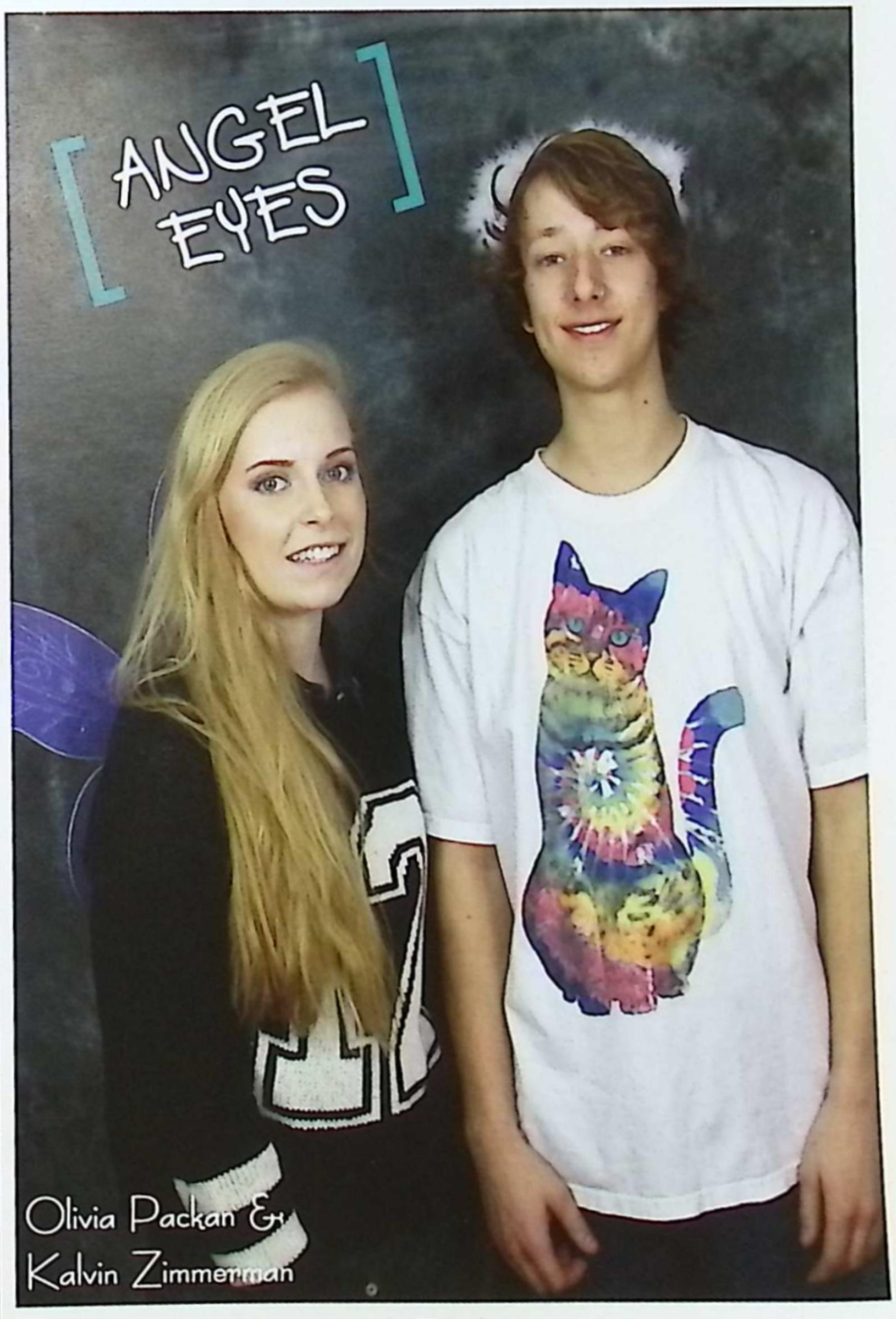
most likely to be PRESIDENT

Scott Brickner &
Keely Meyers

ONE of a kind

John Witherspoon
& Cassie Comerio

Sadie Shurkey &
Hunter McFarlane



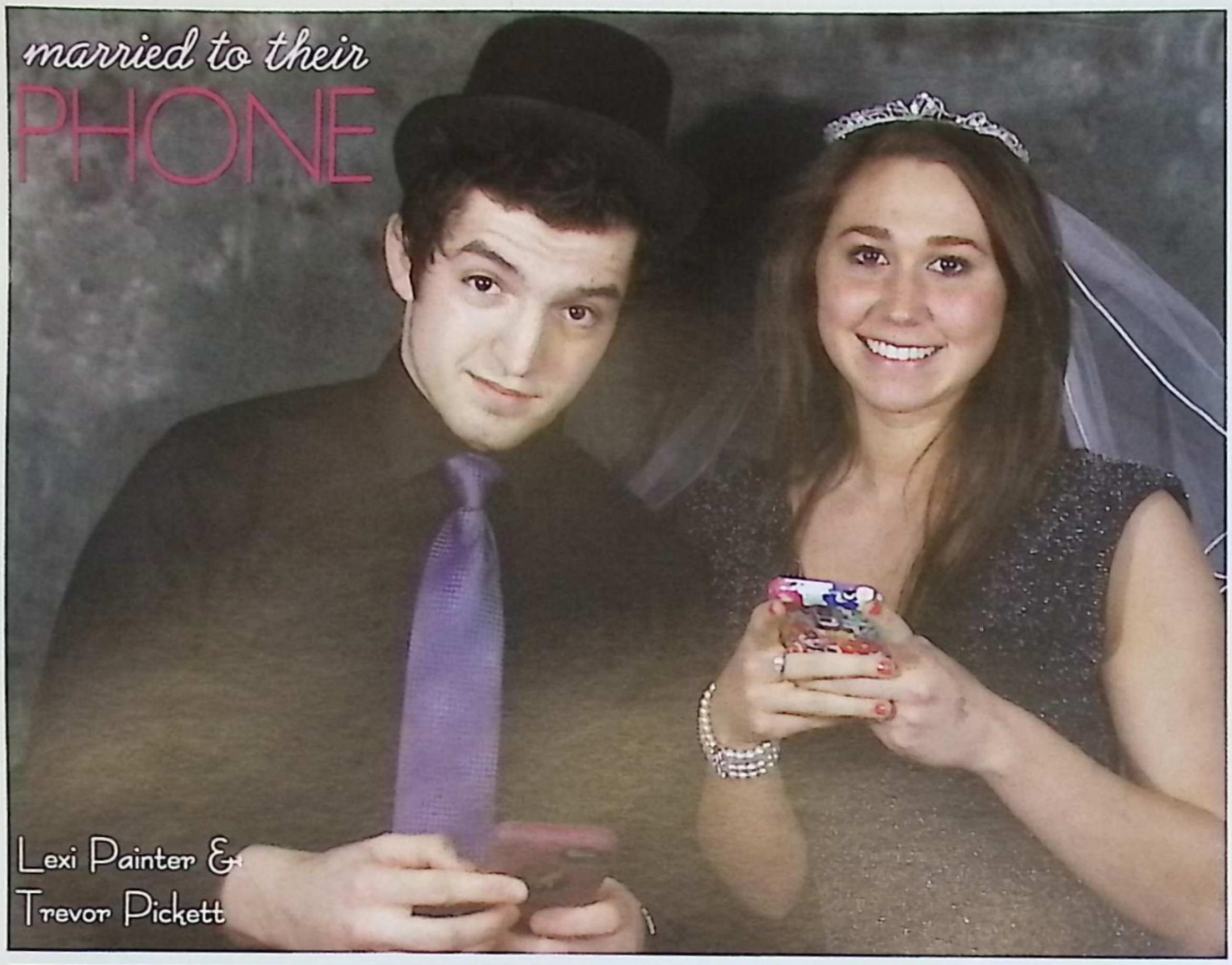
[ANGEL EYES]

Olivia Packan &
Kalvin Zimmerman

n Lanzi, Josh Pipe
McKenna Ciner

most likely to BAIL ya out of JAIL

married to their PHONE

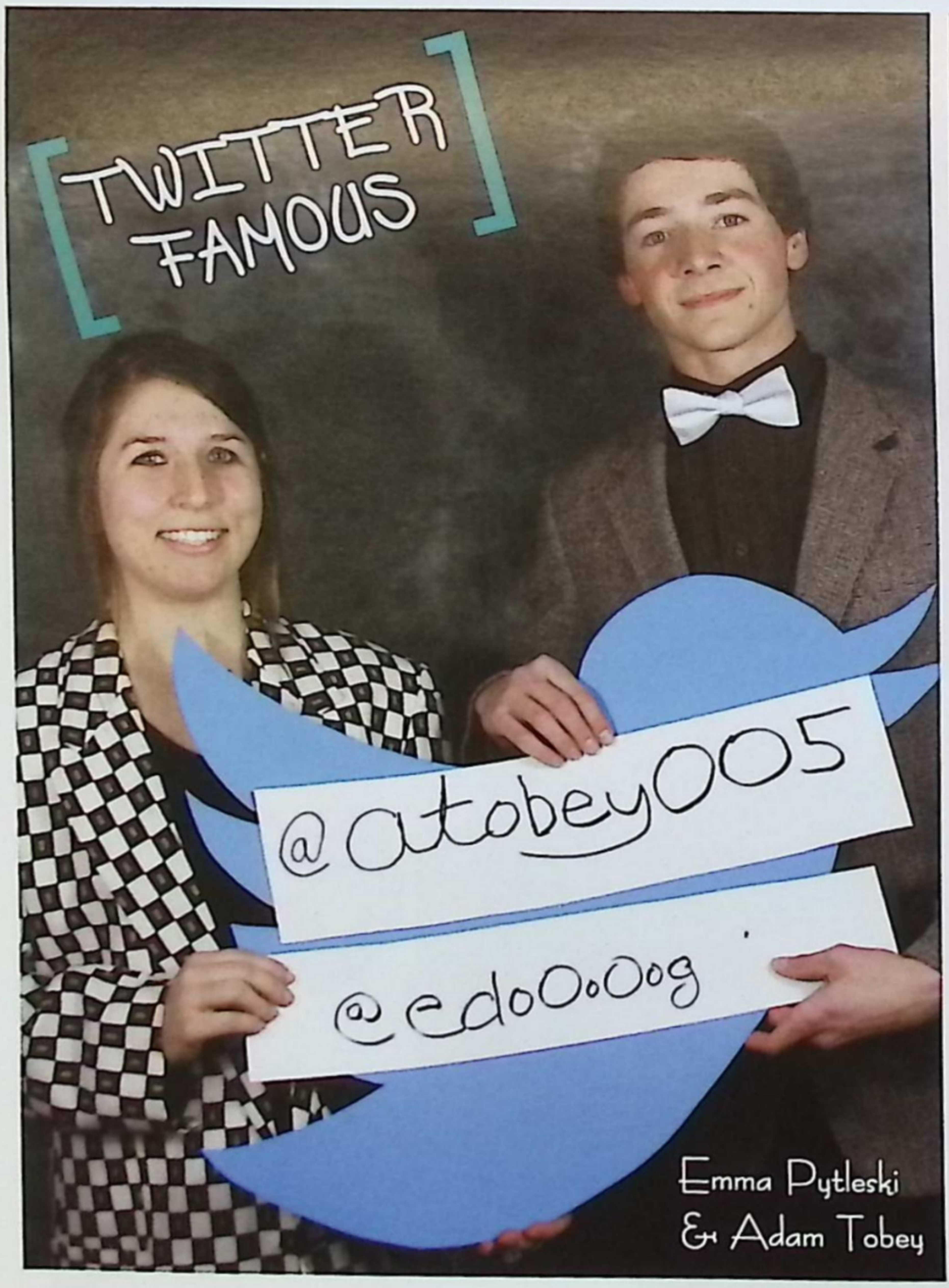


Lexi Painter &
Trevor Pickett

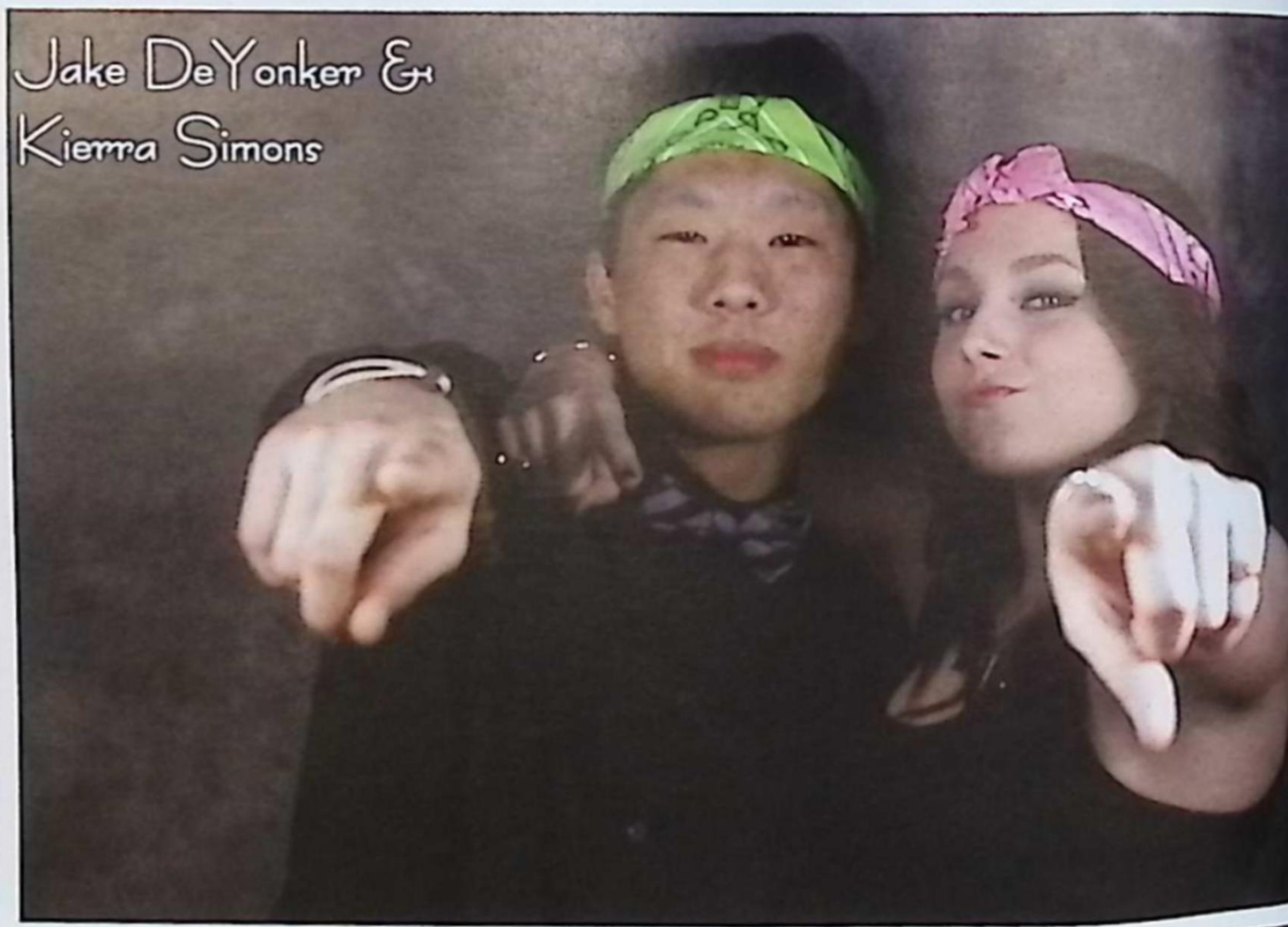
DANCING machine

Clarke Lamb &
Maddie Aguilo

[TWITTER FAMOUS]



Emma Pytleski
& Adam Tobey



Jake DeYonker &
Kierra Simons

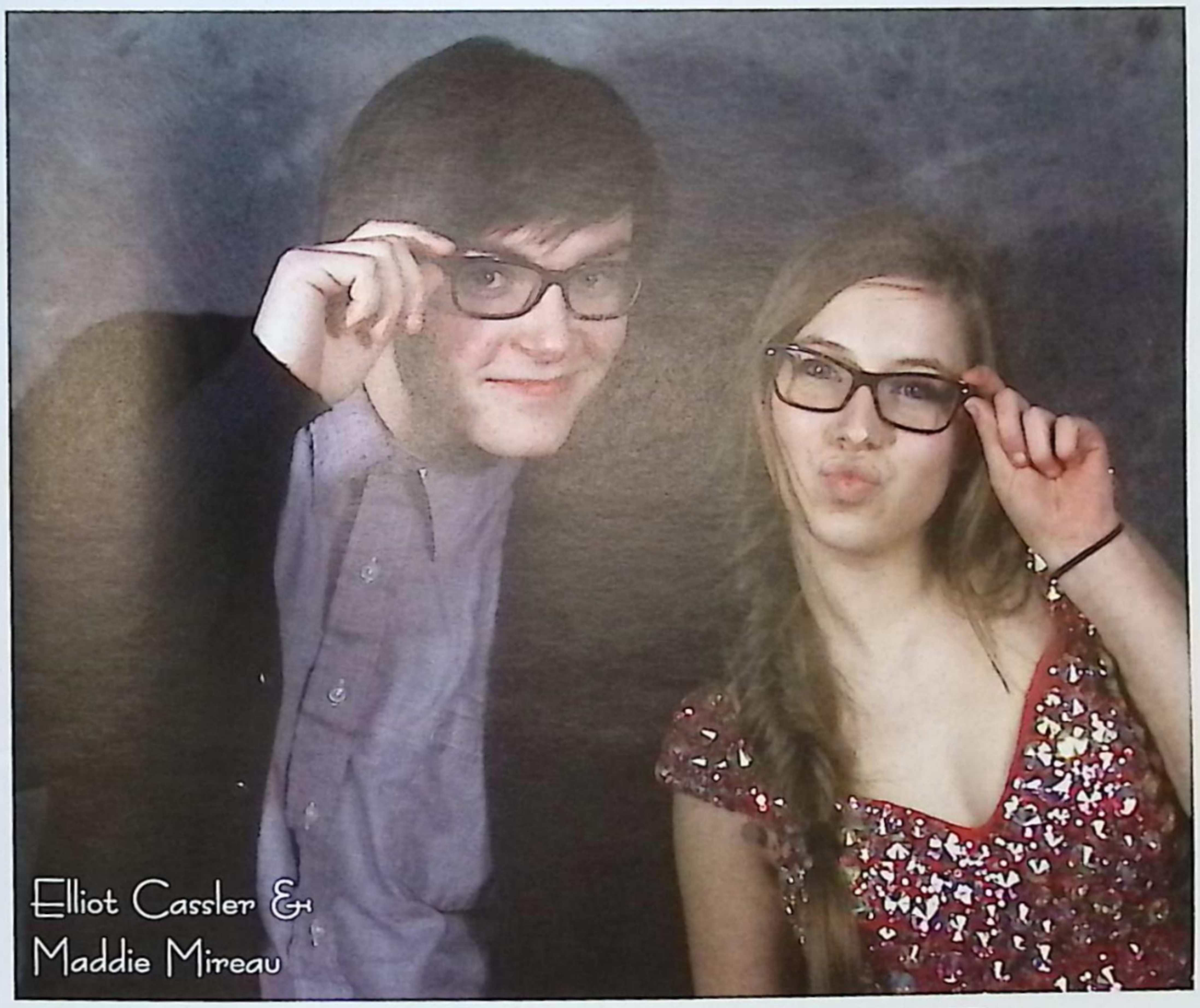
most likely to have a PLATINUM RECORD

Branden Pavlov &
Michaela Venditti

CLASS OF 2015

{ PEARLY WHITES }

Dani Jandura &
Brad Lawson

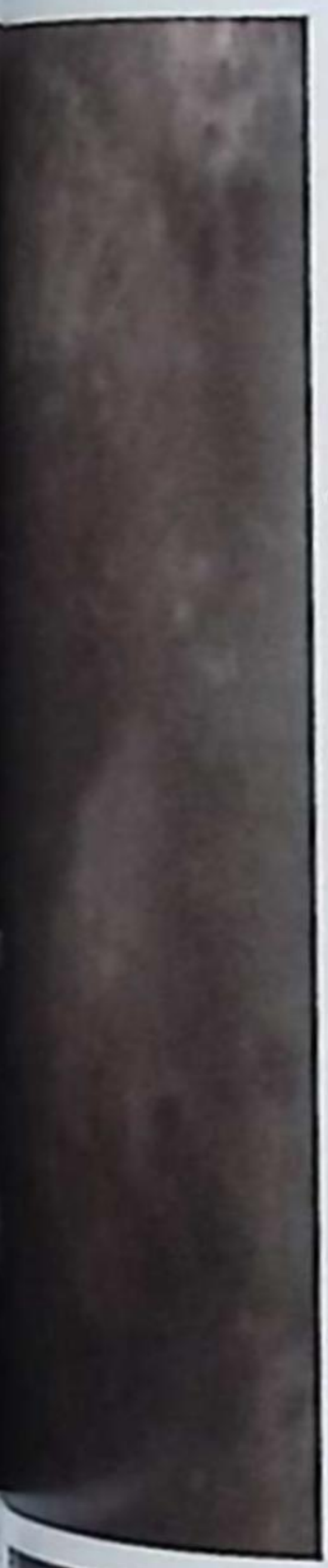


SEXY SPECS

Elliot Cassler &
Maddie Mireau

CHATTER BOX

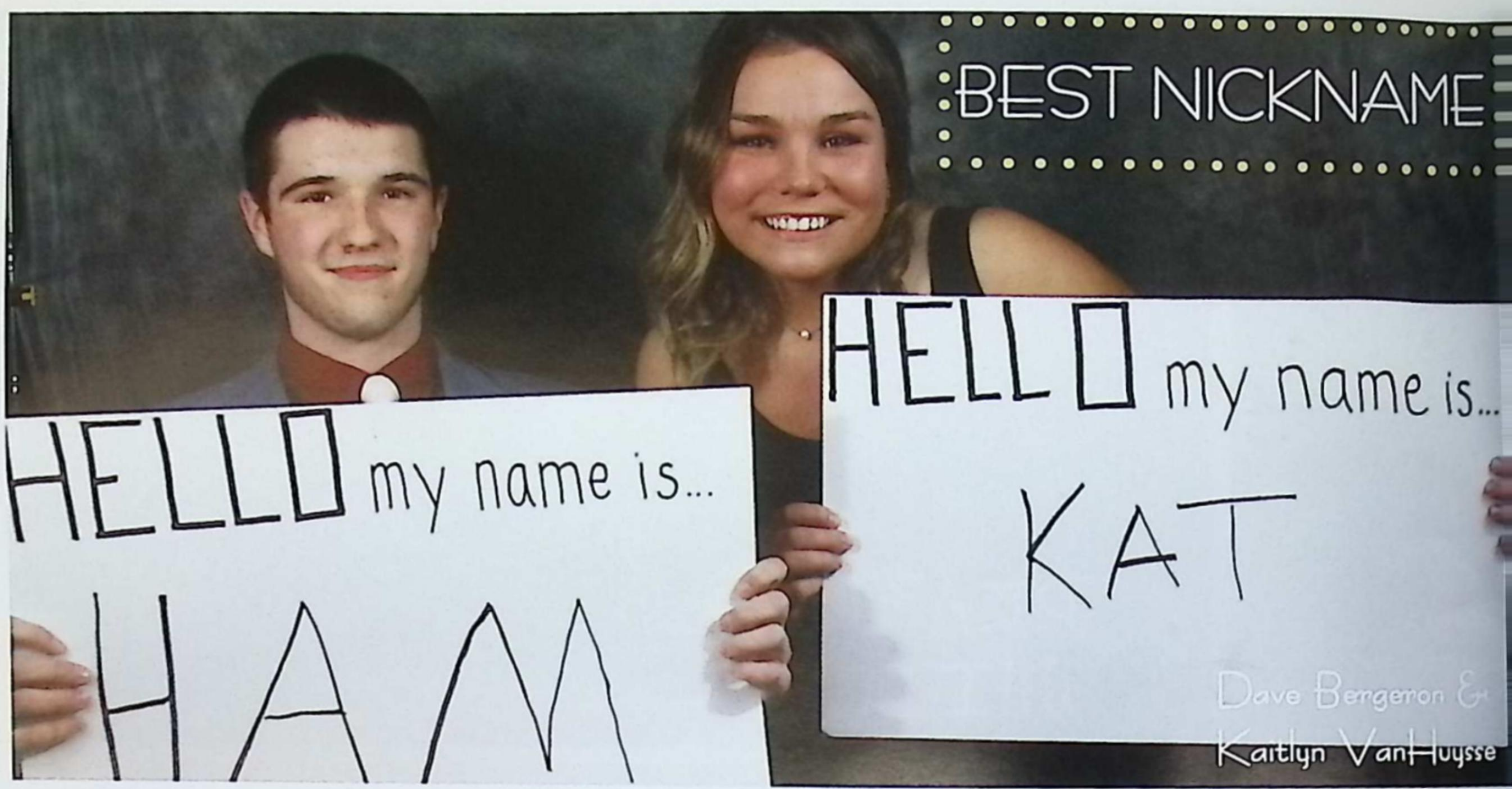
Ryan Gee &
Gabby Nocifora



YOUNG & RECKLESS

MOCK AWARDS

BEST NICKNAME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HAM
HELLO my name is...
KAT

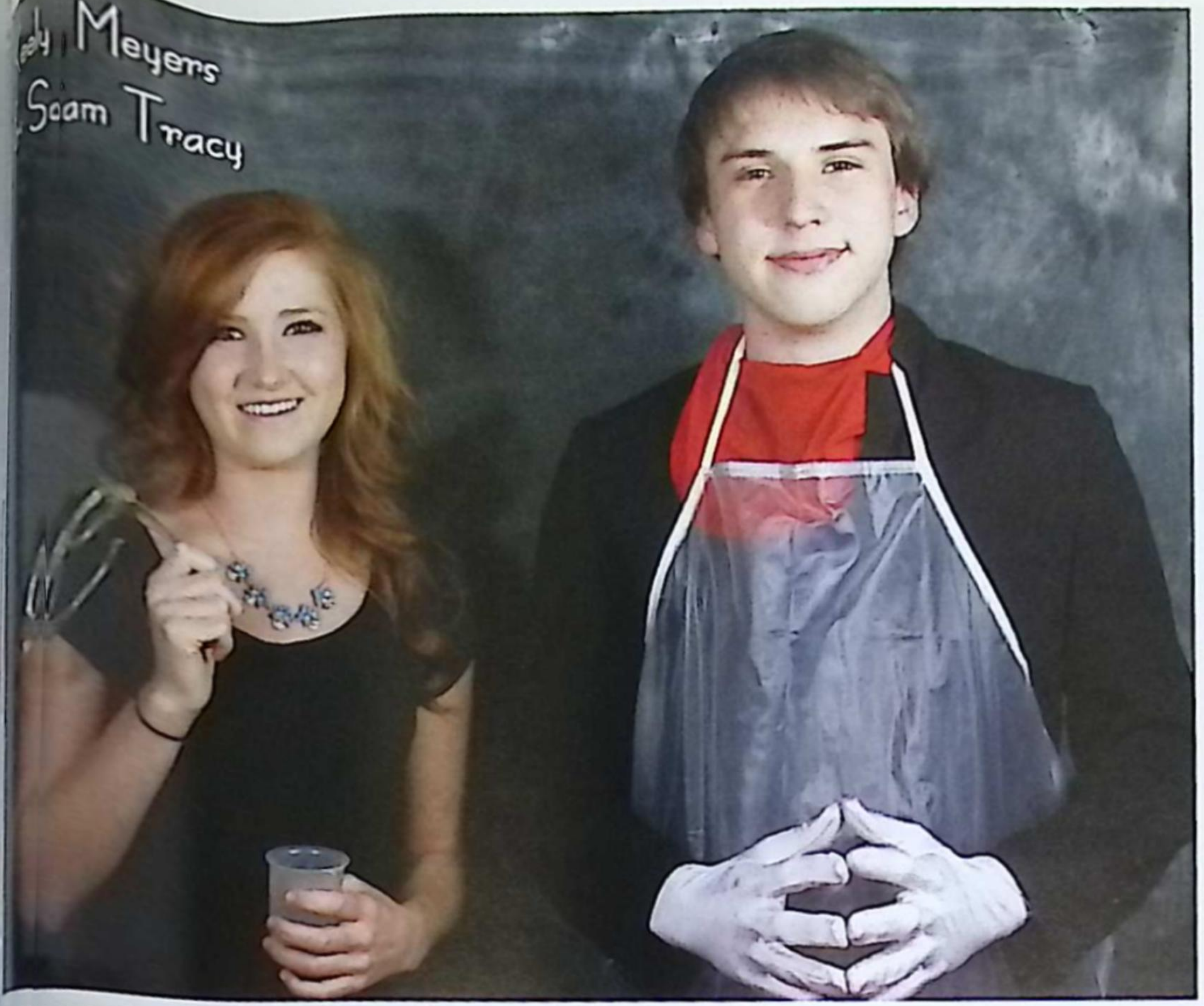
Dave Bergeron &
Kaitlyn VanHuysse

John Lanzi &
Brad Lawson

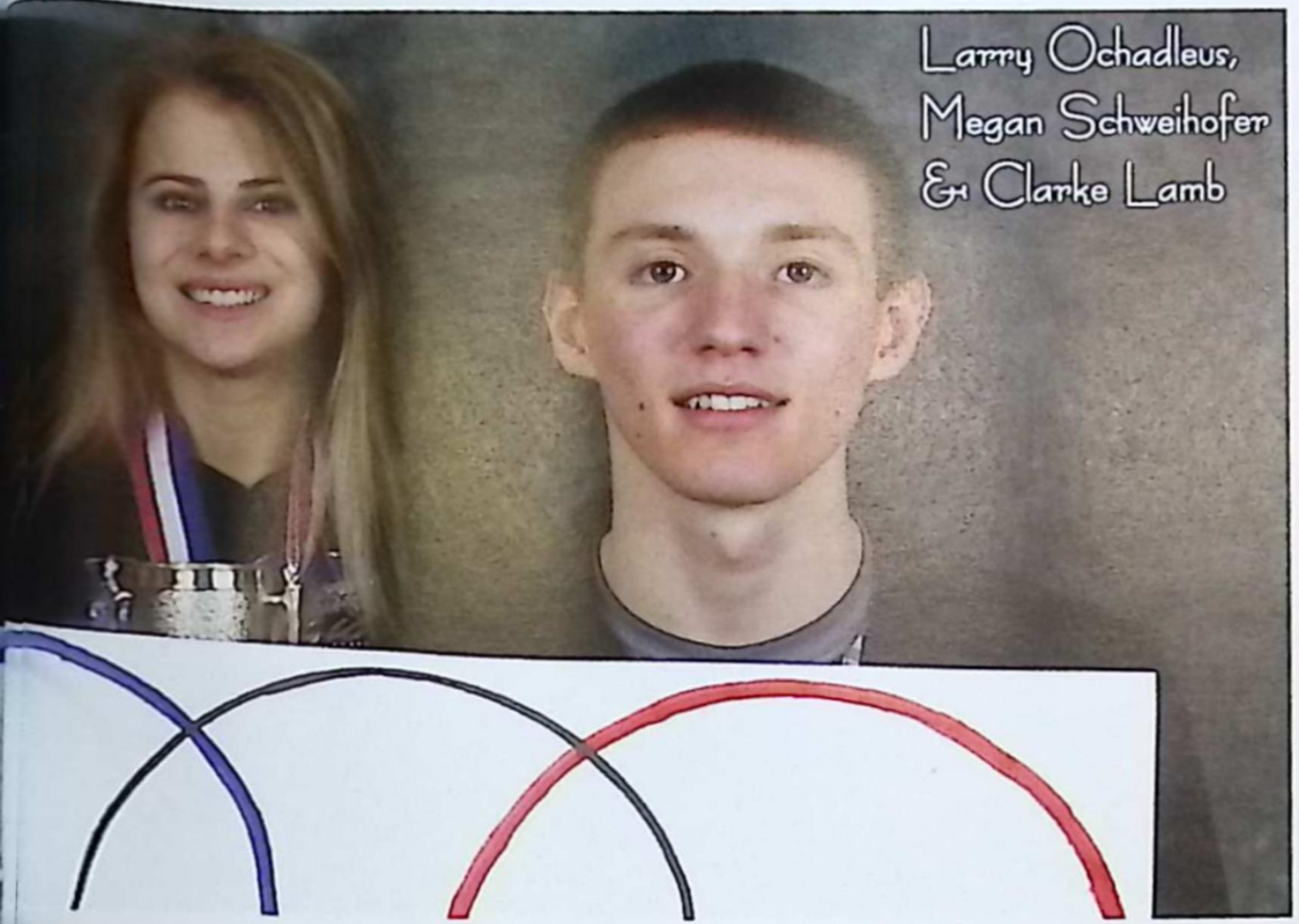
{2 PEAS IN A POD}

FUTURE OLYMPIAN

most likely to CURE CANCER

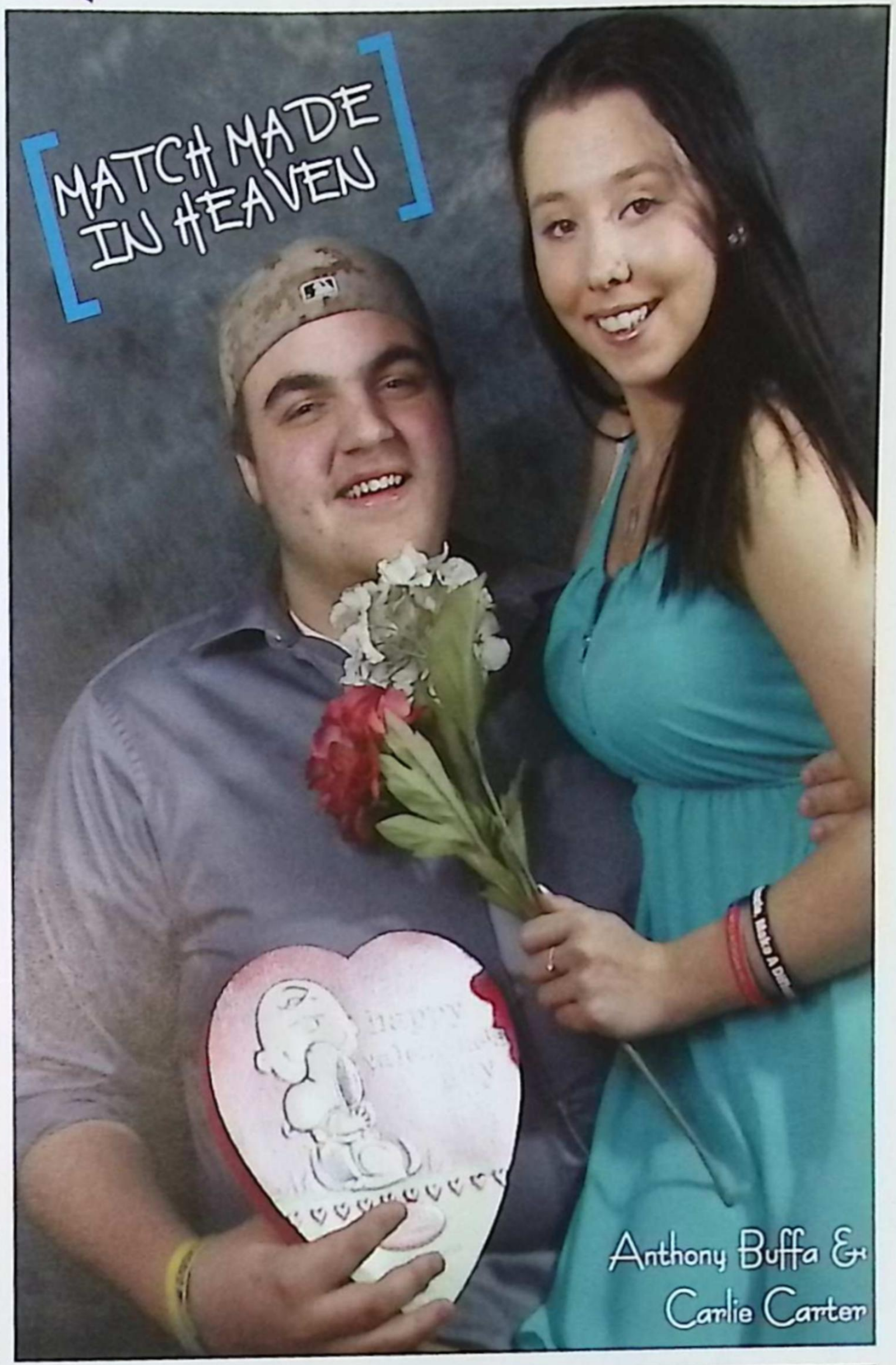


edy Meyers
Scam Tracy



Larry Ochadleus,
Megan Schweihofer
& Clarke Lamb

MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN



Anthony Buffa &
Carlie Carter

most SPIRITED

Kurtis Rhien &
McKenna Ciner

best SNAPCHATS

Graham Schweihofer
& Emma Pytleski

two PEAS in a POD

MOST INVOLVED

WE'LL DO THE HONORS.
ST CLAIR HIGH SCHOOL
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
St. Clair High School
SC
ident Council
010-2011

Claire Mattson &
Ean Eberhard

BEST
FRIENDS

Mackenzie Kent &
Allison Liverance

Amanda French
& Sean Coughlin

shoulder to CRY ON

THE NORTH FACE

Olivia Packan &
Andrew Robertson

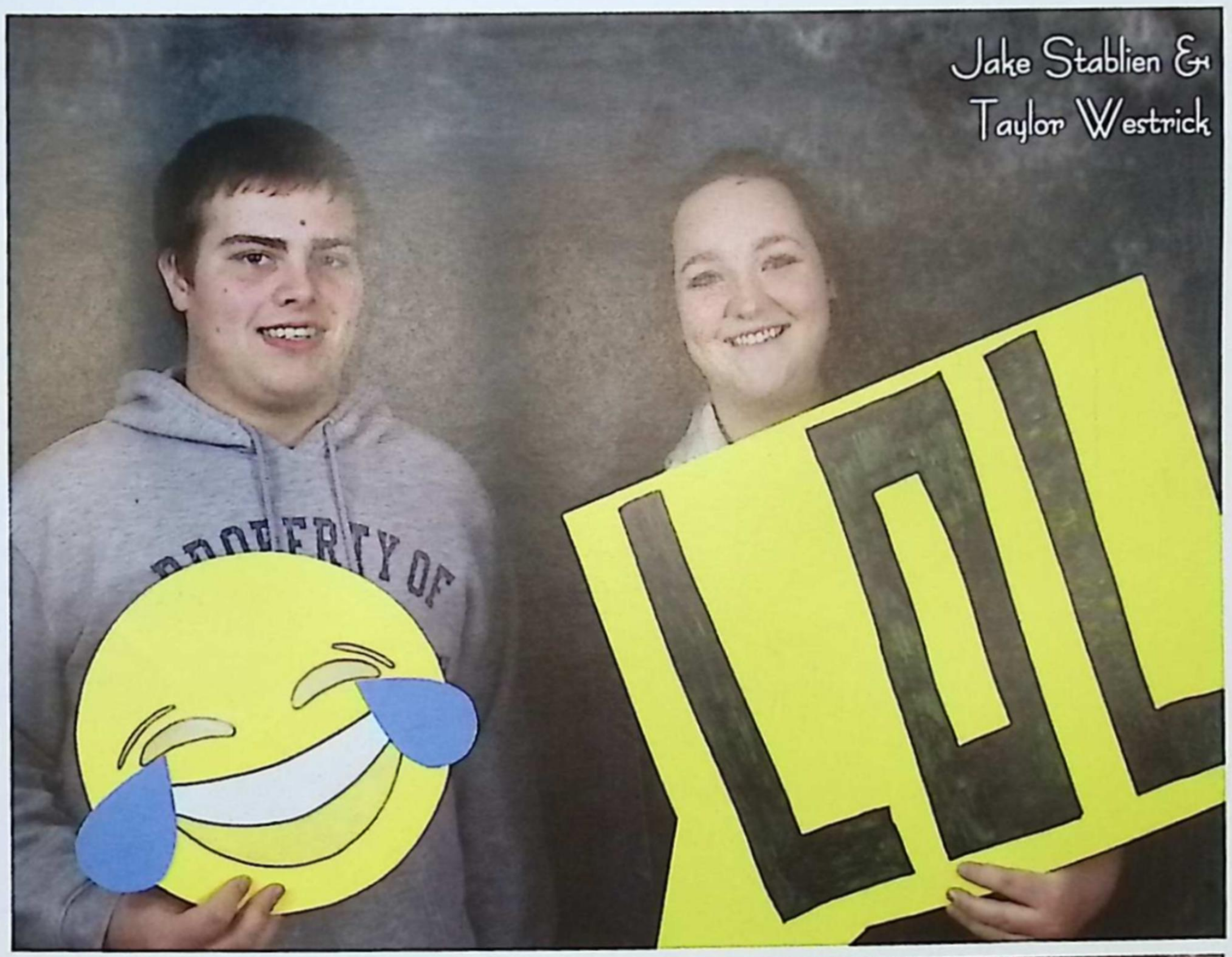
class PHILOSOPHER

CLASS OF 2015

UNSUNG HERO

Lauren Washburn
& Clarke Lamb

Greatest GIGGLE


Jake Stablien &
Taylor Westrick

HOTTEST RIDE

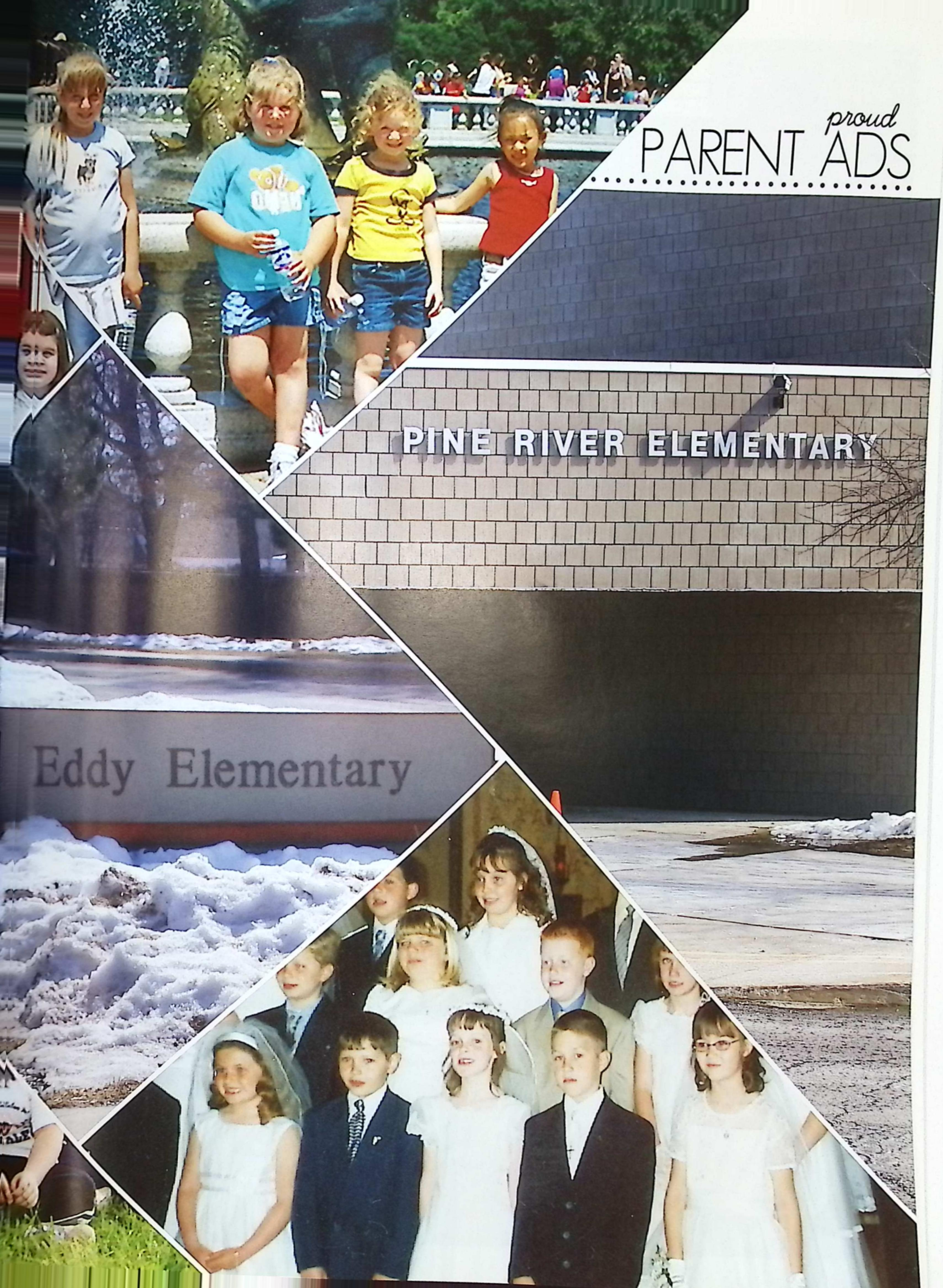
Dylan St. Pierre
& Keely Meyers

NEXT PICASSO

Maria Pagano
& Elliot Cassler

EMERGENCY
9-1-1
GEARING GATORS
Welcomes You!
Clair
BEACH
COLLEGE

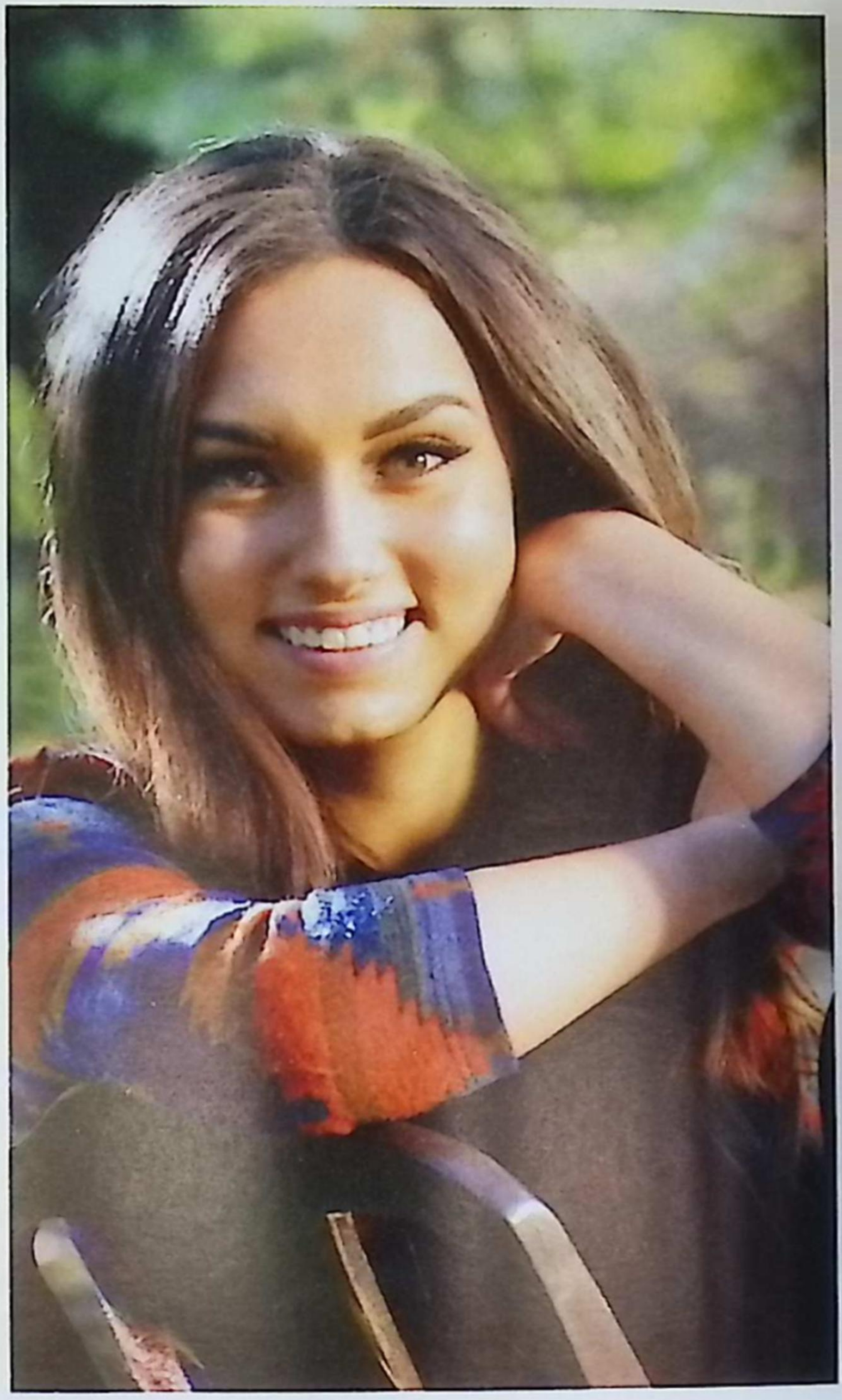
proud PARENT ADS


PINE RIVER ELEMENTARY
Eddy Elementary

Ellie Dillon

Our Ellebug,
We hope for you continued happiness as you persue your dreams. May you never lose your sense of wonder or settle for the path of least resistance. We hope you will enjoy the challenges brought before you, never to fear the wonders of the ocean. Promise you will continue to fight life, as you started, and know we will always be by your side, watching you take the chances to dream, grow or even dance.

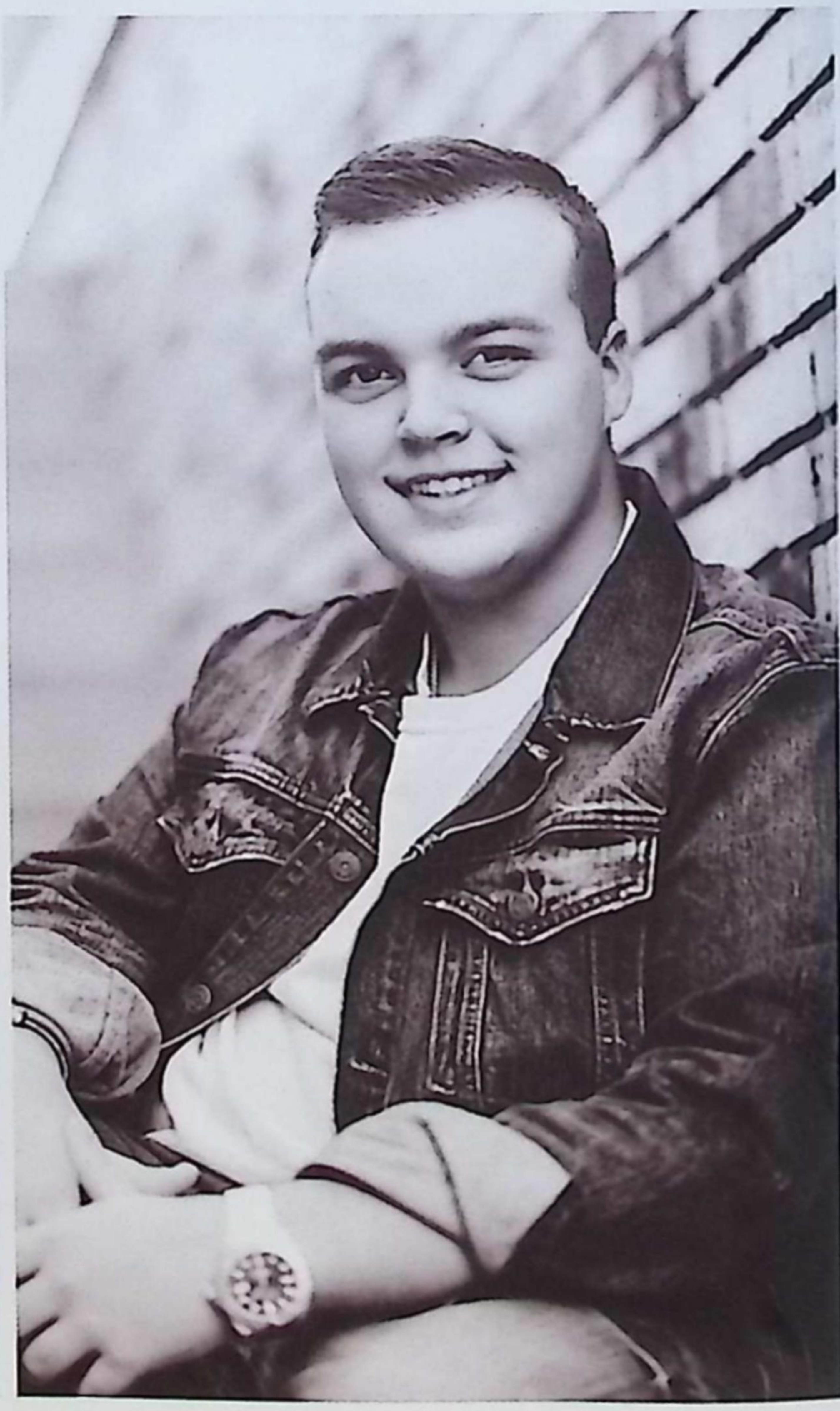
We love you bug!
Mom & Dad



Sean Coughlin

Sean,
It's time to go after your dream...
Life is a great adventure and your goals and desires can change the world. We're so proud of you!
Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Ally Winkler

Ally, We have been blessed with such a wonderful daughter and sister. You have accepted your challenges in life with grace and ease. You are truly a hero in all of our eyes. You will go far in life and accomplish all that you want to do with your determination and responsibility you show every day.

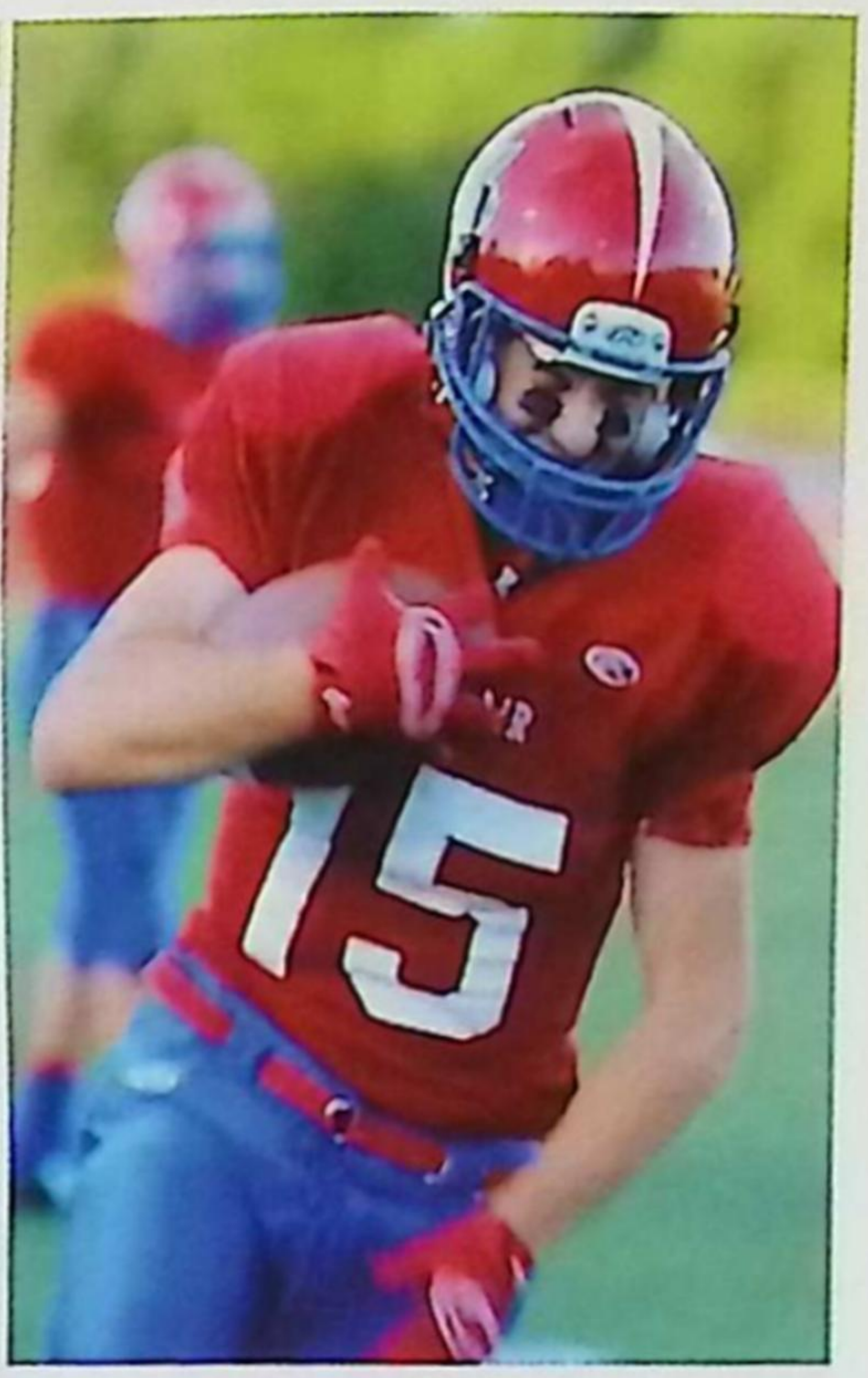
"They may forget what you said,
but they will never forget how you
made them feel."
- Carl W. Buechner

We love you so so much!
Mom, Dad, & Hannah

Branden Pavlov

The one thing that you
have that nobody else has
is you. Your voice, your
mind, your story, your vision.
So write and draw and
build and play and dance
and live as only you can.
~Neil Gaiman~

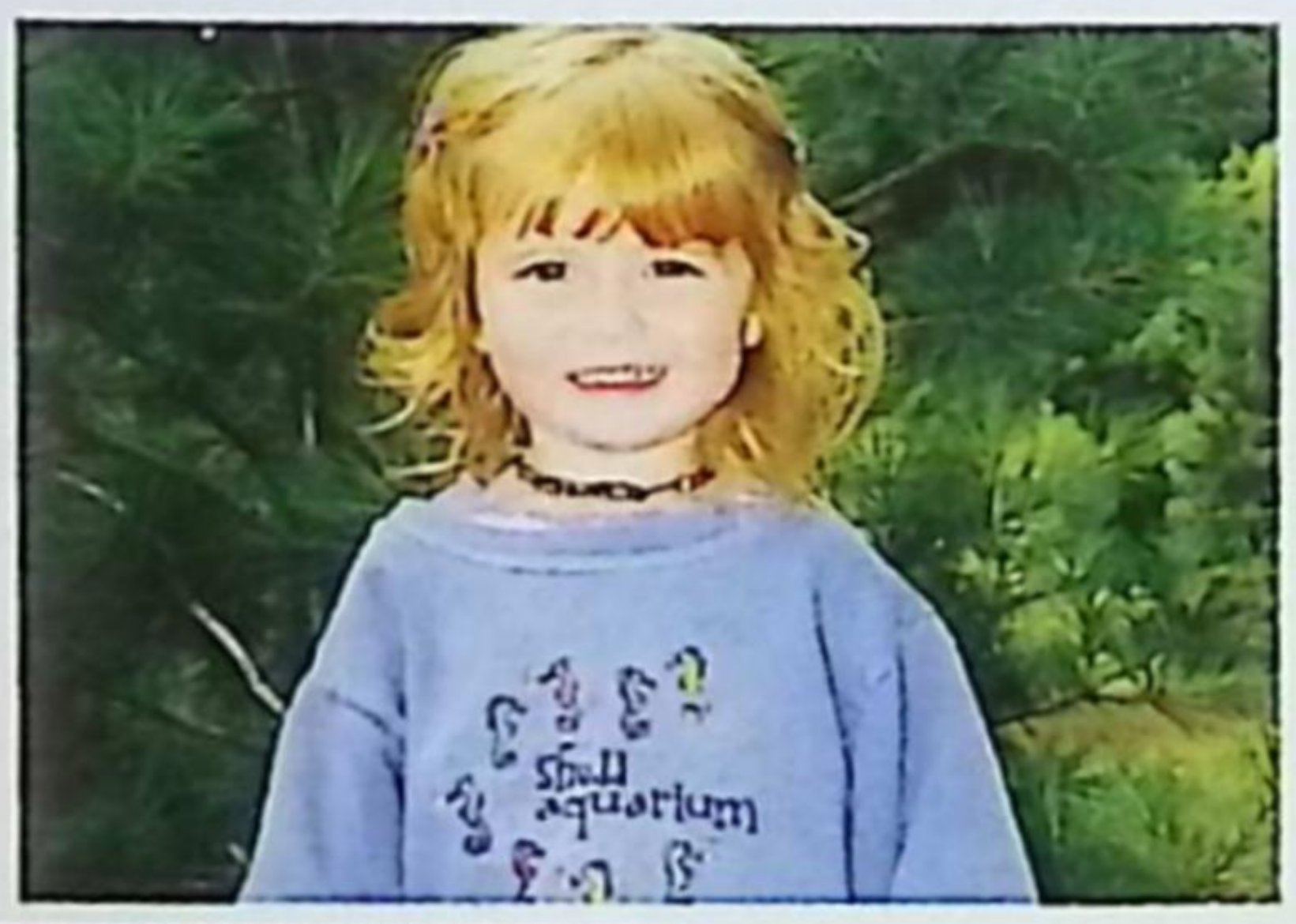
Love, Mom, Dad,
Collin & Lainey



Keely Meyers

It has been an amazing journey watching you grow in to the beautiful, smart, & witty young woman that you are today. Your strength & determination are an inspiration to us all. You have worked so hard & accomplished so much, & we couldn't be more proud of you! As you go off to college to begin the next chapter of your life, be happy, be healthy, have fun, & know that your family will always be here for you!

*We love
you always,
Mom, Dad,
Shane, Matt,
Lindsey,
Matt &
Lydia*



Anthony Plotzke

Anthony,
Congratulations on all of your accomplishments!
Remember, anything is possible as long as you believe in yourself.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Hannah

cascade
Bernard
PLOTZKE

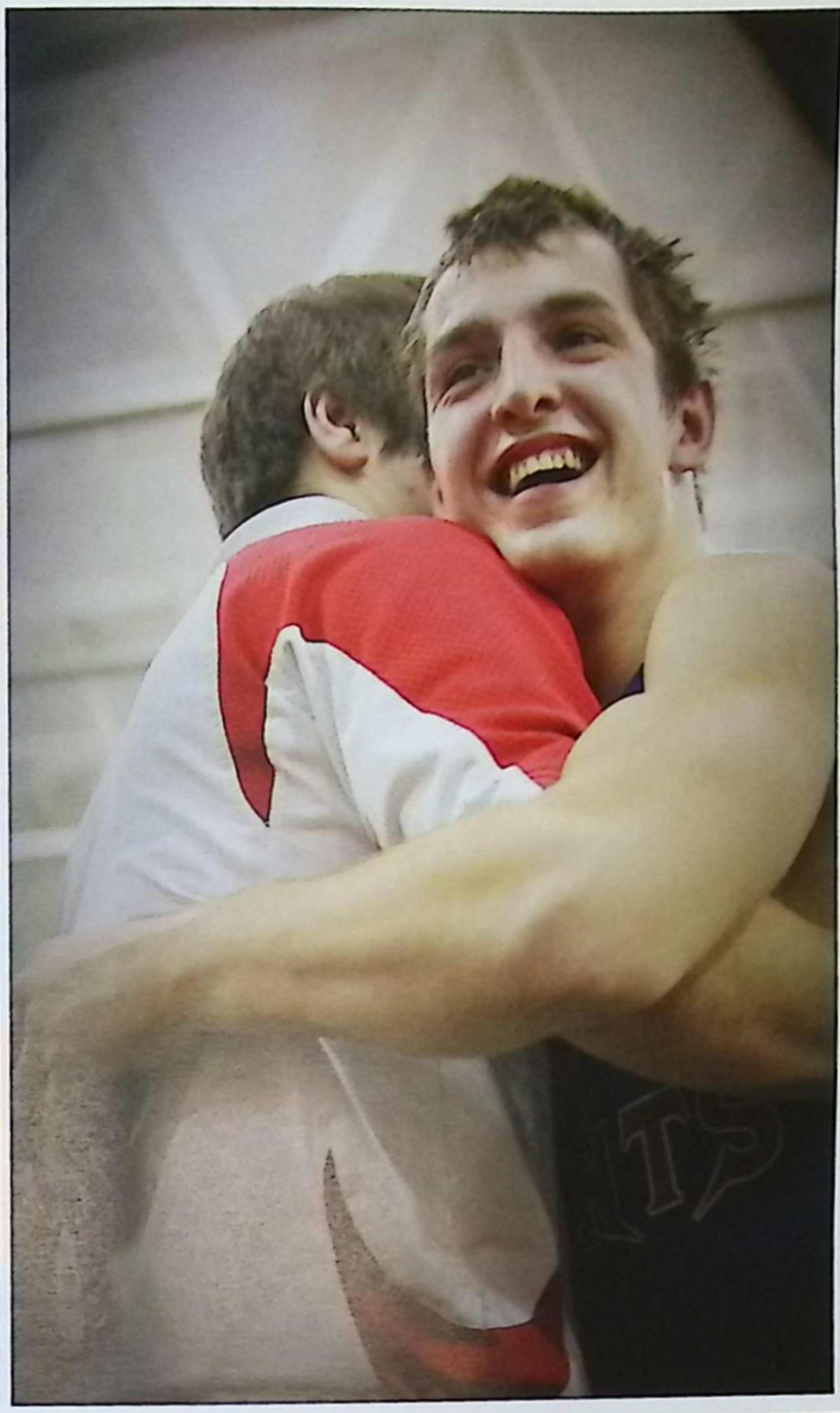
Paige Moore

Paige,
We are so blessed to have you in our lives. You have grown from a sweet, shy, adorable little girl to a kind, confident, beautiful young lady. Thank you for being such a wonderful daughter and sister. You have always made us very proud! We love you Paige, may all you dreams come true!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chad

Marion's
©2000

Trevor Pickett



Trevor, I blinked and you were starting kindergarten. I blinked again, and here we are at the end of your senior year! But everything that happened in the middle has been truly unforgettable. Watching you succeed academically and athletically has been more exciting than I ever imagined. You are definitely a determined boy! (Which hasn't always been to my advantage)LoL When you see mountains in front of you, dig deep and give it everything you've got. The passion and heart that you brought with you to football and wrestling are the same things that carry you the farthest in life. I have no doubts that you will have everything it takes to be successful in whatever path you choose.

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments! Congratulations Trevor!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Holly, and Nicole

Trevor,

Congratulations on this milestone in your life... The first of many more to come. We are so proud of your educational and athletic accomplishments and we are even more proud to call you our nephew. May life treat you kind and God bless you richly.

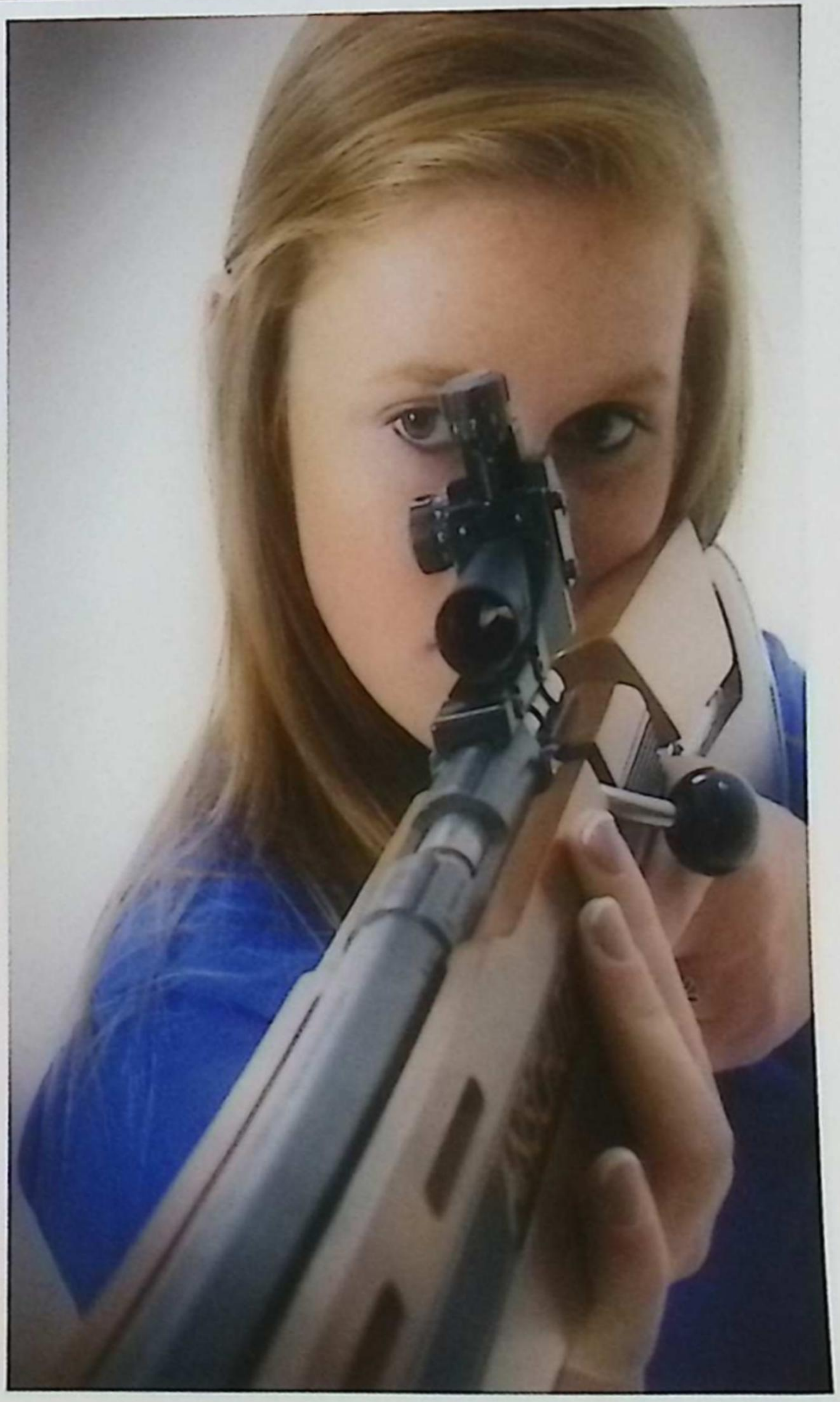
All our love,
Aunt Crystal, Uncle Mike, Laura and Aaron

Trevor,
You have everything you need to be a success!
I know you will go far-
Enjoy the run!!
Love, Grams

Lindsey Fountain

ndsey,

u've grown into a beautiful young lady with a generous heart. We are ud of you and we love you very much. *Mom, Dad, and David*



Taylor Westrick

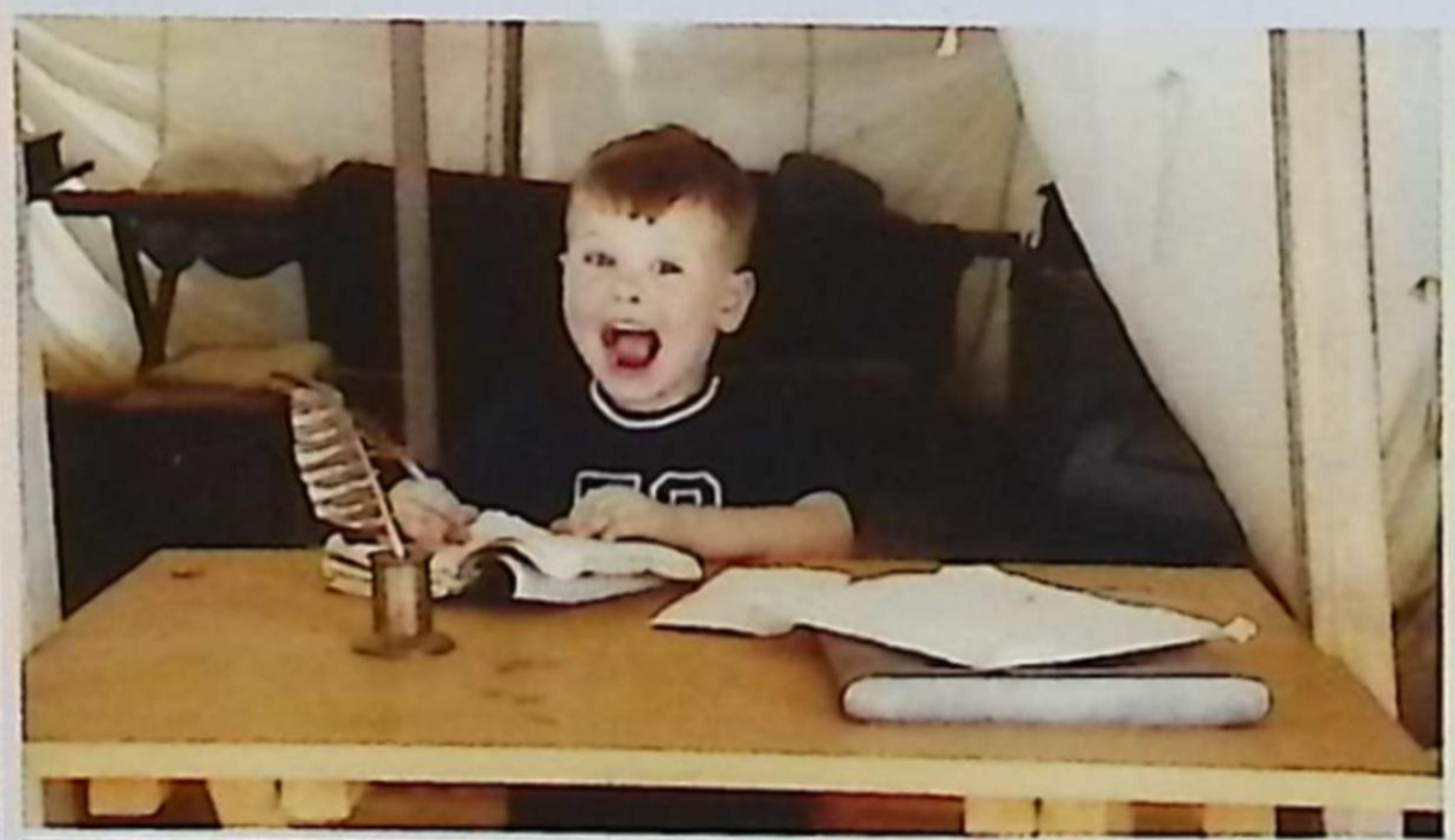
The last 17 years has been nothing short of joy and blessings! Your next step in life has endless possibilities which we all will be cheering you on every step of the way! Don't look back and change a thing; look forward to "new opportunities" daily! We love you with all of our heart!

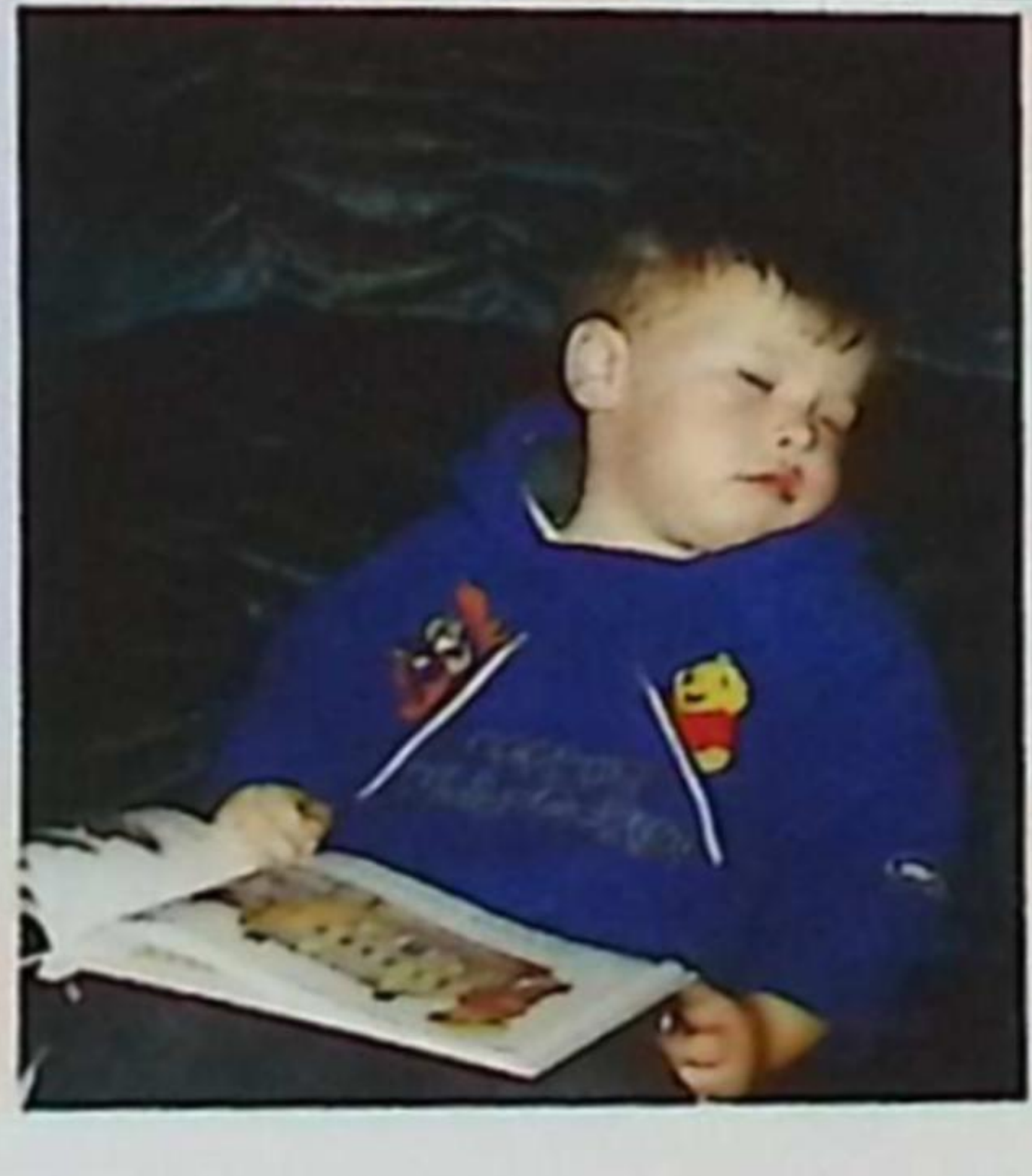
Love always, Mom, Dad, Kent, and Scottie

Austin Dubay

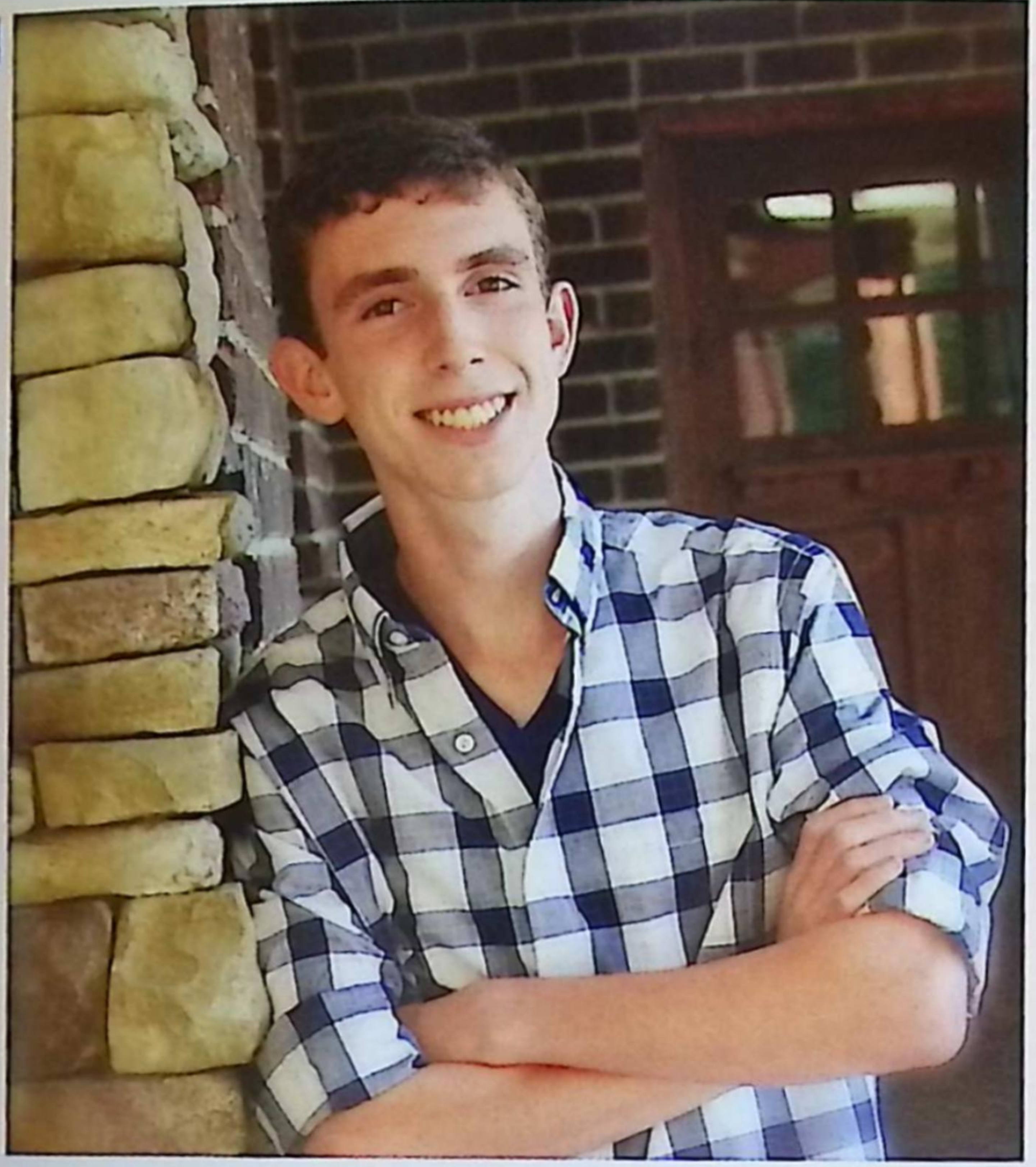
We are so very proud of the young man you have become. You have definitely proven that you are your own person and we would have it no other way! Remember that as you follow your path away from home and out into the world. Show the world the bright, funny, charming, young man that you have become! We are very excited for you to begin your journey! Enjoy every minute!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Hunter and Logan





Chris McCollum

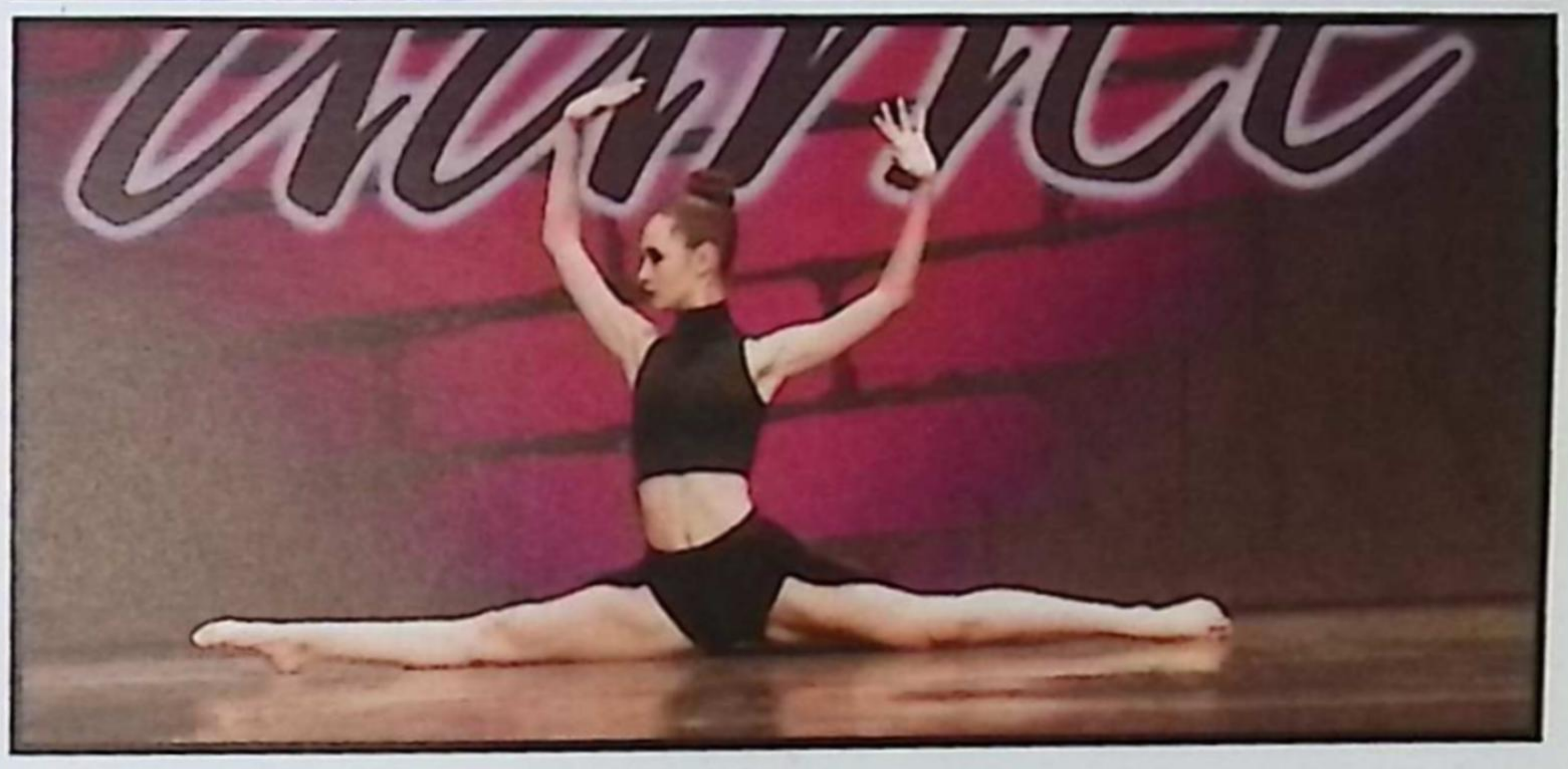


never ending, always on the move determination is
ing. We've encouraged you to do your best and you
always done so with a pinch of extra. We are proud of
man that is developing right in front of our eyes. Son, you
going to do great things and
are so glad that we have front
seats to see the show.

We love you buddy,
Dad, Mom, Mitch &
Zack

Maddie Aguilo

We are so proud of the amazing, intelligent, insightful, and talented young woman you have become. We know the world holds many great achievements for you as you venture out there! We love you and believe in you! Congratulations! Mom, Dad, Meg, Aj, Tony, Grandma, Maisey, Annie & Pixie.



Alison Tackaberry

Alison,

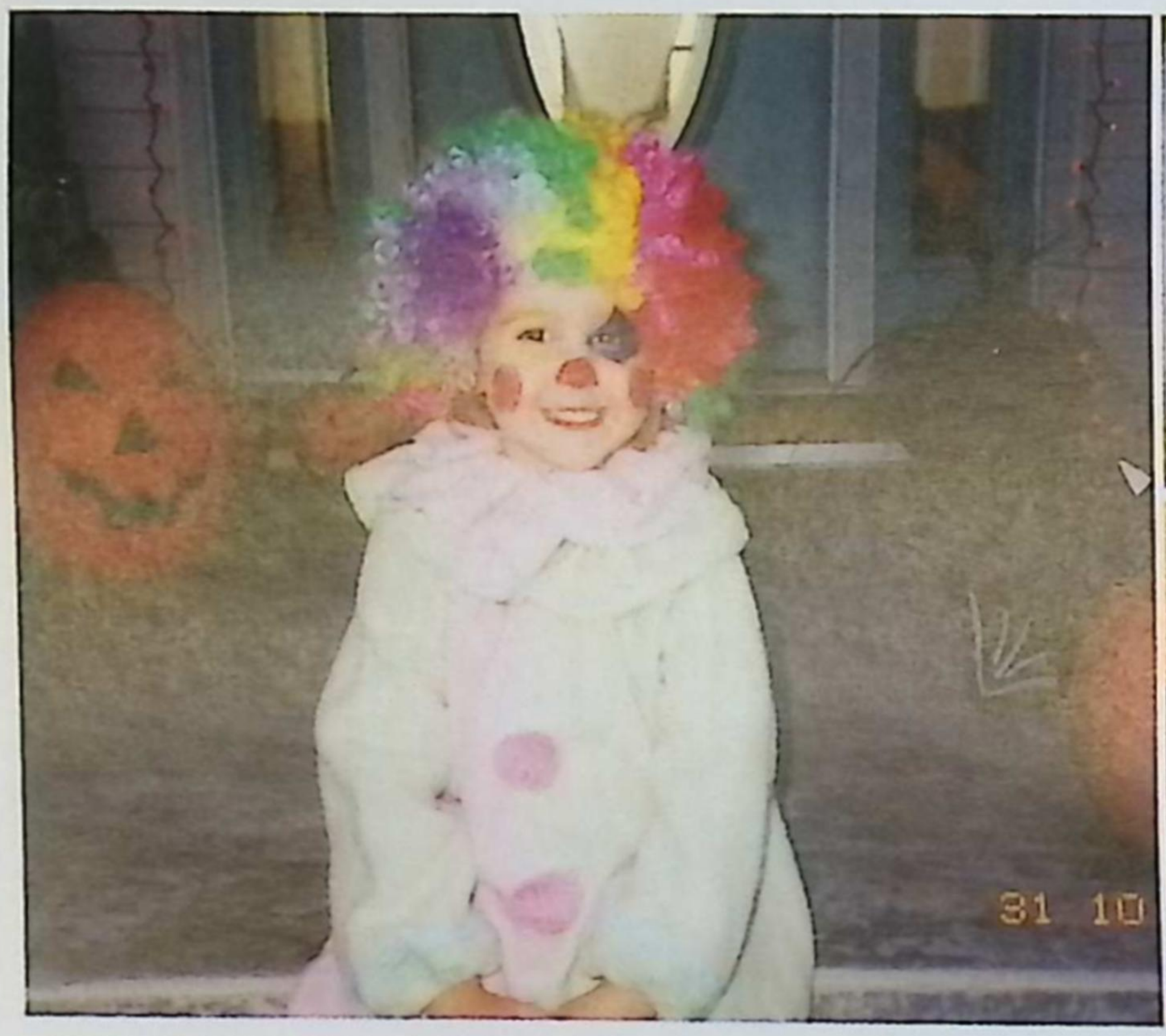
We can't even begin to tell you how proud we are of you! You have become such an amazing young woman and we know that you are going to do great things. You have worked so hard and should be so proud of all of your accomplishments. You have two wonderful role models to grow up with and I know that they will continue to help guide you, along with Dad and I. Congratulations and We Love You!

Love, Mom, Dad, Ashley, Spencer, and Amanda

Lexie Painter

Congratulations, Lexie!
You are a strong, smart, and beautiful girl! We are all so proud of you! Decide what to be and go be it!

Love you, *Mom, Dad, Shauna, Shelby, Lainey, Bonna and Papa*



Kayla Wendt

Kayla Rose,
You are an amazing young lady, filled with drive and a determination to succeed. You love every day, even with its challenges, and surely you are determined to have a wonderful and fulfilling future. We could not be more proud of you or love you more.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Ian

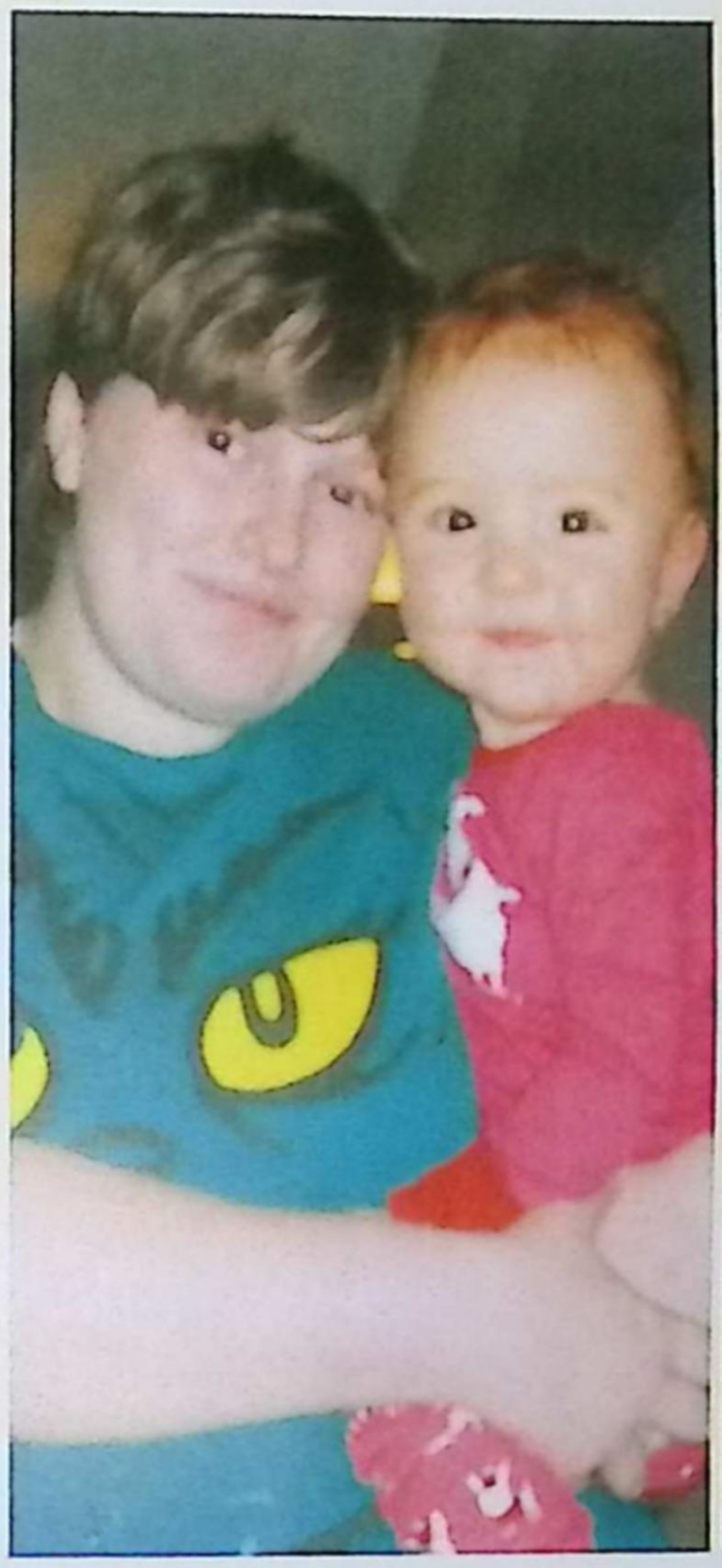
Ashley Smith

We are so proud of you. We know you are destined for great things. You are such a caring and remarkable young lady. We all can't wait to see the wonderful adventures that will come your way. We all LOVE you so much. May God Lead your path.

Mumsie, Dad
& Michael

Cassidy Johnson

We are so proud of you. We love our Beanie Baby.

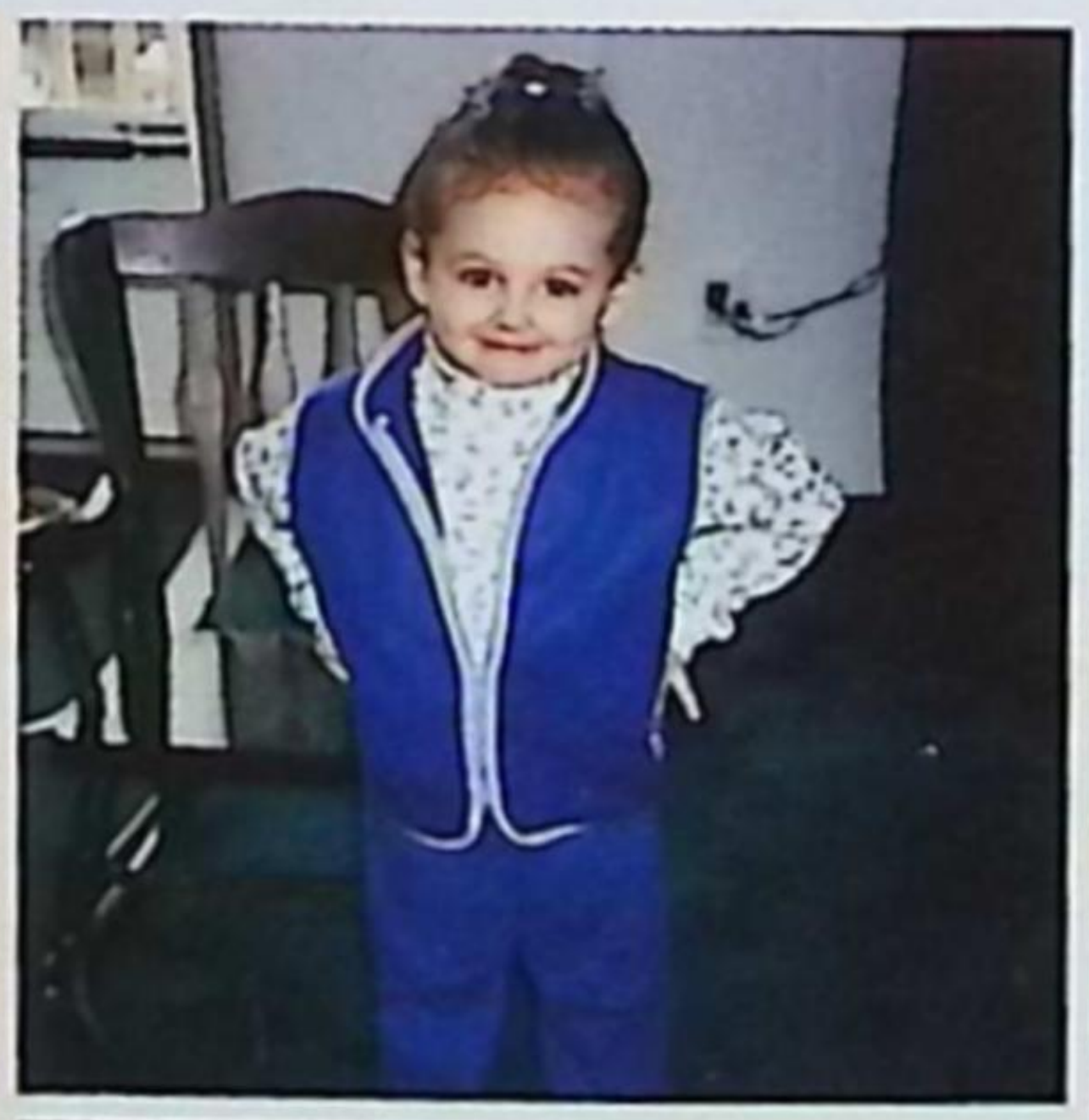


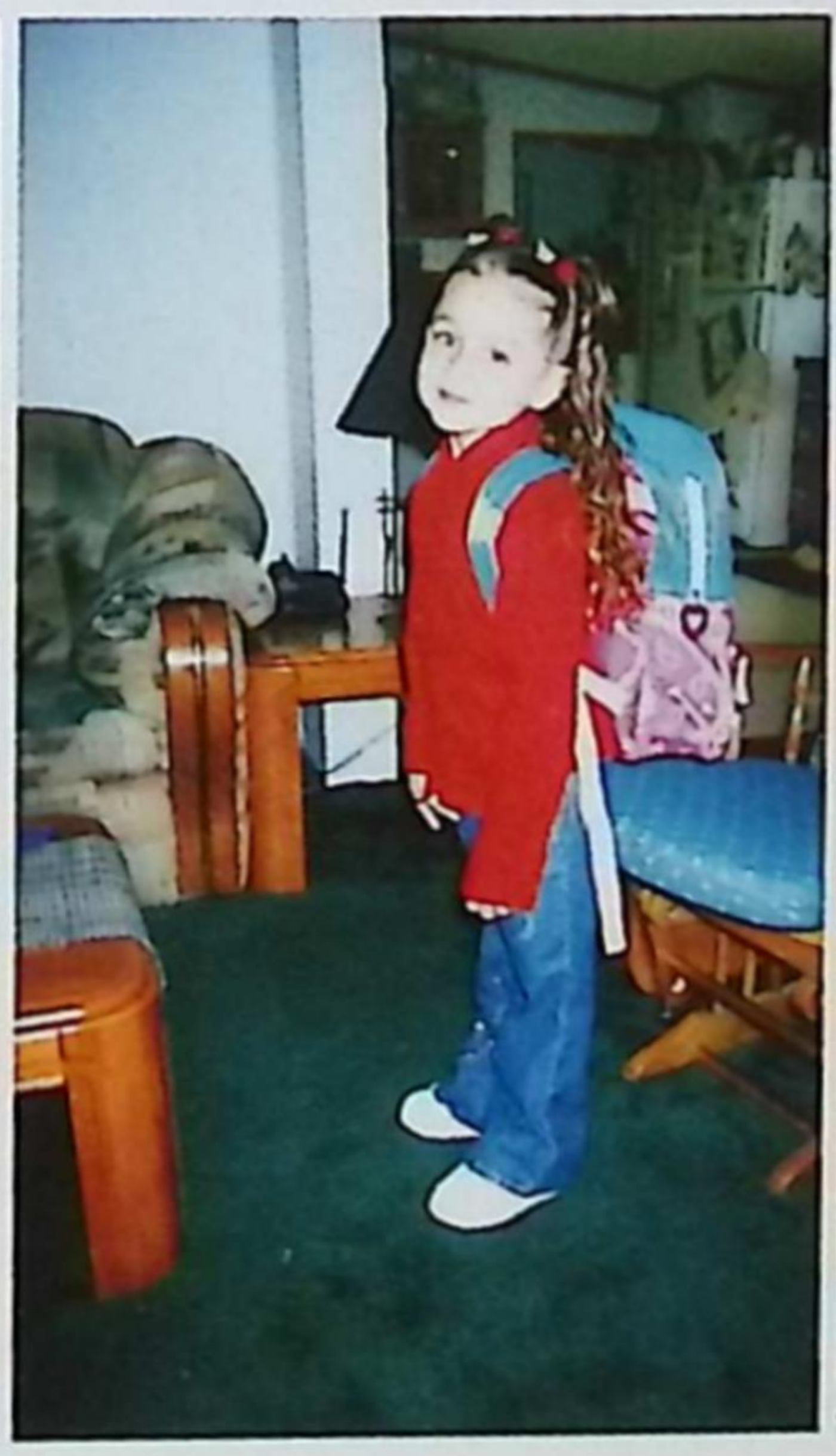
Kierra Simons

The day you came into the world we were as proud as could be, a beautiful independent girl for everyone to see. You held your head so high and ready to explore. Learned to walk by 8 months already leaving your footprints on this world. Your smile is contagious, your laughter is heartwarming, your sense of humor uplifting. You're ambitious and athletics, you're creative and fun, you're caring and a leader, you're mouthy and spontaneous, you're beautiful and smart. Always listen to your heart, be kind and giving. Make yours a life that's so worth living. Always believe in yourself and follow your dreams. Your dedication and determination is something to be proud of. From your first day of pre-school to your last day of high school, not a day has gone by that you haven't made us proud. There will always be bumps in the road. Learn from them and move on. These are part of life's journeys and living. Remember our wish for you is that you always dream big and your worries are few. Know that we are so proud of you, we will always love you unconditionally and we promise to be your #1 supporter.

Love always,

Mom and Dad XO





Aaron Smith

Aaron -
The last 18 years are just the foundation for the wonderful future you have in front of you. We have watched you grow from a spirited little adventurer to a caring, proud and honorable young man. We admire your determination and unwillingness to waiver from your beliefs and values. We hope your next steps will allow you to meet some new people, create new adventures and achieve the goals you have set for yourself. Never forget that we love you and will always be there for you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Brandon, Grandma Sue & Puppa Al, Grandma Joyce and Puppa Dave

Ashlee Clees

leee Bea,
the moment you were born you have brought us joy and happiness. As you have
and matured you have become an intelligent, wonderful, caring and dedicated
Lady. We are VERY proud of you and all of your accomplishments. We know that
tever you endeavor you will achieve with highest standards.

We love you "Bumble Bee", *Mom, Dad, Amber, and Chloe*

Daniel Cipa

Daniel,
Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. With hard work & determination you can achieve all your goals. Just remember to take time to enjoy life and laugh often. *Love,*

Mom, Dad, and Jake

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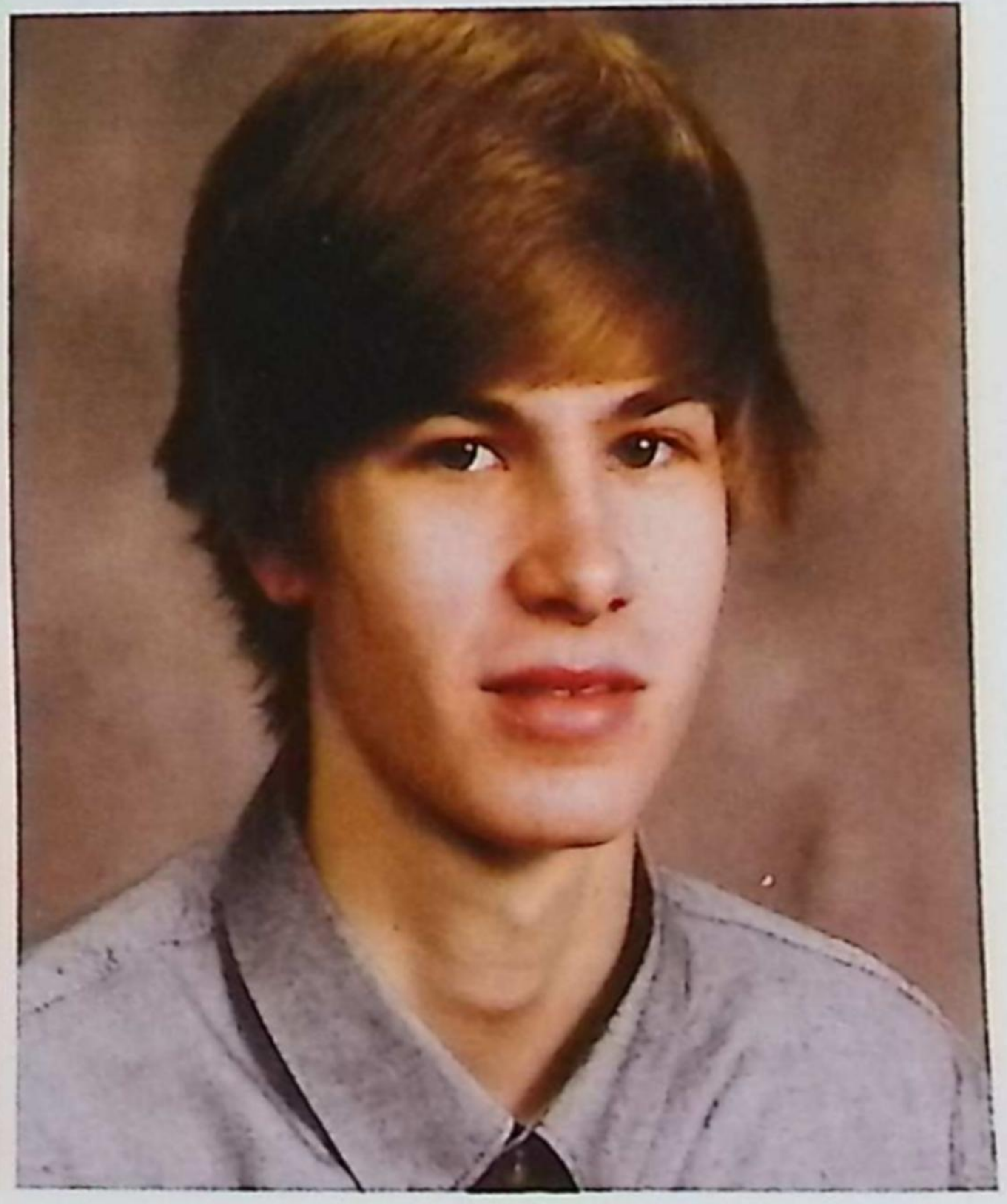
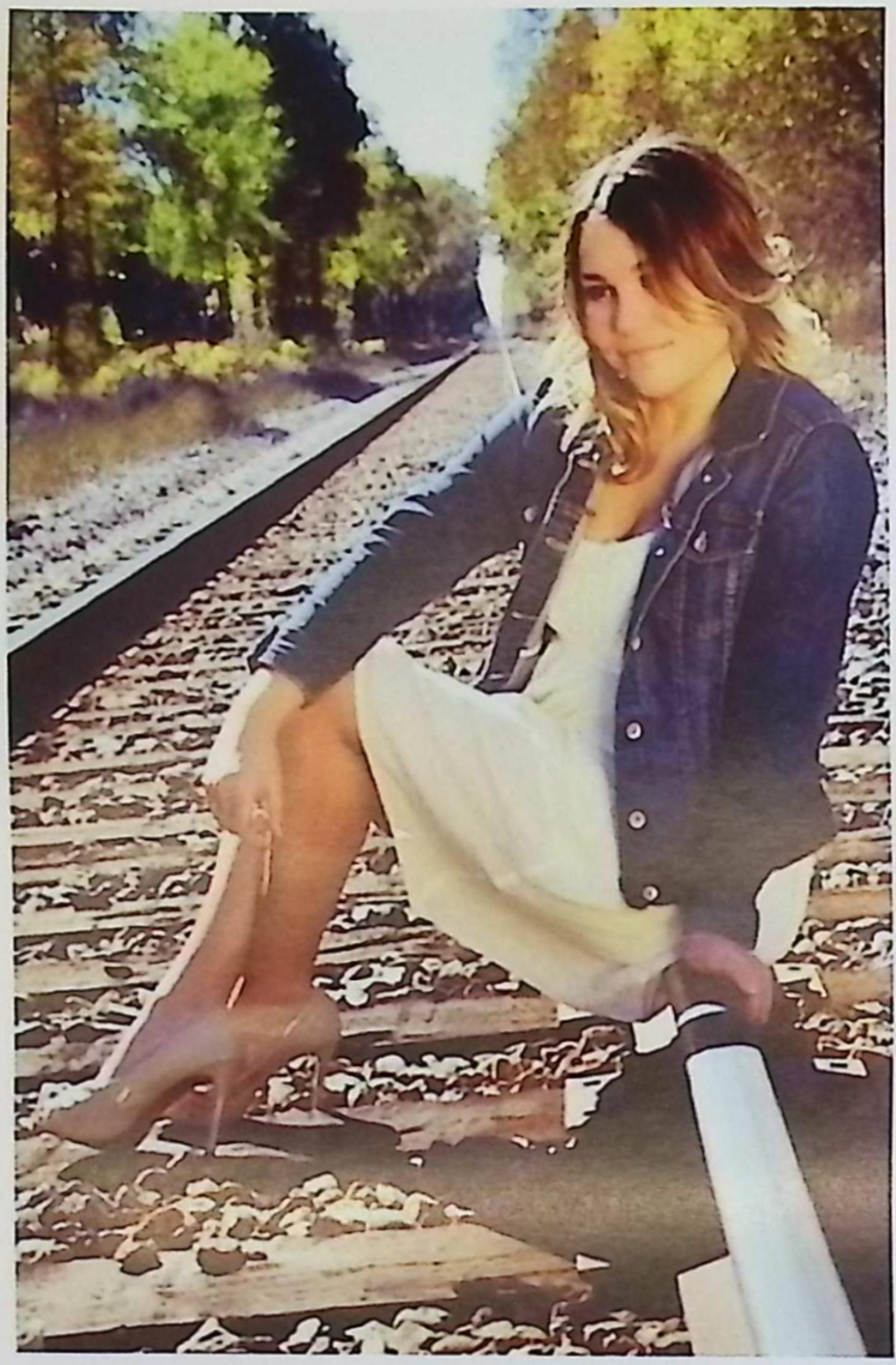
Ride





Kaitlyn Van Huysse

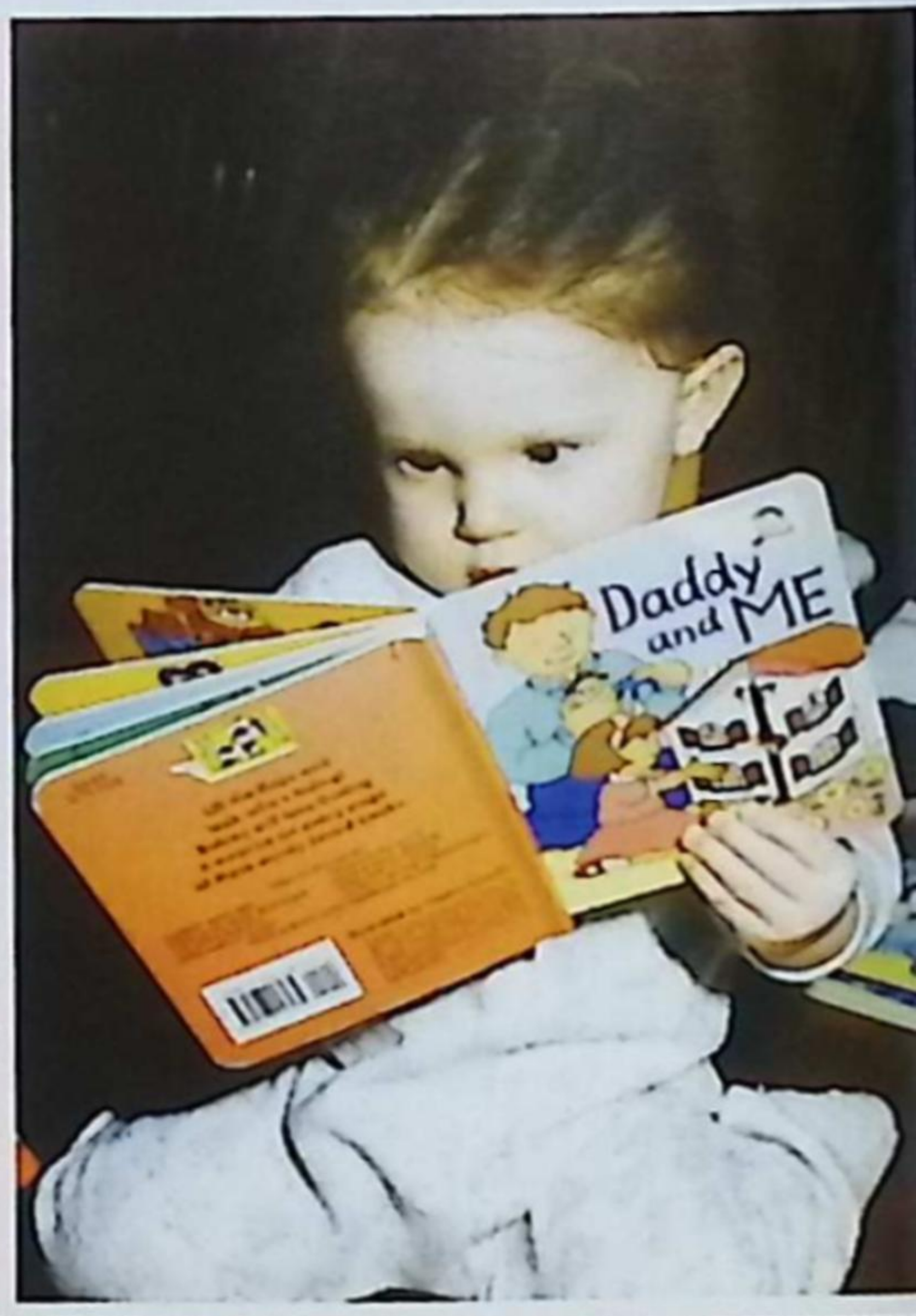
Dear Kaitlyn,
We are so very proud of you and everything that you have accomplished in your life. You are such a wonderful young woman, who is loving, caring, hard working and most of all, knows who she is! You know what you want to accomplish in the years after graduation, and I know that you will achieve whatever goals you set. You are such a bright light when it comes to our family, a daughter who is so beautiful, inside and out. We Love you, more than words can express. You have set a wonderful example for so many. We could not be more proud to be your mom and dad. Congratulations on your Graduation from St.Clair High School, Class of 2015.
We Love You to the Moon and Back!!!

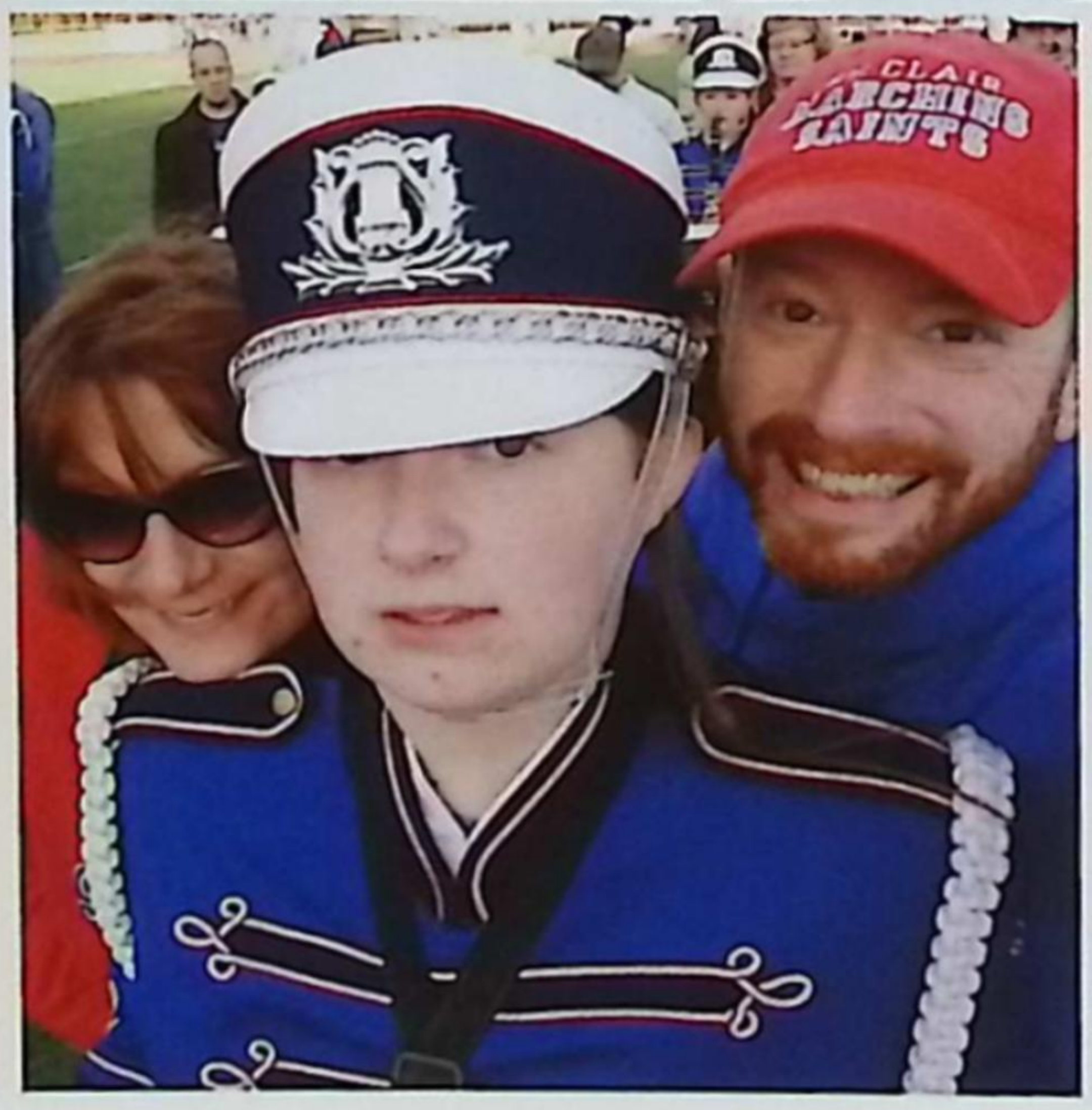
Love, Mom, Dad, Megan, Trevor, and Clair

Jami Smith

"Imagination is a good servant, and a bad master. The simplest explanation is always the most likely." -Hercule Poirot

Congratulations,
Mom, Dad, and Jared

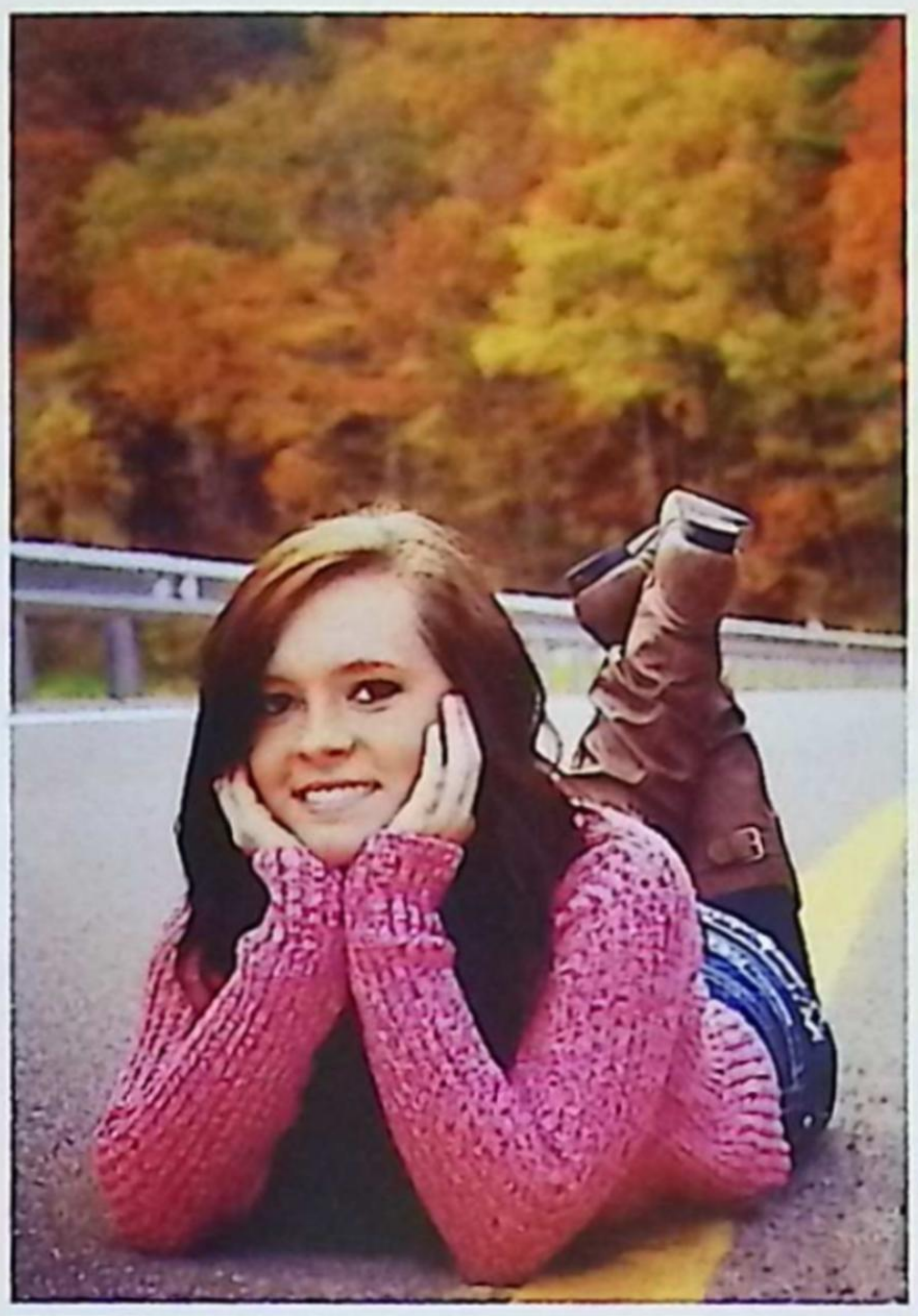


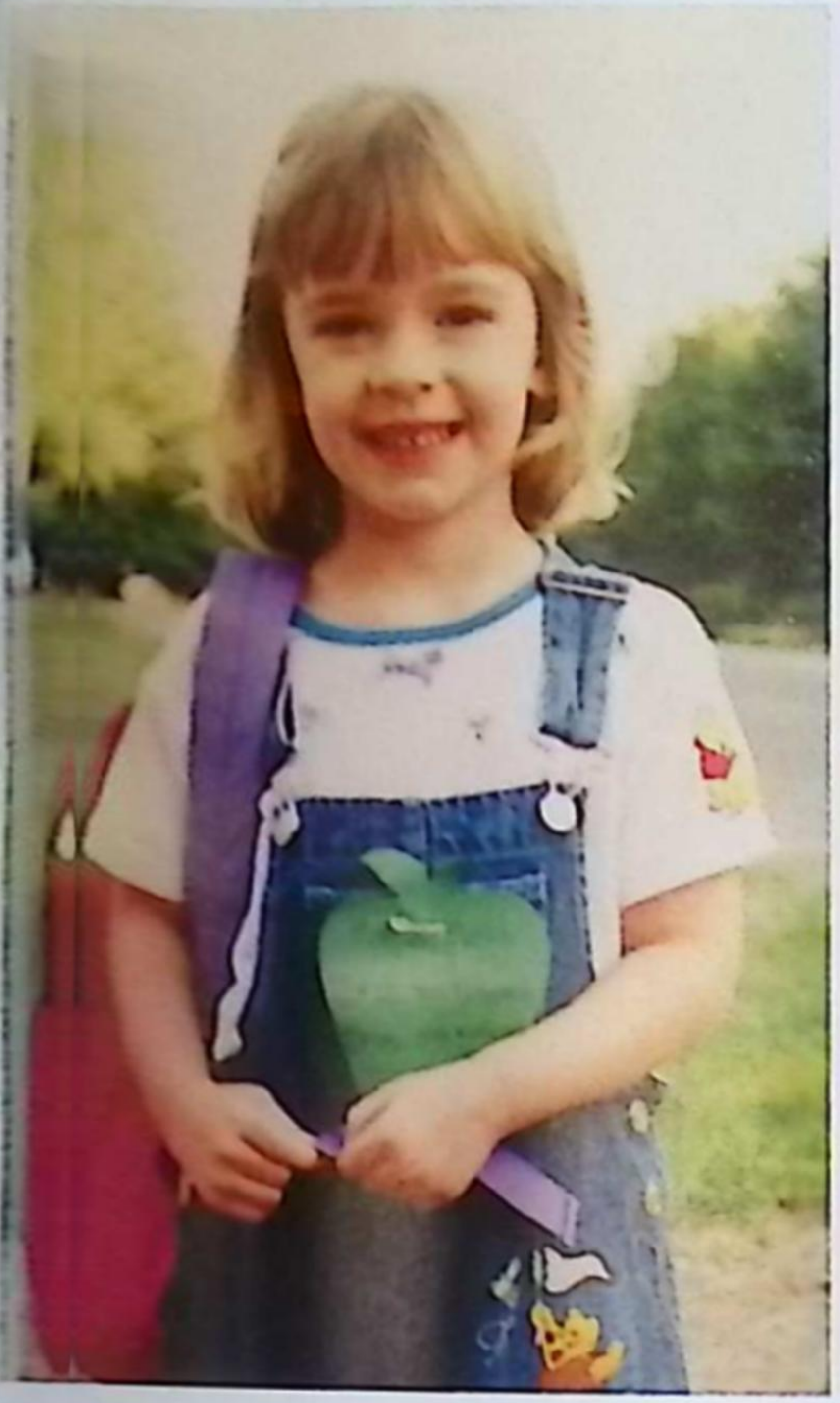


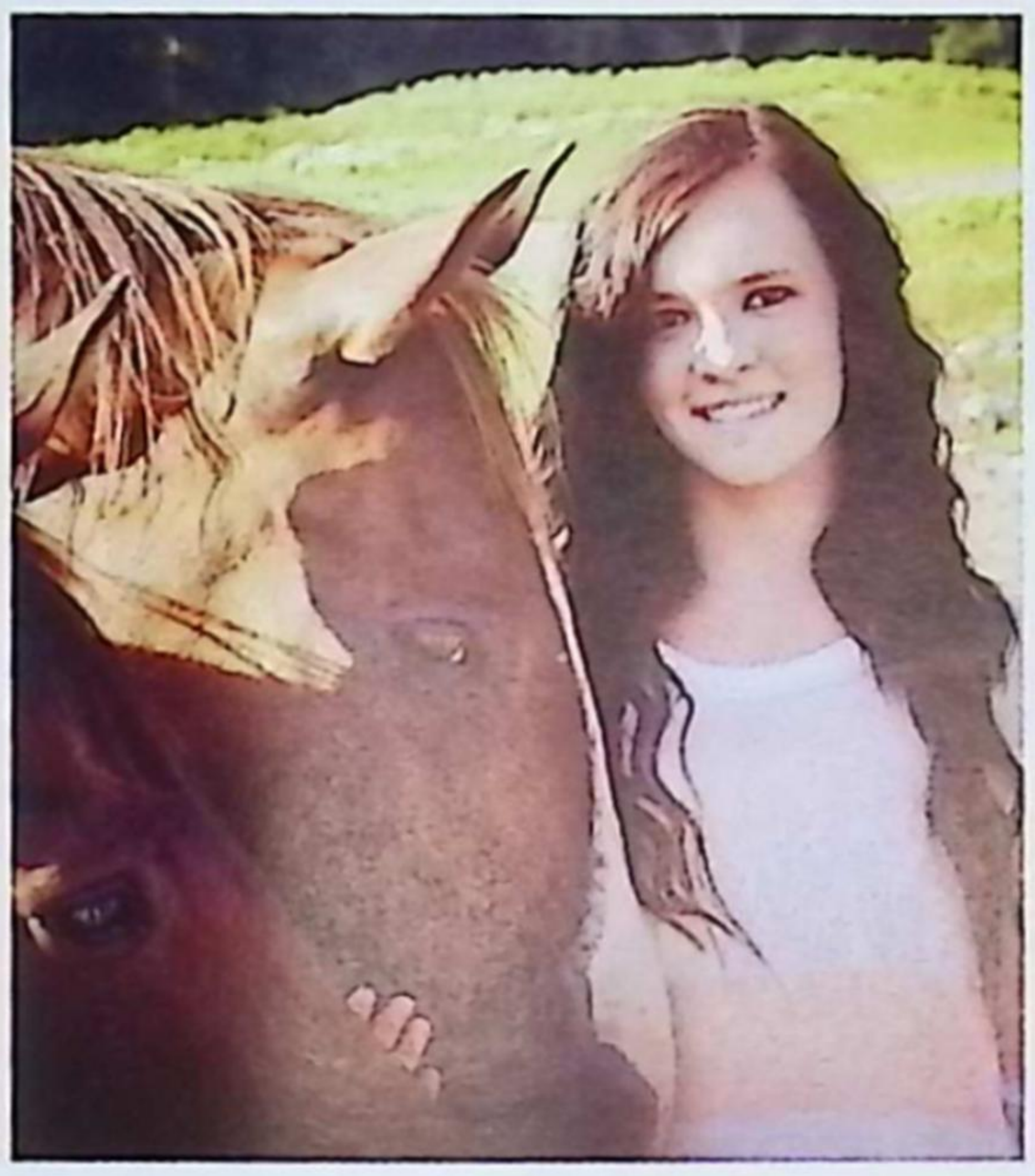
Morgan Martin

Congratulations Morgan!
We are so proud of the young woman you have become. You are a responsible, caring, beautiful person that has brought us so much joy and laughter. Always believe in yourself, love what you do and follow your heart.

Love,
Mom, Dad
and Jenna



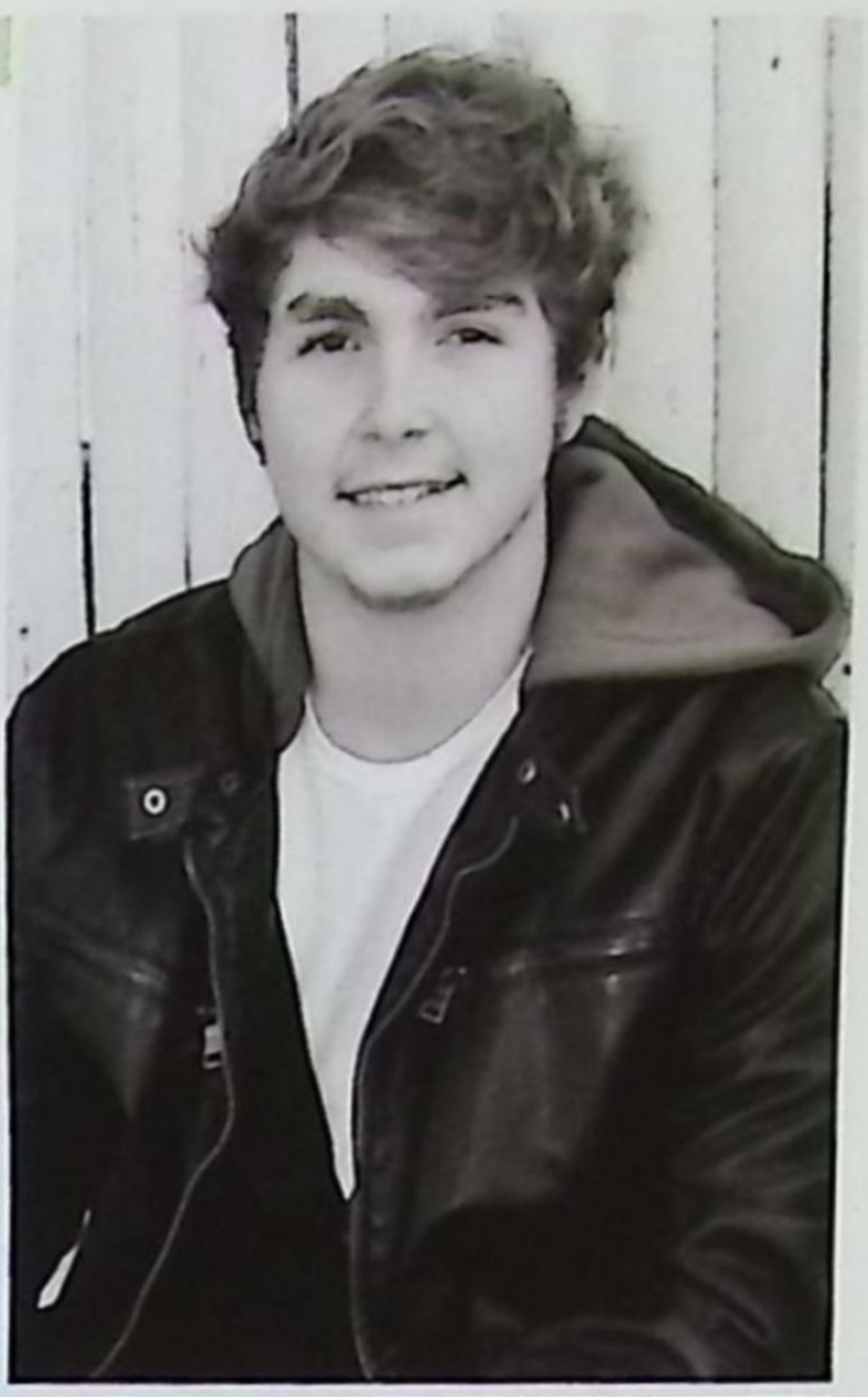




Hunter McFarlane

WAY TO GO HUNTER!!
We have enjoyed watching you grow into the man you are today. Thank you for all of the fun memories and looking forward to many more.
Keep being you. We love you lots!!

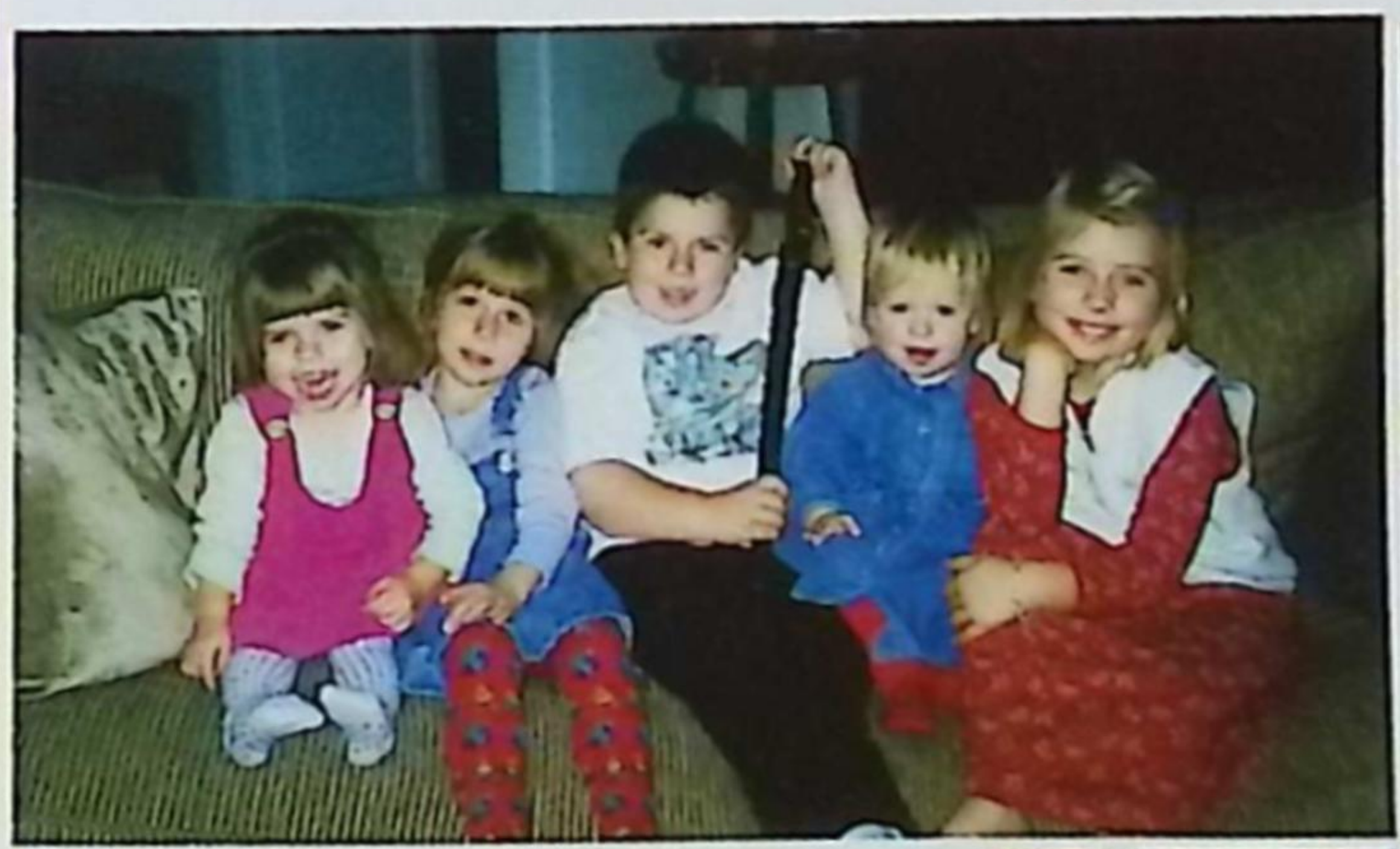
Dad, Mom,
& Hayley

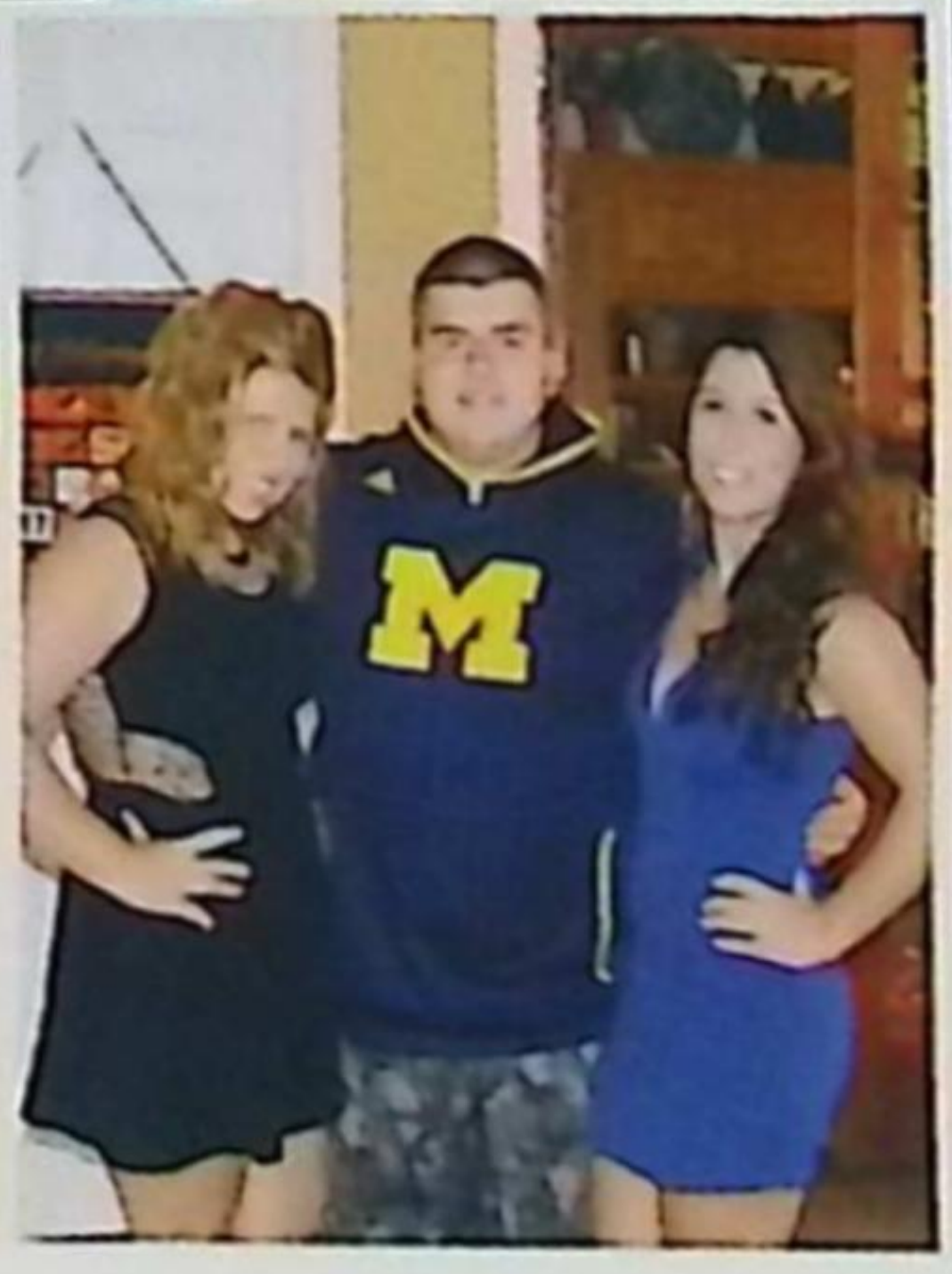


Emma Pytleski

Emma:
We are so proud of all your accomplishments! Life is a journey - You will be wonderful in whichever direction you choose.

Love you, *Dad, Mom, Sam,*
Mikey, Izzy and Amalia





Elizabeth Olack

Elizabeth -

You are a rare star that shines so bright in a dark world. Your compassion and tender heart to help children in under developed countries is so heartwarming. We are proud of the young , beautiful, Godly woman you have become. We know your next journey will be successful and exciting, just as the last one has! Congratulations, sweetheart!

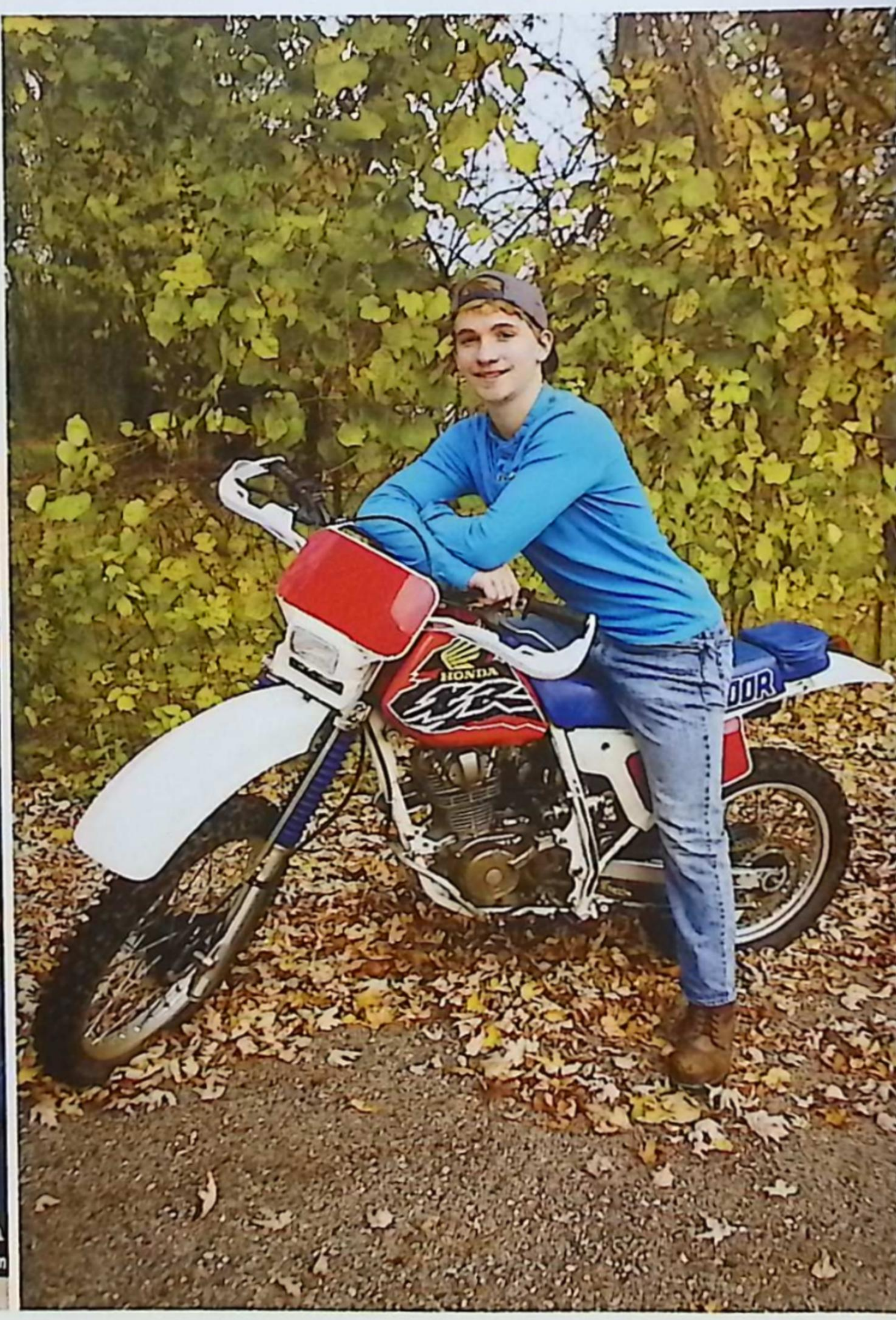
Love, *Dad, Mom, Matthew, and Buddy*

Little Pumpkin Elizabeth

Andrew Robertson

Andrew, words will never describe the joy and laughter you bring to everyones' hearts. Your warm smile and conversations to the young and old. Your dad and I are, and forever will be, very proud of you. I will never forget the day you were born. We all cried of joy. You have grown into a handsome young man. Never stop being the cheerful person that you are. We love and support you in all that you do!

Mom, Dad, David & Cameron



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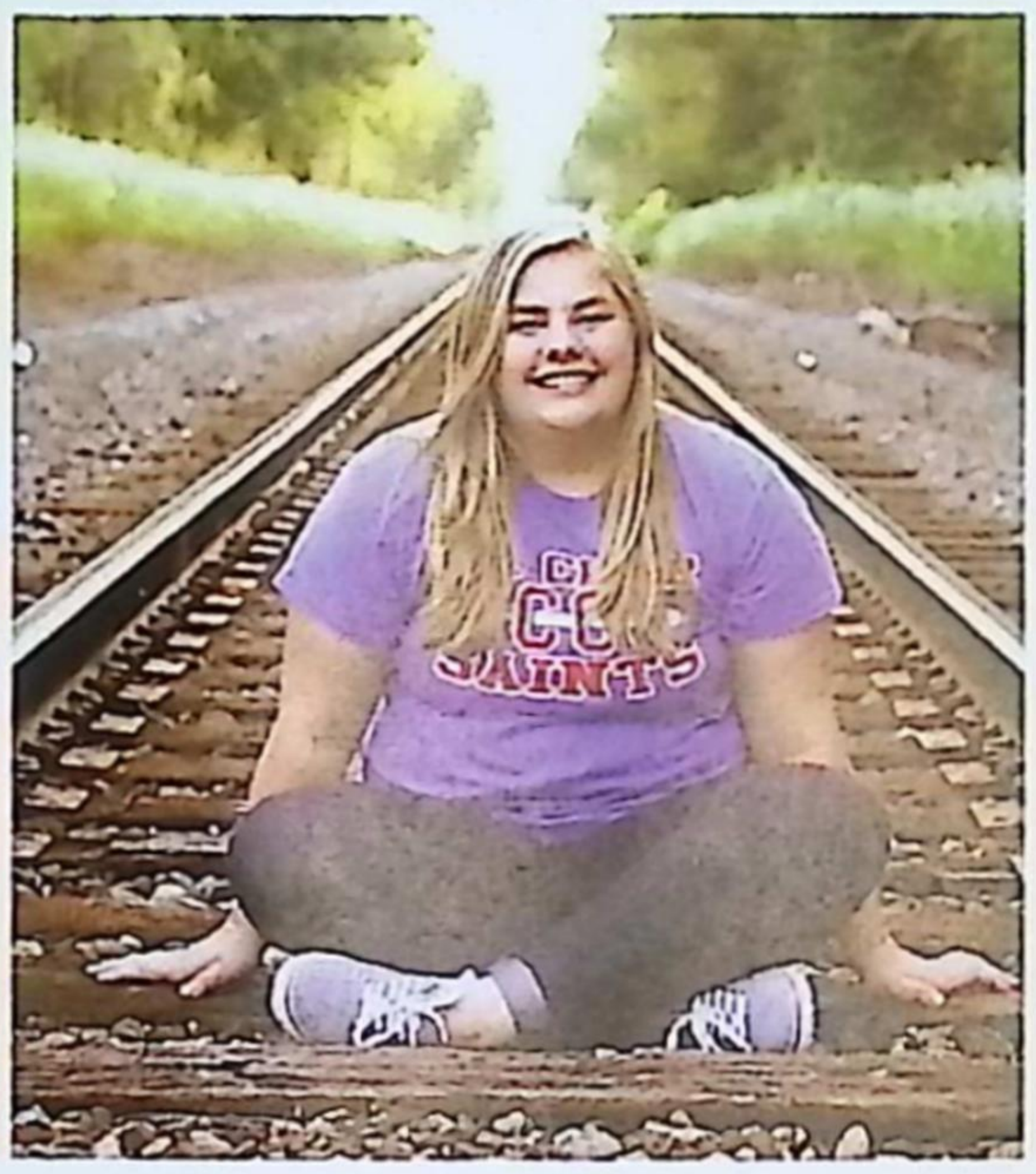
Elllen Fitzmaurice

Thumbs Up Ellen!
We are proud of you!

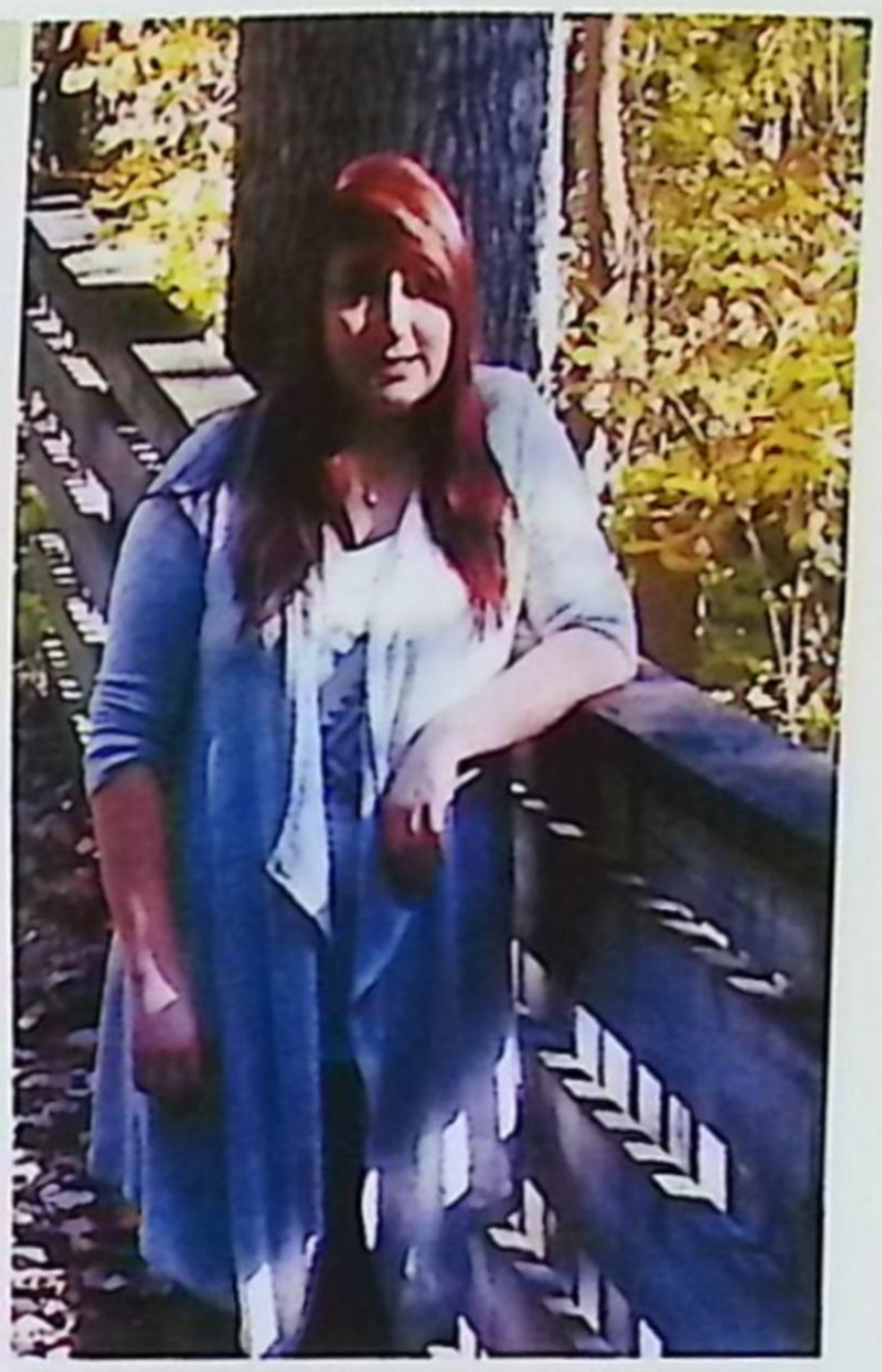
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan and Adam

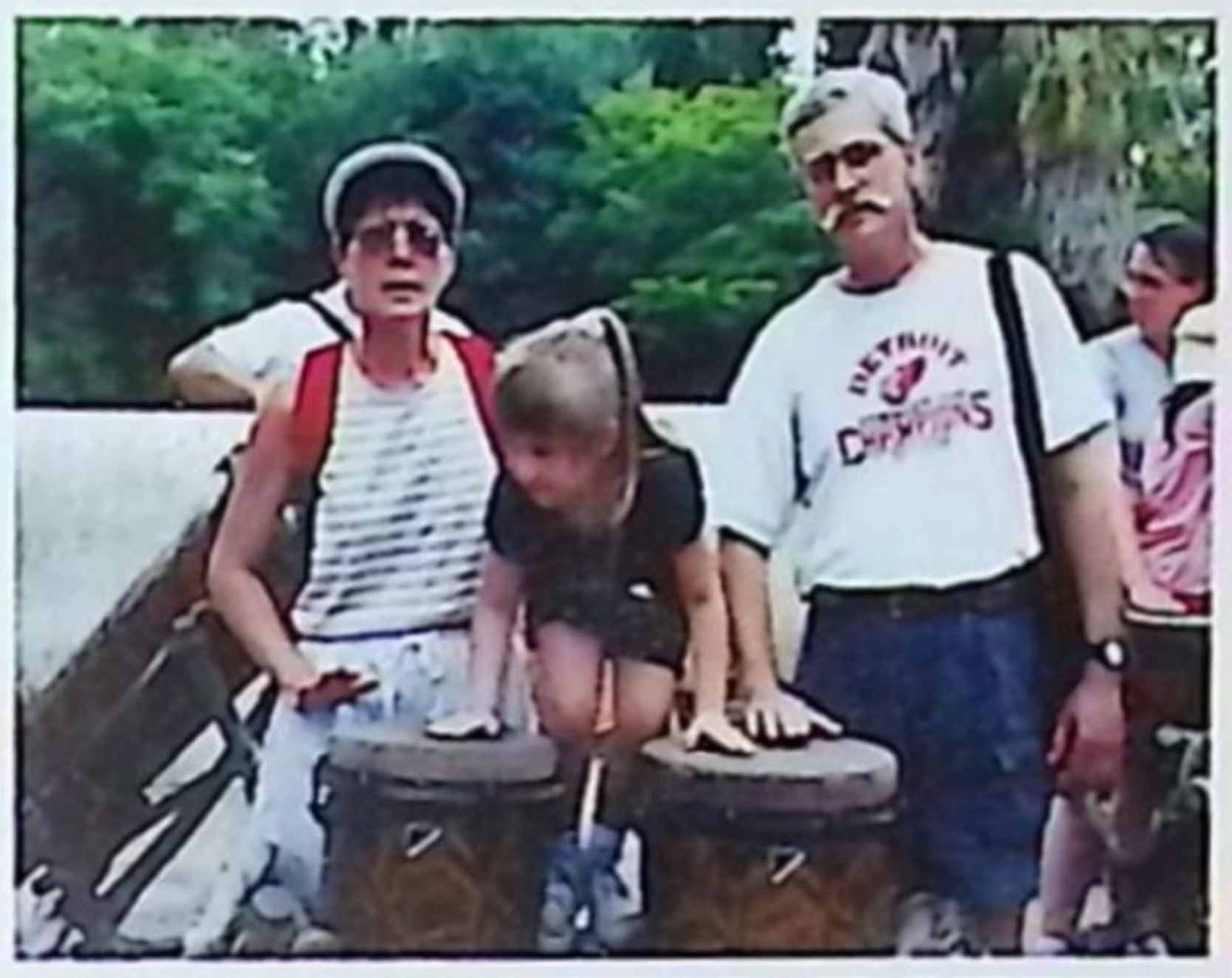


Amanda French

Amanda
Congratulations, you made it! As you leave for college to start a new chapter in your life, know how much you are loved and how proud we are of you.

Love,
Mom, Nana,
Aye-Aye, &
Gracie

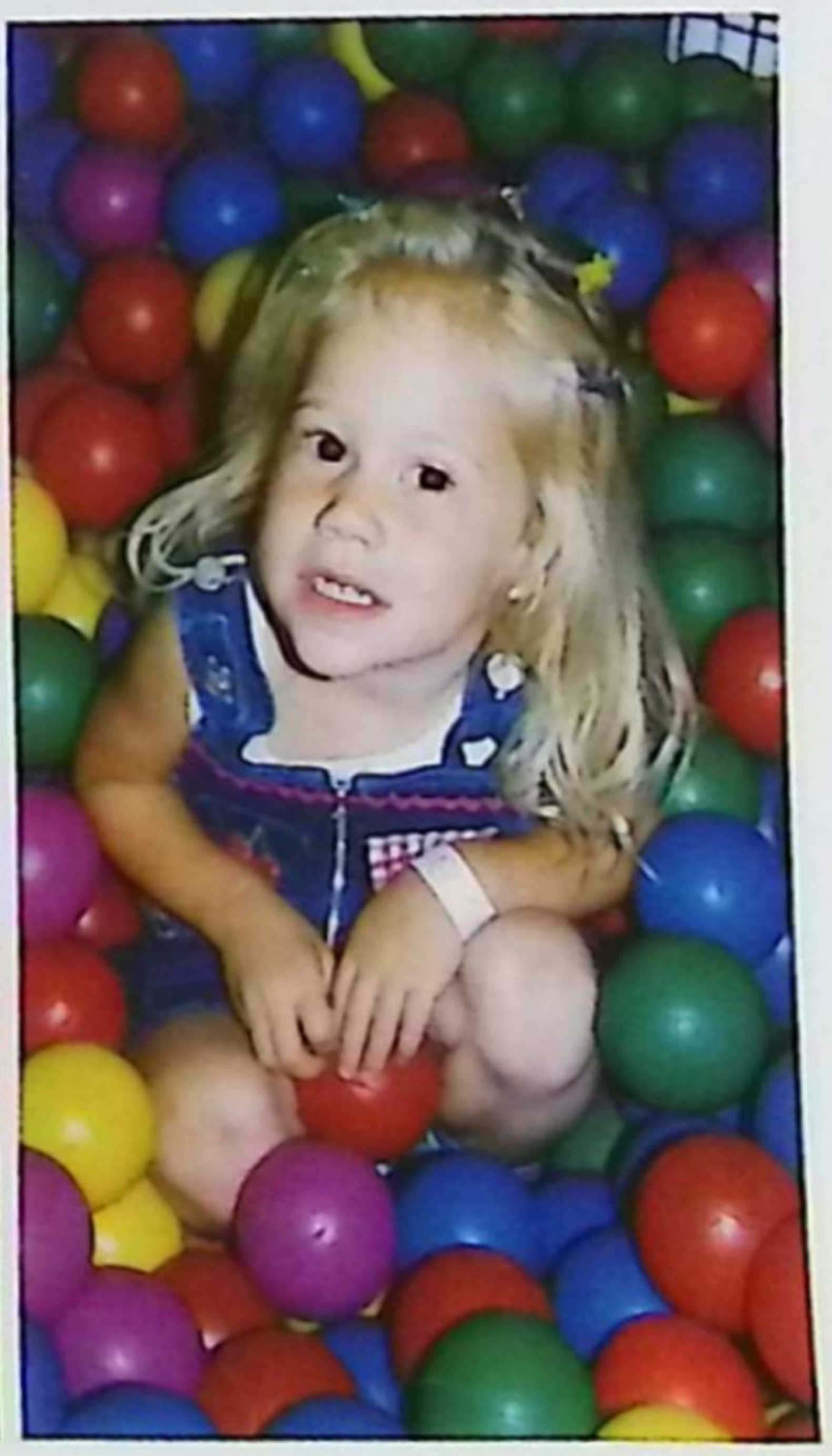




Peyton Shafer

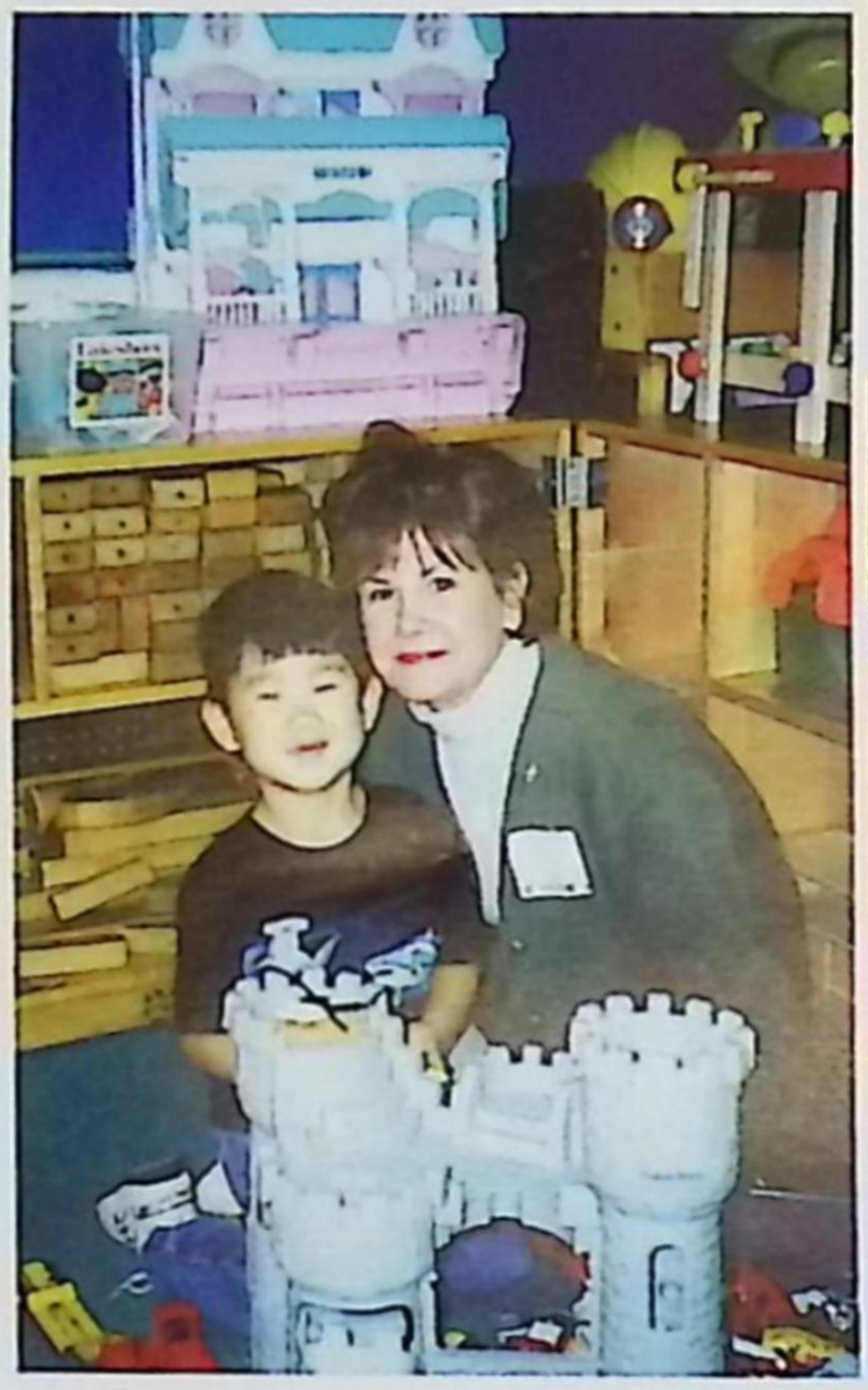
Peyton,
My baby graduates! You are beautiful inside and out and have brought us so much joy and laughter with your spunky attitude and fun spirit for life. Keep standing for what you believe in and always be true to yourself. Follow your dreams, work hard and you will be happy and successful. We are proud of you and will always be here for you.
"Stay safe and sensible"

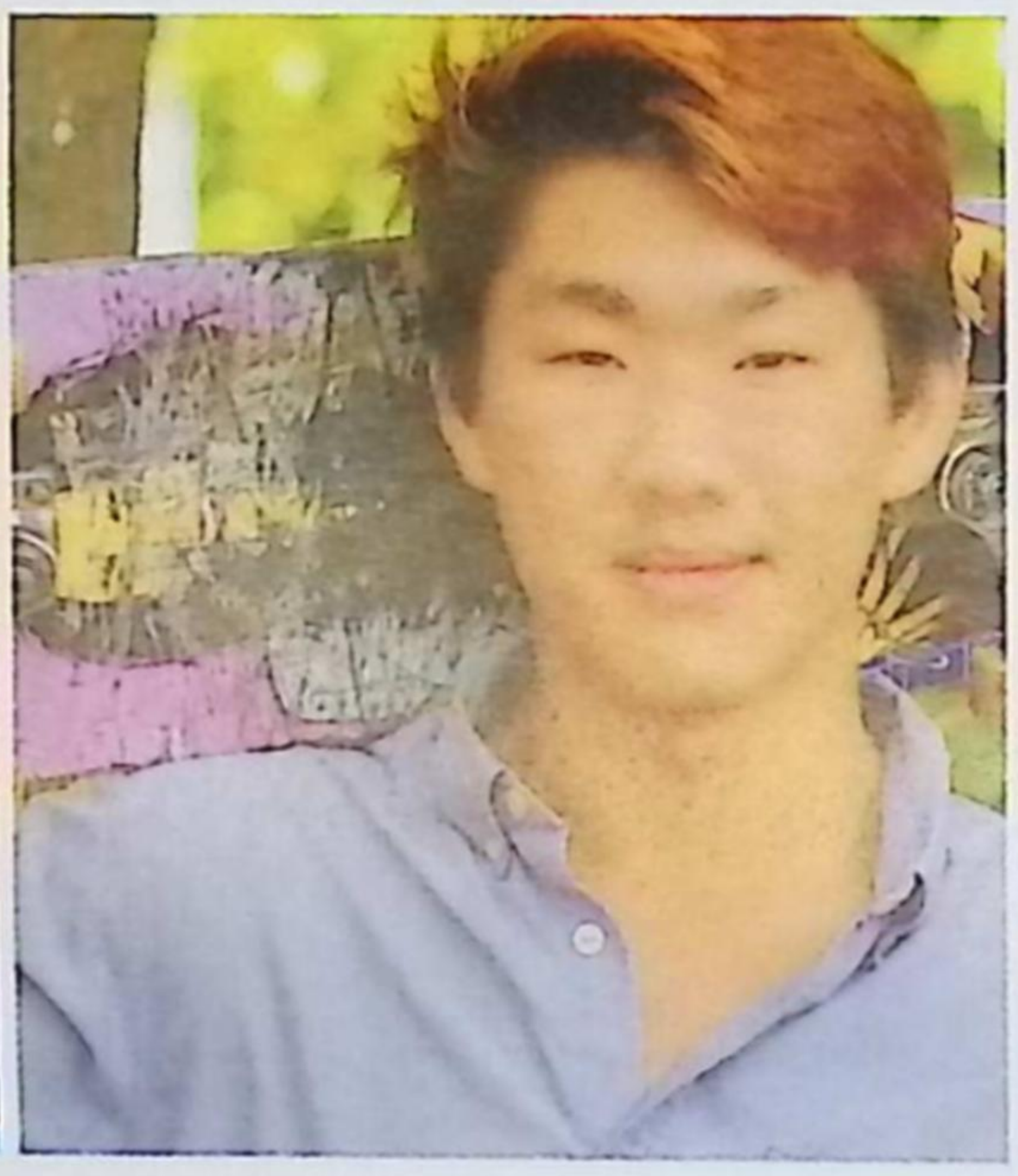
Love always,
Mom, Steve, Morgan, and Brennan



Jacob DeYonker

Thank you for the past 12 years. You were a great kid who has grown into an amazing young man. You have made us so proud. We wish you the best of luck in this next chapter of your life. And remember, we love you more than you know.



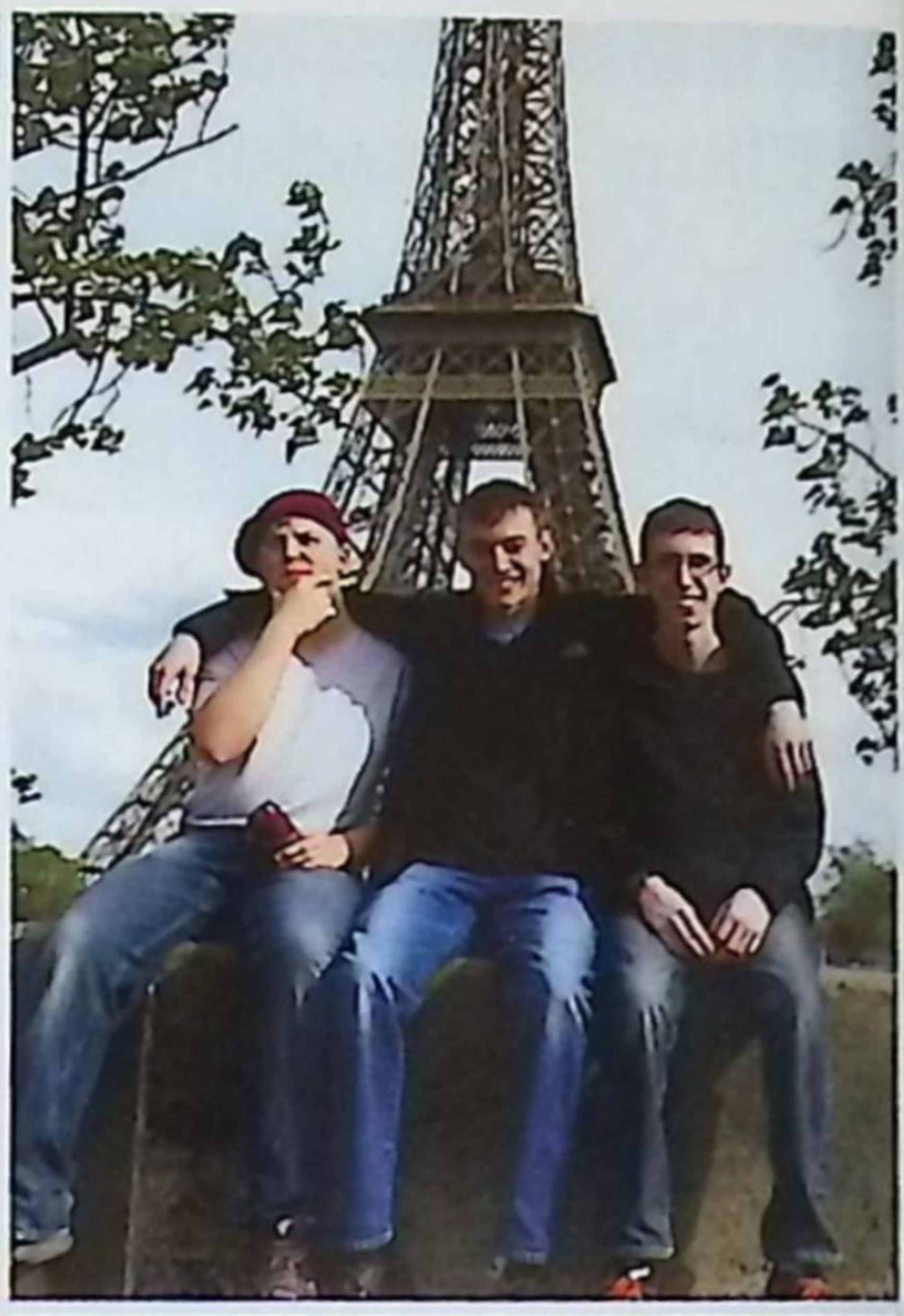


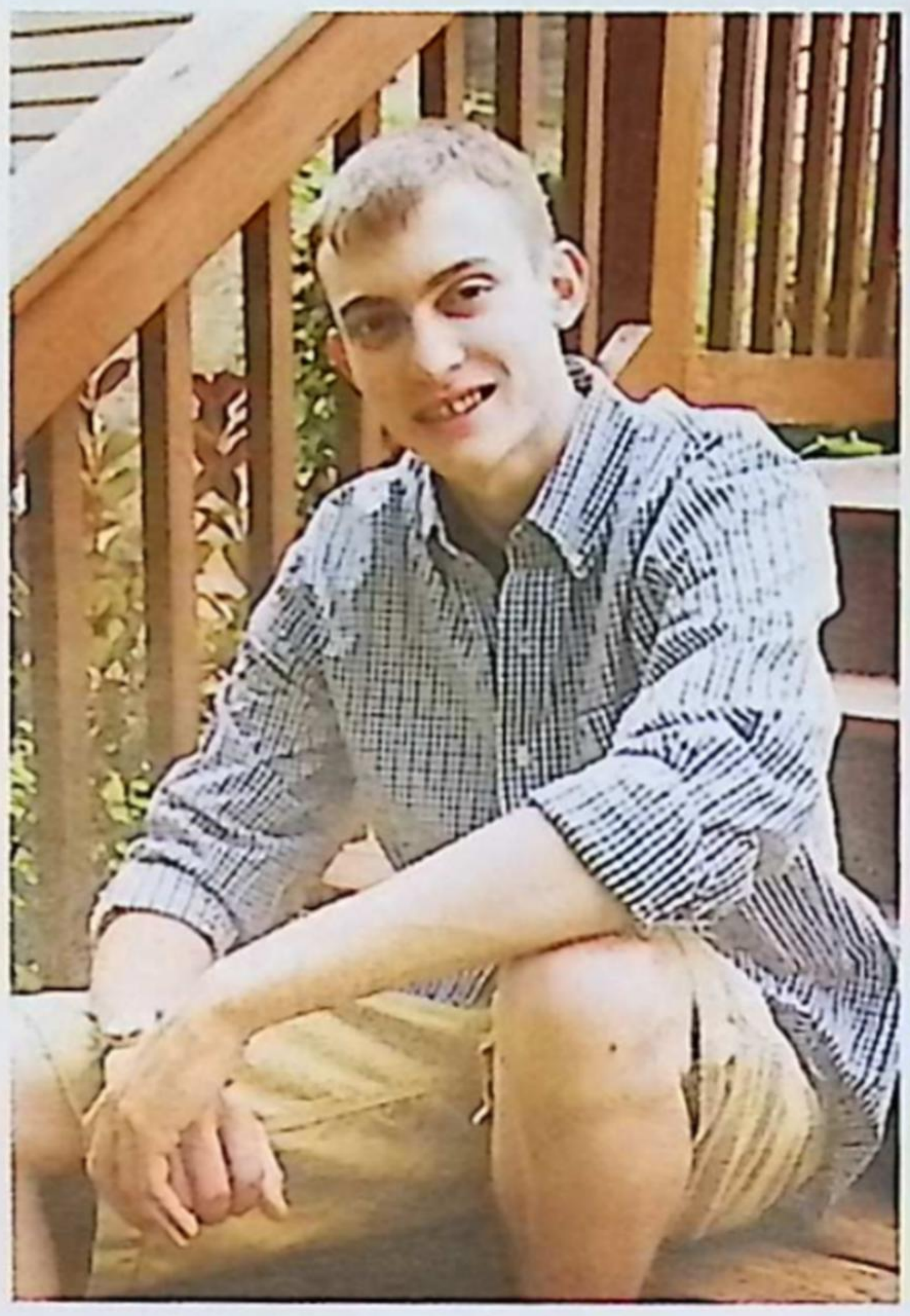
Nathan Edwards

Congratulations!

N- Nothing can stop you now
A- Anticipate success
T- Take this next step in your life and dream big!
E- Everyone is so proud of you

Love,
Mom, John, & Ben





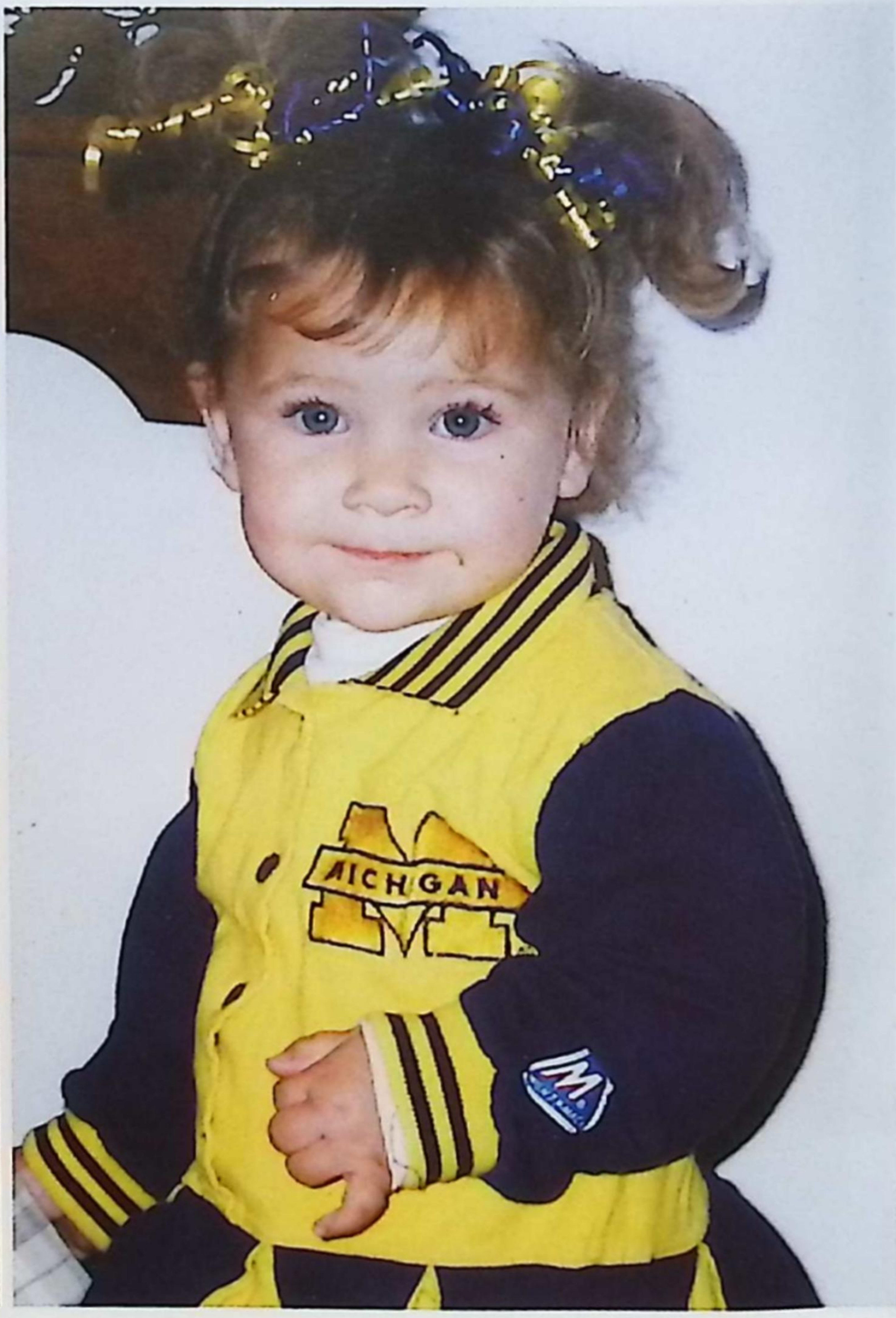
Maddison Kerszykowski

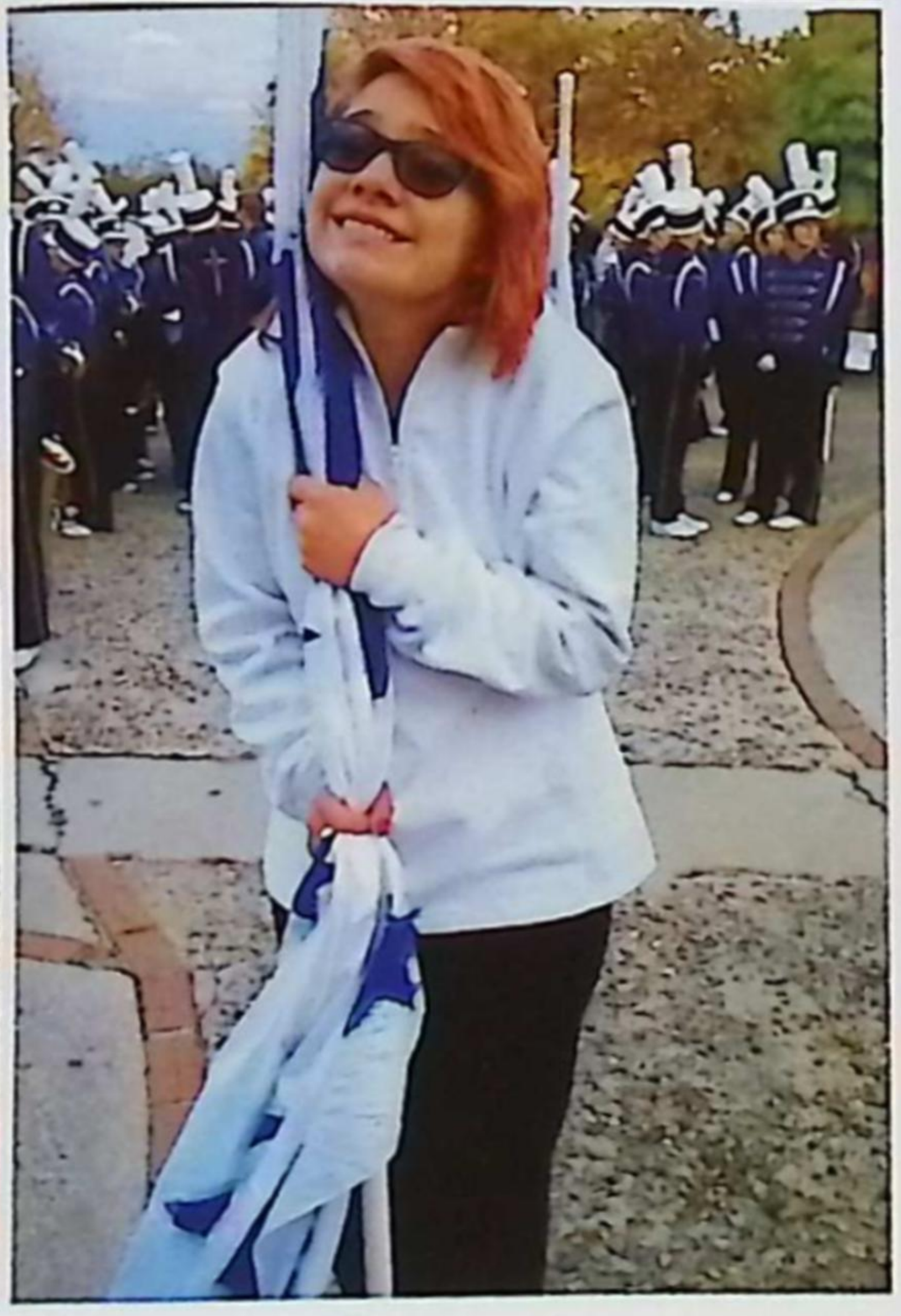
Your time as a caterpillar is over- your wings are ready. Go out and be every shade of you - the world is waiting my beautiful girl.
Love, Mom

Stay Golden
Steven, Lukas & Adam

You Smell Like Feet
Jeff & Amanda

Don't Let the Jerks
Change You.
And Everyone One





Adrianna Viviano

ever Young

the good Lord be with you down
road you roam
may sunshine and happiness
around you when you're far from
me

may you grow to be proud,
fied and true.
do unto others as you'd have done
you.
courageous and be brave.
in my heart you'll always stay
Forever Young
good fortune be with you, may
guiding light be strong.
a stairway to heaven with a
or a vagabond.
may you never Love in vain.
in my heart you will remain
Forever Young
when you finally fly away, I'll be
that I served you well.
all the wisdom of a lifetime, no
can ever tell
whatever road you choose, I'm
behind you win or lose
Forever Young

Congratulations Adrianna,
We Love You,
Dad, Mom, & Anthony

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Wilson

Corinne Madden

Corinne:
From the beginning you have been a wonder! You are so strong and determined, yet so generous and compassionate. To watch our fearless little toddler "escaping" the house to explore and meet new people was scary. To watch you grow into the beautiful, caring young lady you are now takes our breath away. Always keep your heart open... and the beauty, devotion and generosity you bring to our lives every day will fill your life.
As you move forward, know we will always be there for you... no matter when or where!!!
We are so proud of you, and love you more than you can possibly know!

Dad, Mom, Jake, Grandma, Lucky and Gus

Hannah Gomola

Congratulations Hannah!
We are as proud of you as we could possibly be! Continue to set your goals high & then do what it takes to achieve them, while keeping your integrity like you've always done. May you have enough happiness to make your heart sweet, enough sorrow to keep you human and enough hope to keep you happy.
Remember, the people who make a difference in your life are not the ones with the most credentials, money or awards. They are the ones that care about you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

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Mackenzie Kent

Gigi-
We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments! Stay true to your heart- Follow your passion - & always keep the faith…the best is yet to come!

Love you so much!
Mom, Dad, Bradley
& Samantha

Madeline Mireau

Madeline,
Kid thanks for all the great memories! Seems like you were born yesterday which was the greatest day of my life. Watching you grow up is the most gratifying event, from all your sporting events to the vacations we took have been amazing experiences with you. I'm so proud of you and all of your accomplishments in and out of school. God bless you honey, you have the brightest future and abundant of success awaits you.
Love, Dad
Congratulations Madeline Sophia! You have come a long way from reading *Goodnight Moon* on my lap to excelling in your academics, as well as your love for sports and succeeding in them with your extraordinary abilities. I could not be more proud of your transcending into adulthood and I applaud your accomplishments. Central Michigan University is lucky to have you as one of their students!
All our love always,
Mom, Malcolm, & Megan

Scott Drummond

"You can't get there by bus, only by hard work and risk and by not quite knowing what you're doing. What you'll discover will be wonderful. What you'll discover will be yourself."
Alan Alda
Scott, all of your hard work and determination in everything you do has not only made us proud of the accomplishments you already have, but confident you
will continue to be successful as you grow into a young man.
Your journey is just about to begin, and we can't
wait to see where your life takes you.
We love you so much and support you in all that you do!

Dad, Mom, Sarah and Andy
Grandma and Grandpa Berry
Grandma and Grandpa Blashill
Uncle Mark, Aunt Brenda, Blake, Paige and Josh
Uncle Joe, Aunt Wendy, Jessica and Katie

Katie Finnegan

eep smiling pretty girl! Your genuine personality, kindness to others, honesty and ermination will take you far. You have made us so proud. The laughter and simple joy . have given us over the past 18 years will be cherished forever. We look forward to tching you grow into an even stronger, more independent woman. The world is at your rstop and we will be here to take those next steps with you...supporting you any way e can.

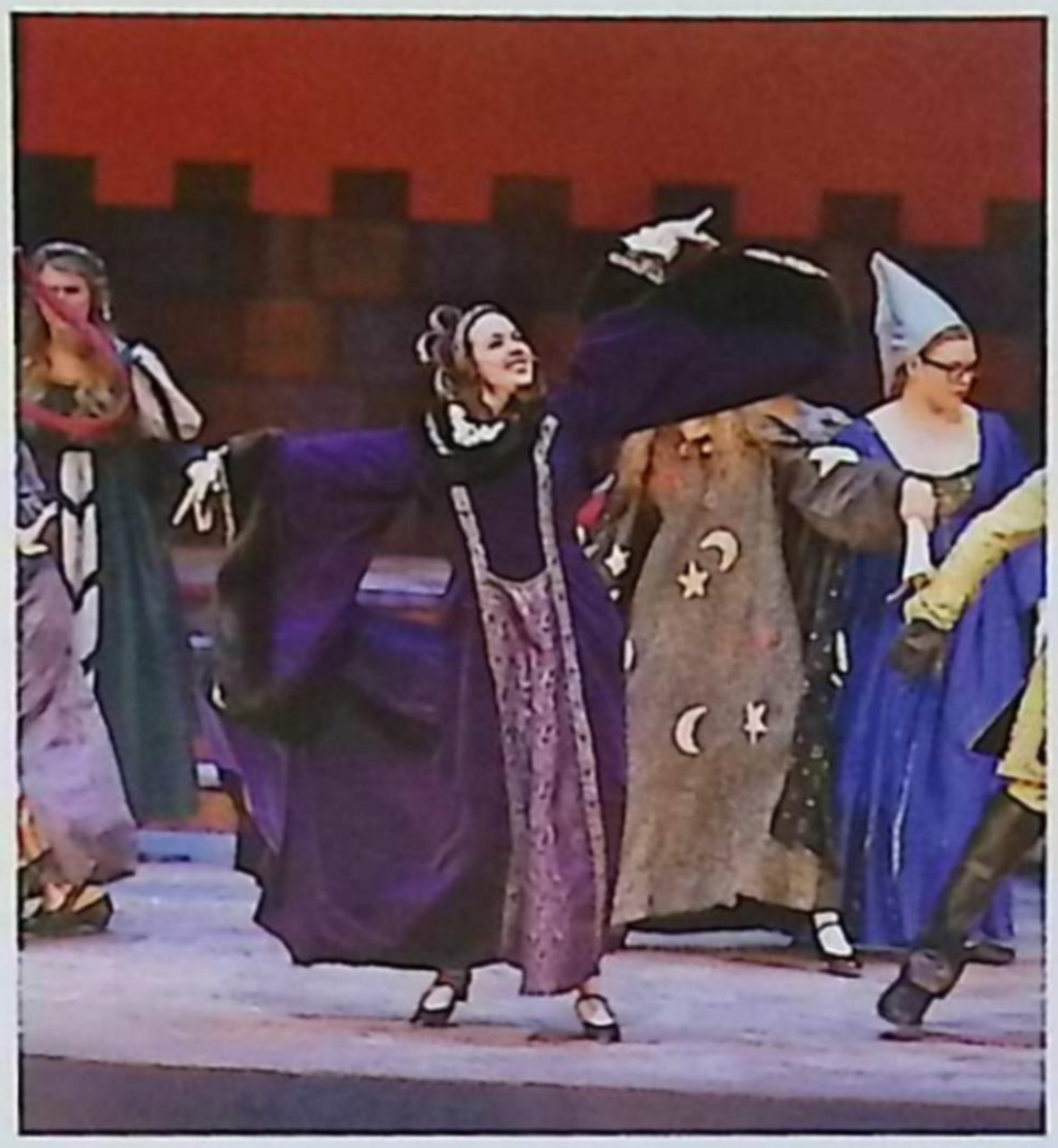
Love, *Mom and Dad*

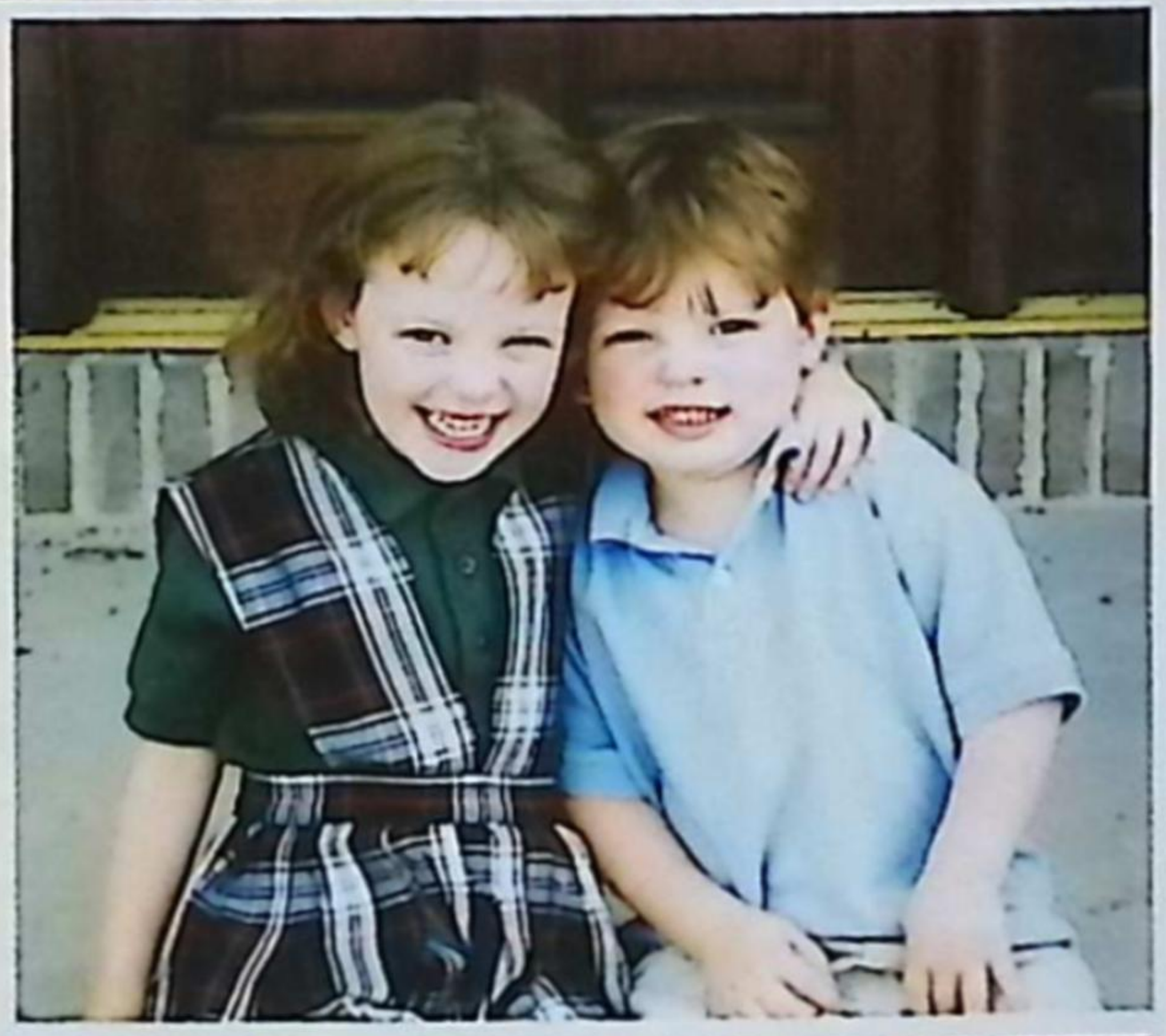
Claire Mattson

Claire Nicole,

You have blessed our lives with more happiness and love than you could possibly imagine. It has been such a joy watching you grow into a confident, capable, and accomplished young woman. Keep believing in your dreams! With your passion for learning and strong sense of self, there is no limit to what you can achieve. You are a true inspiration, and we couldn't be more proud of you!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Mario

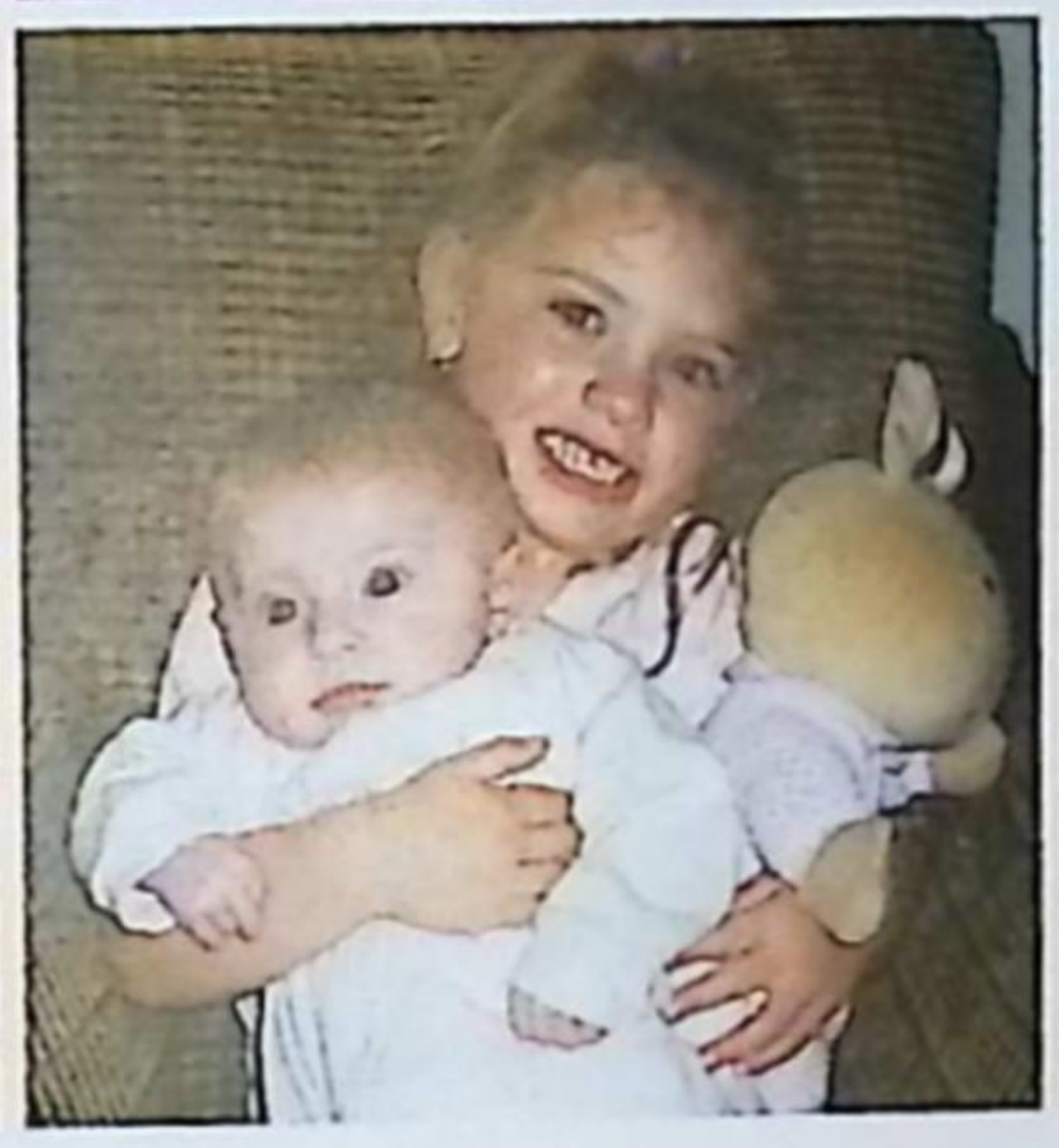




Mackenzi Mazzola

Kenzi,
We knew from the day you were born you were going to go far and reach for the stars. We are all so proud of your accomplishments and what an amazing strong lady you have become. We look forward to your continued journey and are excited to see where you will go from here. "We love you forever our baby you'll be." Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, Paula, Butch, Kyle, Alli, Connor, Griffin, Haillie, Meghan, Jordan, Chloe, Marley, Zoey, Blu, and your baby girl Callie



Megan Schweihofer

To our little thoroughbred,
We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. You have become a strong, smart, beautiful young women and we can't wait to see you as a Husker! We love you very much!
GO BIG RED!

Love, Dad, Mom, & Wendy

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HUSKERS
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Olivia Packan

It has been an absolute joy watching you grow into the sweet, unique, creative, amazing person you are! You bring such laughter and fun to our family. Dream Big Liv! All things are possible with your strong determination and dedication! Take this next big step knowing that you couldn't have made us more proud, and that we love you more than you know!!

[Love,
Dad, Mom, Hannah,
Claudia, & Reed]

Avary Humes

Our dearest Avary,

It's hard to believe that we are already at graduation day for you. The years have blown by, but we have treasured every moment. You have given us so many reasons to be proud. We are so proud of the caring, determined, independent, and vibrant young lady that you have become. We have watched you set goals and work hard to achieve them. The sky is the limit as you pursue your dreams in the future! We can't wait to see where they take you!

[We love you so
much!
Mom, Dad, Karly,
Scott & Lainy]

Allison Liverance

Allison,

You have become everything to be proud of: a beautiful, intelligent girl with a very kind heart. Your loyalty to family and friends is a quality to be admired. Keep working hard. We are proud of you and look forward to what the future brings!

Love, Mom, Marty,
and Kelsey

Jared Ambrose

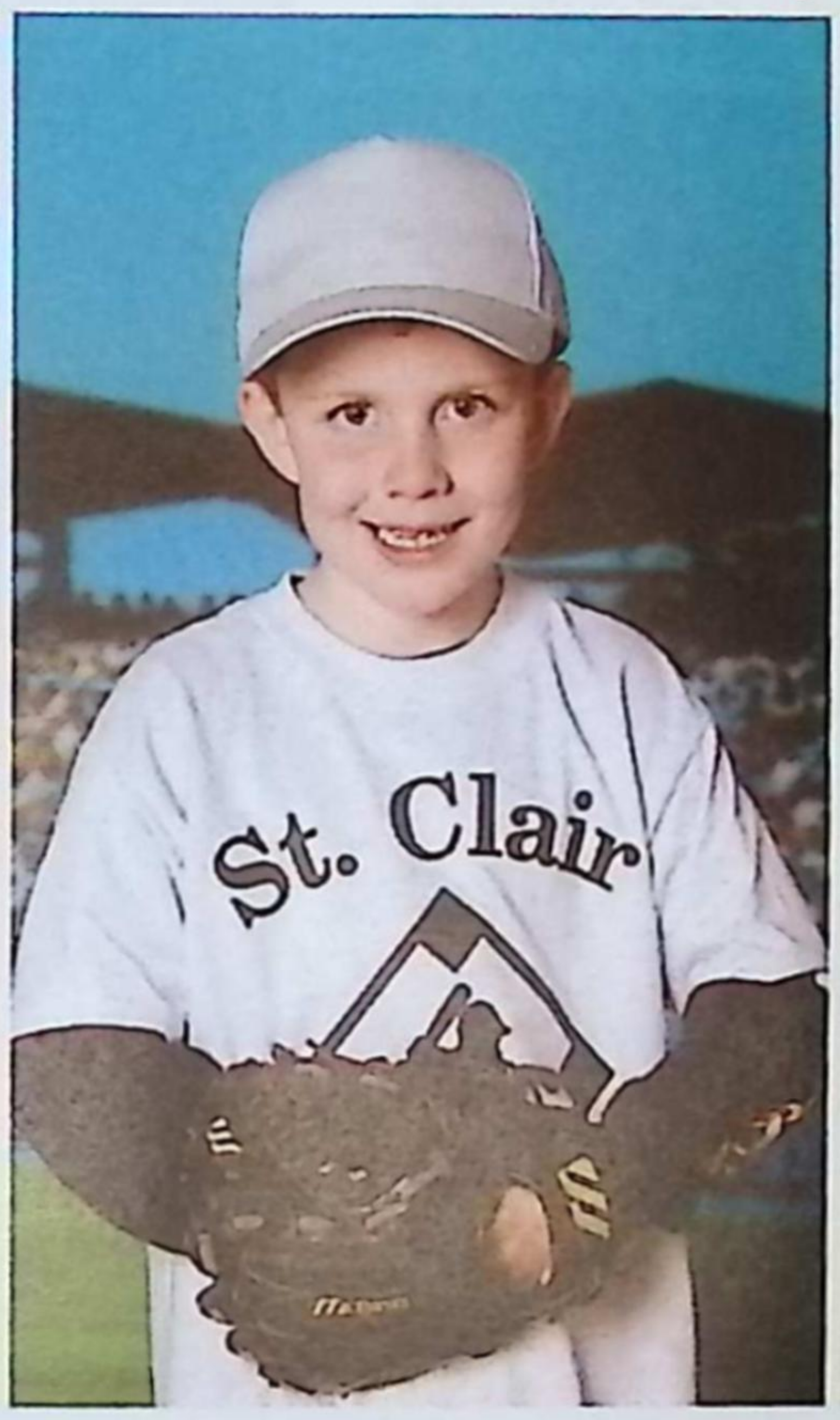
ed--

! What a fine young man you have become. Strong, compassionate, g and most of all driven! Raising you has been a pleasure and we are ted for the next chapter! Just remember two things.

rd work pays off

will always be your biggest fan!

Love you forever, Dad,
Mom, Darian & Jake



Laura Bluhm

Ask and it will be given to you; search, and you will find; knock and the door will be opened for you

Matthew 7:7

We know your free spirit will lead your journey to many exciting places & experiences but most definitely to success! Keep up your hard work at DePaul University! So proud of you!!

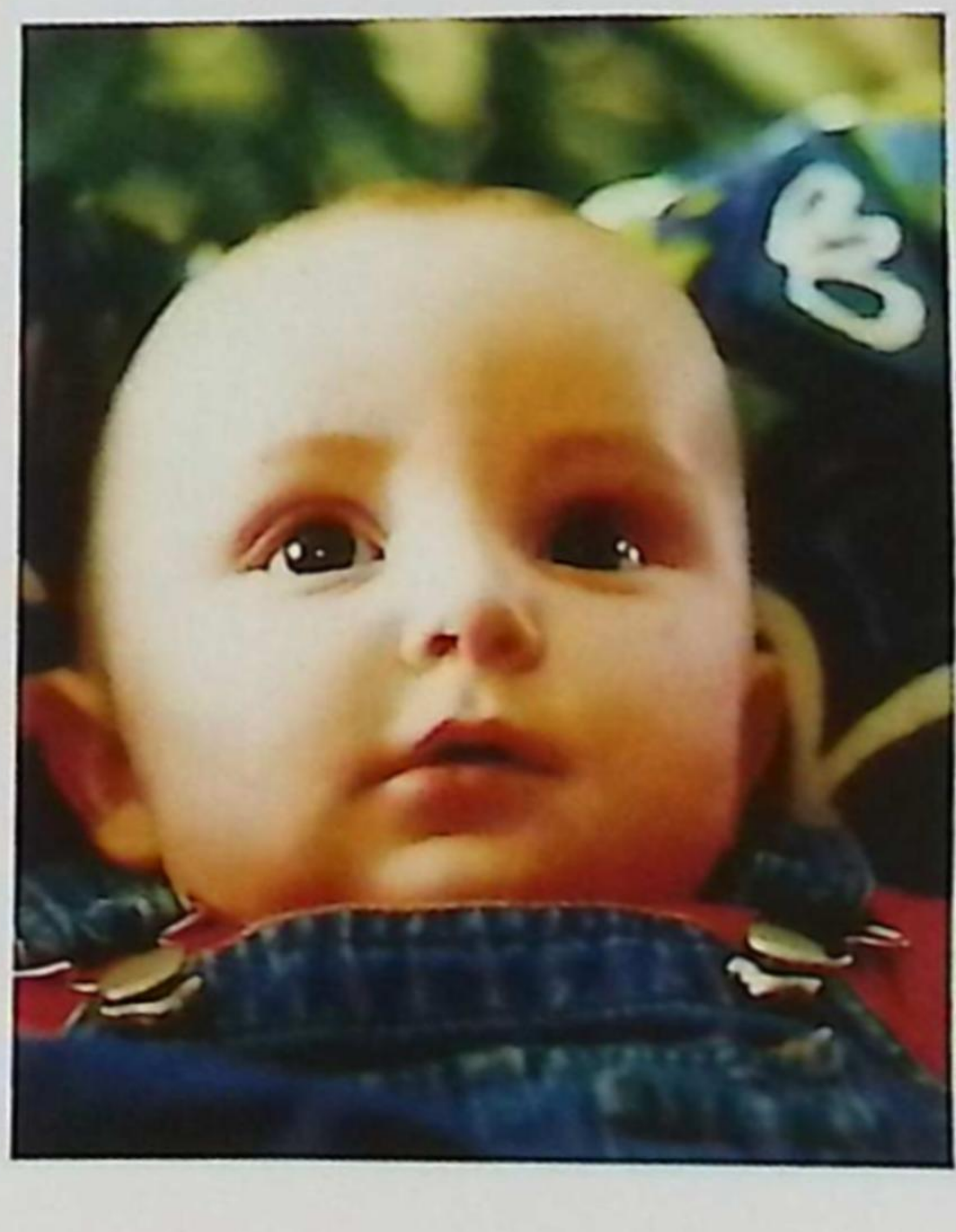
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Angie & Bret

Chelsea Schweiger

We are blessed to have such a wonderful, hard working and determined daughter. You have made us so proud with everything you have accomplished and we cannot wait to see what your future holds.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brittany,
Austin & Pixie

Elliot Cassler



Elliot, I have watched you discover that there is no hard and fast way to navigate the world; that truth is found somewhere within layers of perception and experience, knowledge and understanding. Your lessons have not always been easy, and I am proud of your bravery and perseverance.

I hope that your mind will always be free enough to think your own thoughts, and that you will never stop trying to understand yourself and those around you.

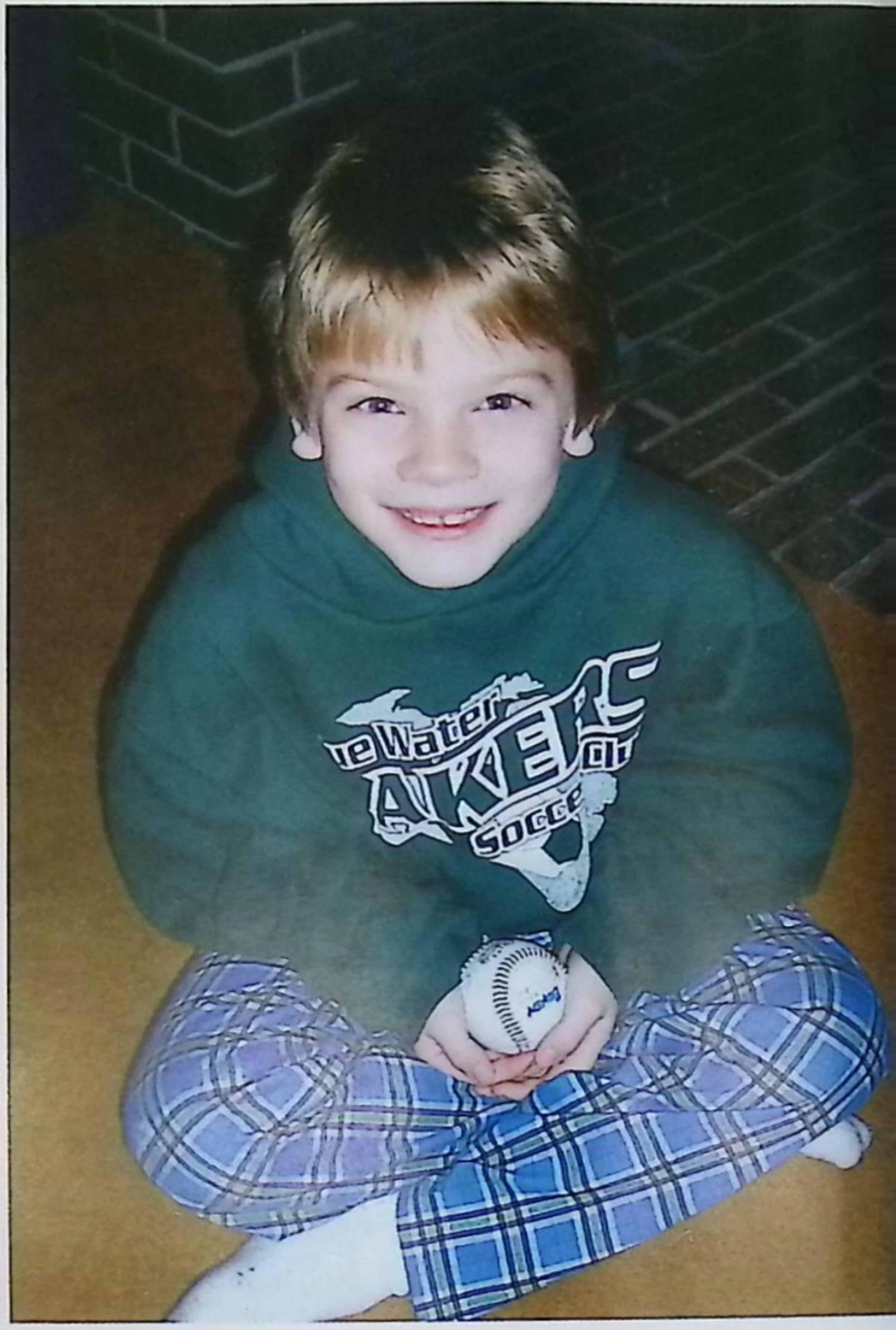
"May you never be complete. May you never be content. May you never be perfect." (Chuck Palahniuk, Fight Club)

I love you. Mom

Darren Bondy

You are probably known best for wearing shorts year round, but our hope is that you'll be known more for the person you are - kind, respectful, smart and humorous, with a mind of your own. We are very proud of you and the young man you are becoming.

We love you, Mom, Dad and Lauren



Carlie Carter

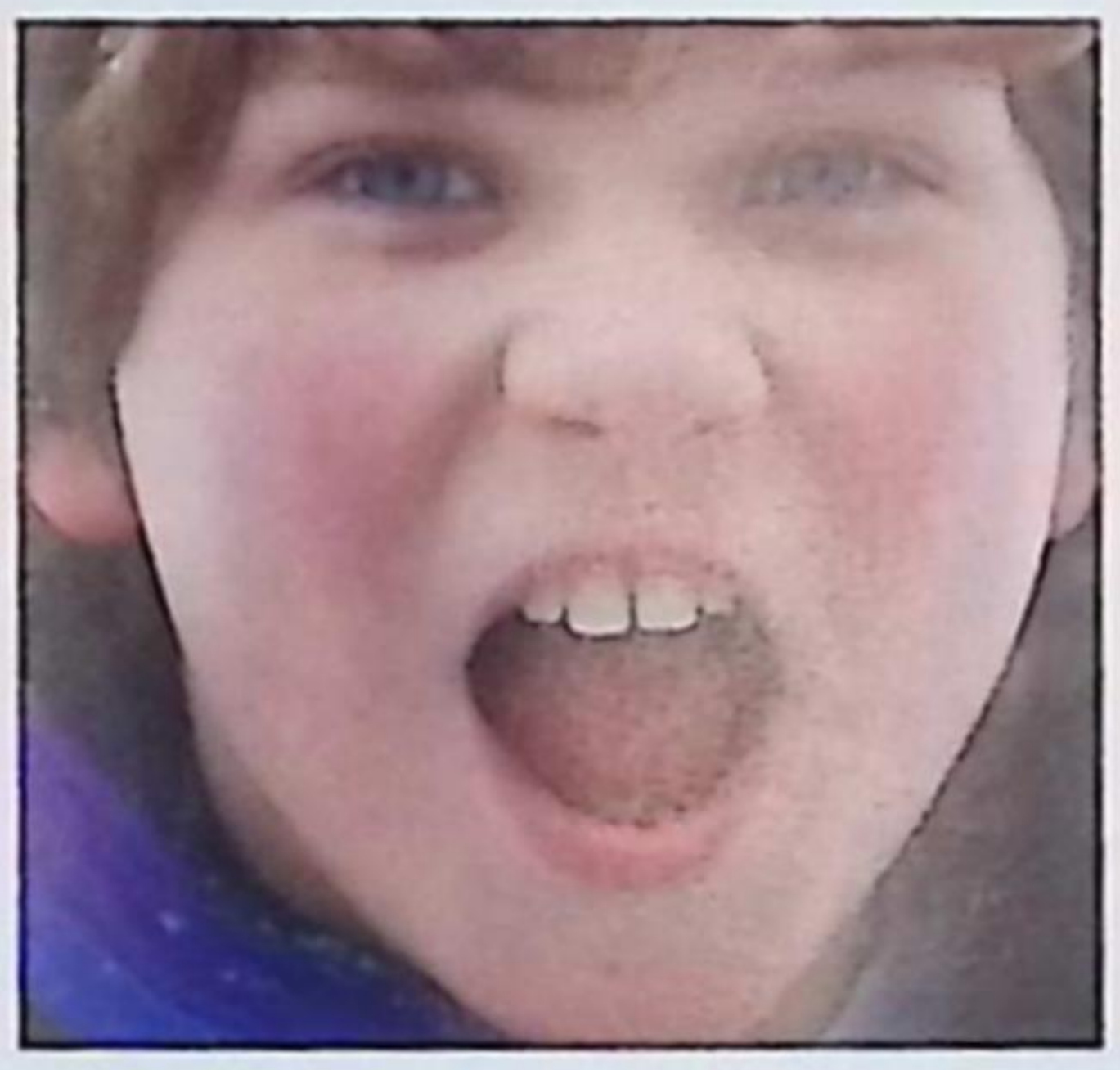
You will always be our "MeMe". You make all of us proud. Keep up the great work. Your life is just beginning. Live life to your fullest, laugh often, and love the person you are.

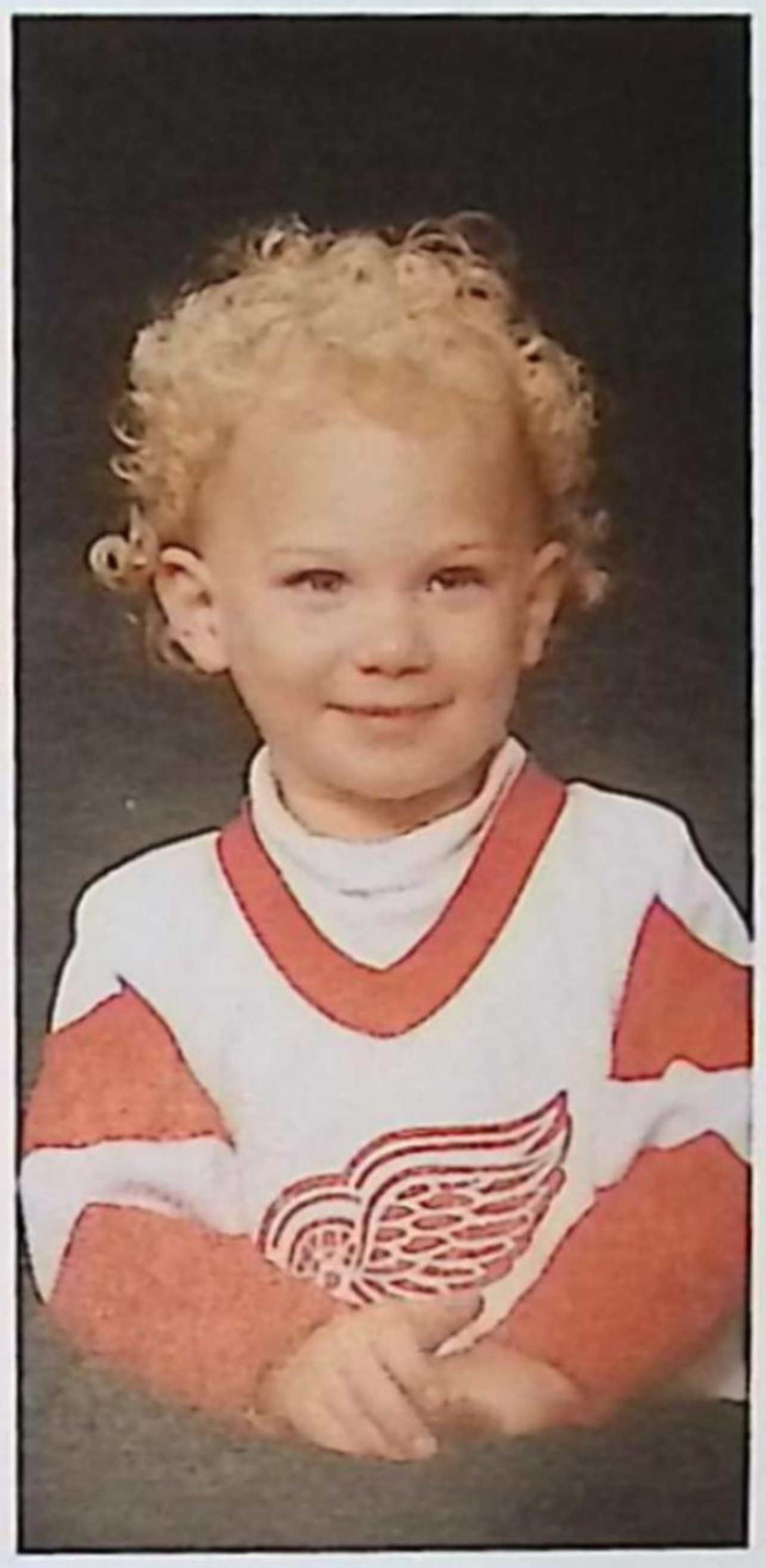
Love, Dad, Mom, Dion, & Family

Anton Cataldo

e so blessed to have you for a son and big brother! You are handsome, intelligent, humorous, and have ost beautiful heart! We are tremendously proud of you! Our words of wisdom are as follows: Live your "The Golden Rule"; Always keep a positive attitude; Work hard; Believe in yourself and be proud of your mplishments; Stay true to your heart; Be honest; Keep your faith; Cherish family; Laugh often; and most Enjoy the journey. You have incredible potential for great success, the future is all yours. May the take bring you joy and happiness and your dreams take you exactly where you're meant to go. mber that you have our full support and blessings. We will always be here for you. We Love You!

Love, *Love, Dad, Mom,*
Alysa and Julianna





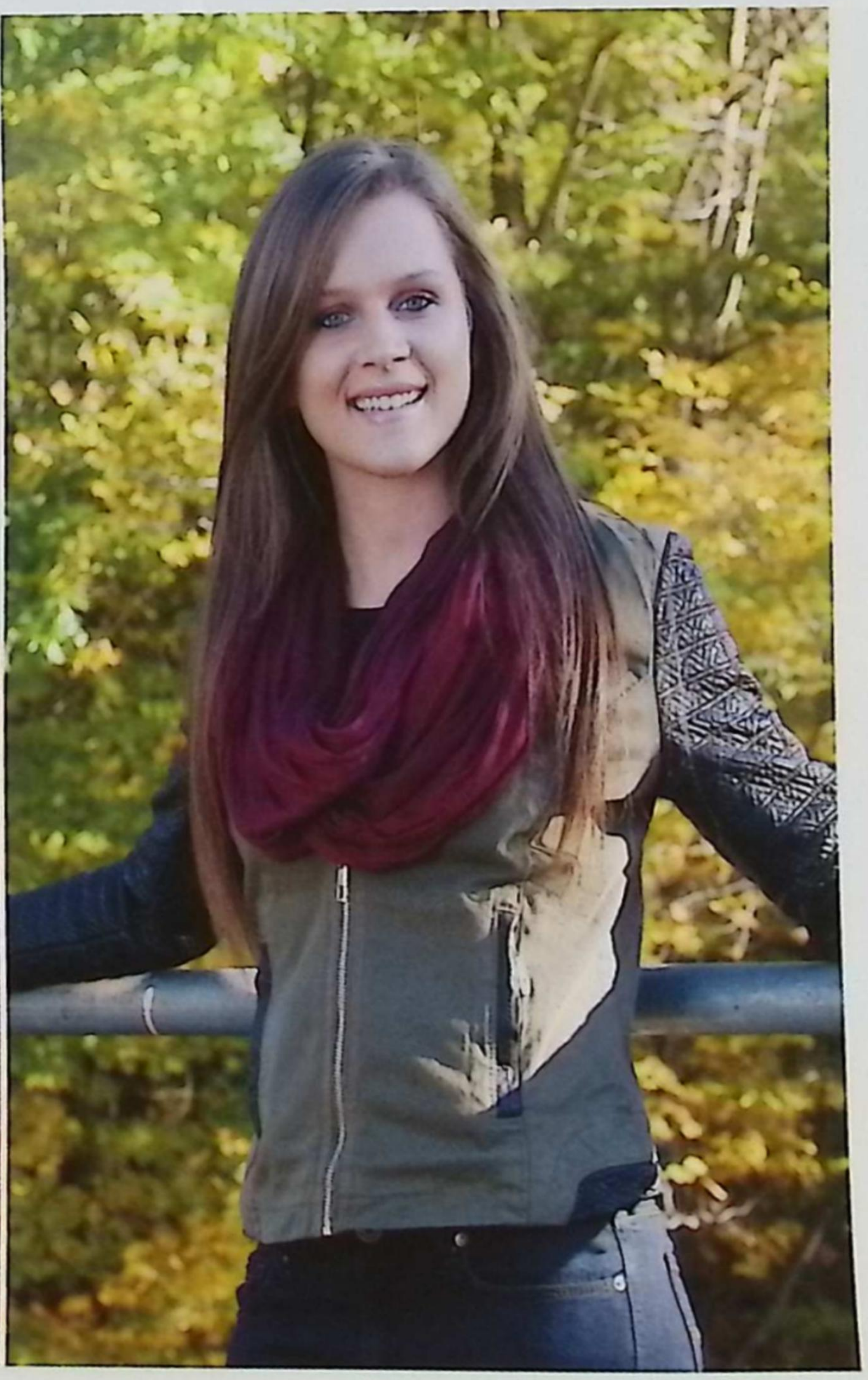
McKenna Cichocki

cKeenna,

en at a young age you have always been an amazing human being, but as you e grown into a young woman you have become a person to be admired. It has en such a pleasure to watch you go about your life with such class, aracter, drive, and compassion. Always be true to yourself and stand by at you believe in. Remember, the best things in life aren't things.

All our love and support,

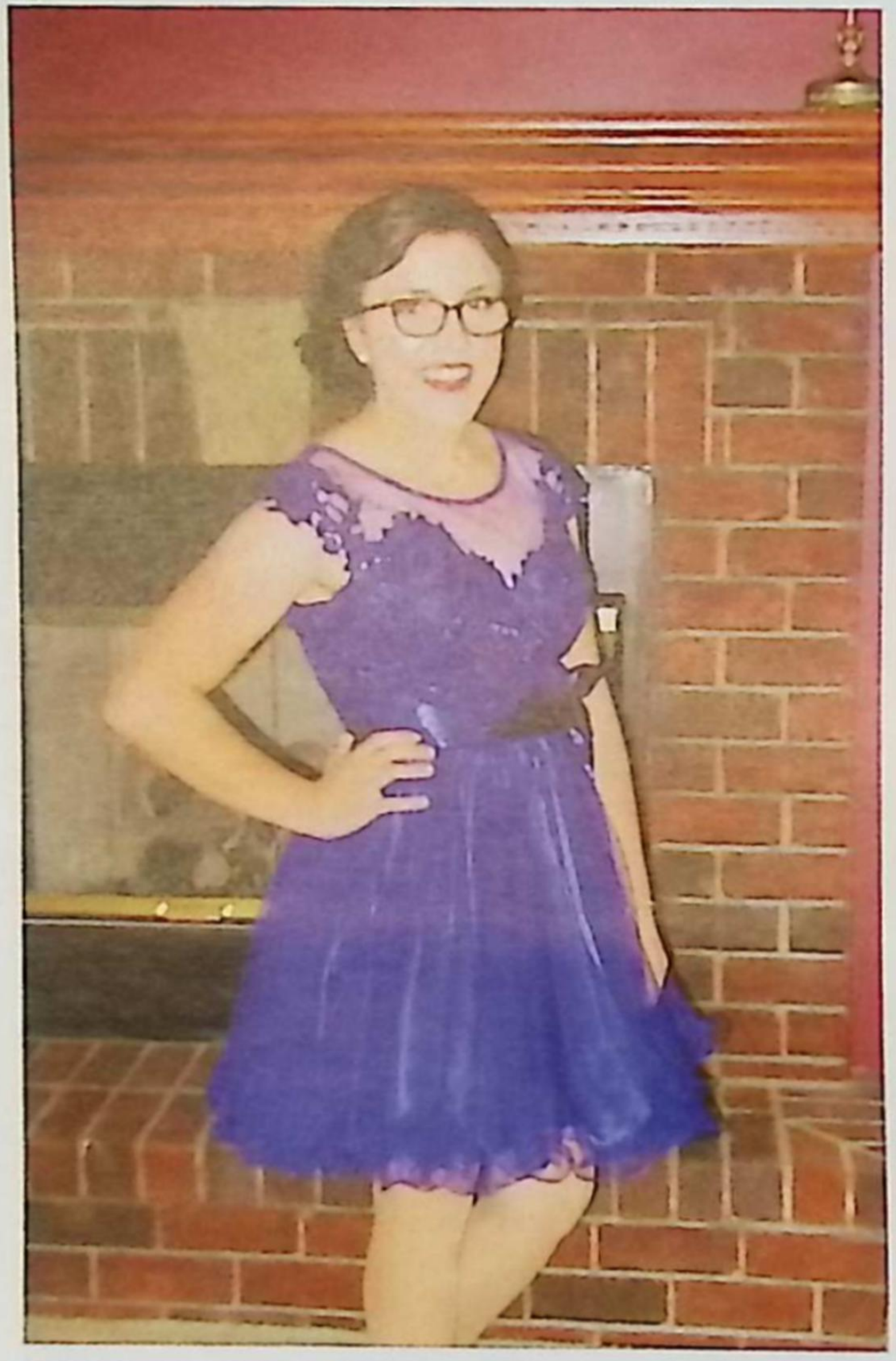
Mom, Papa, and Collin

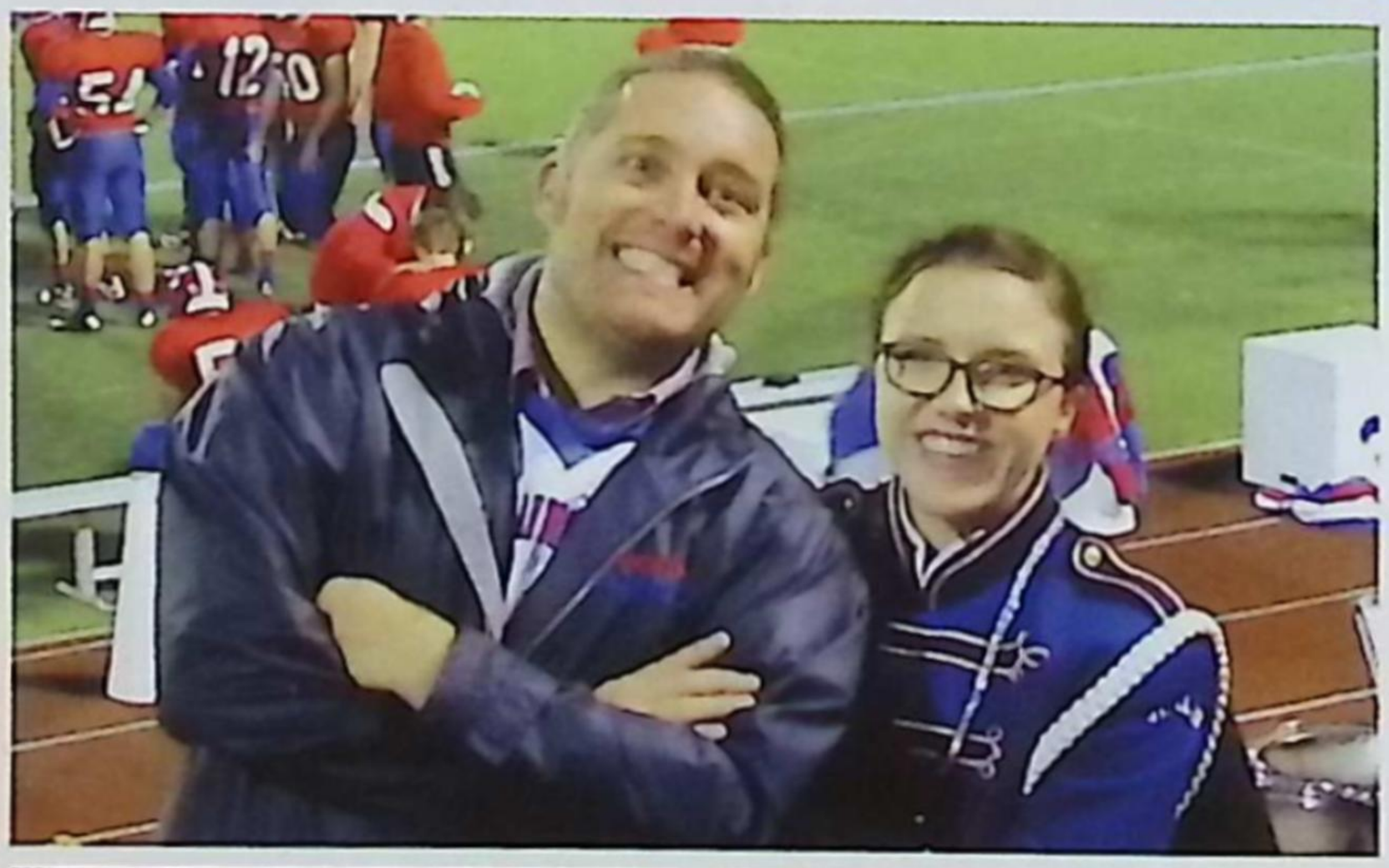


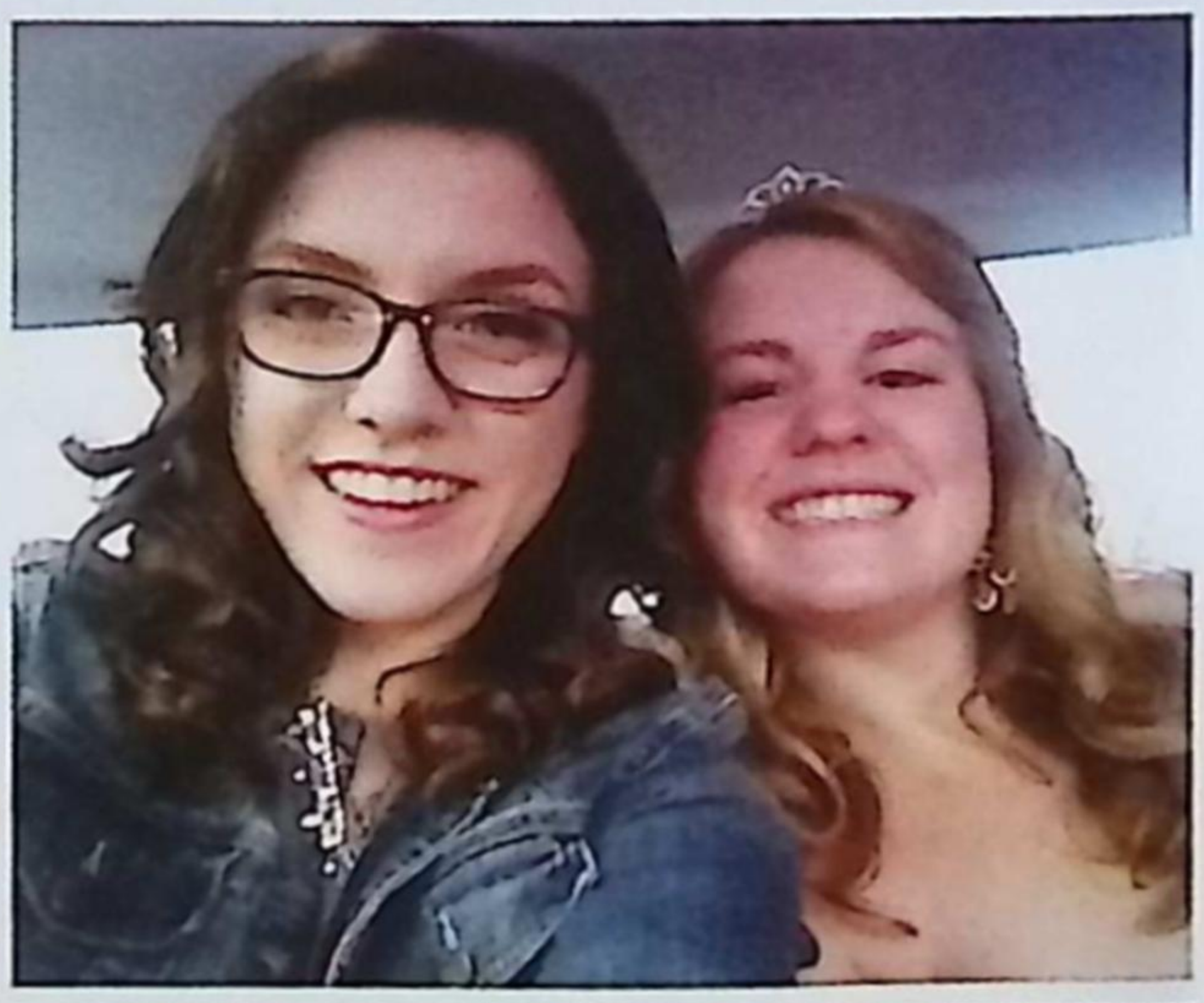
Cassie Harms

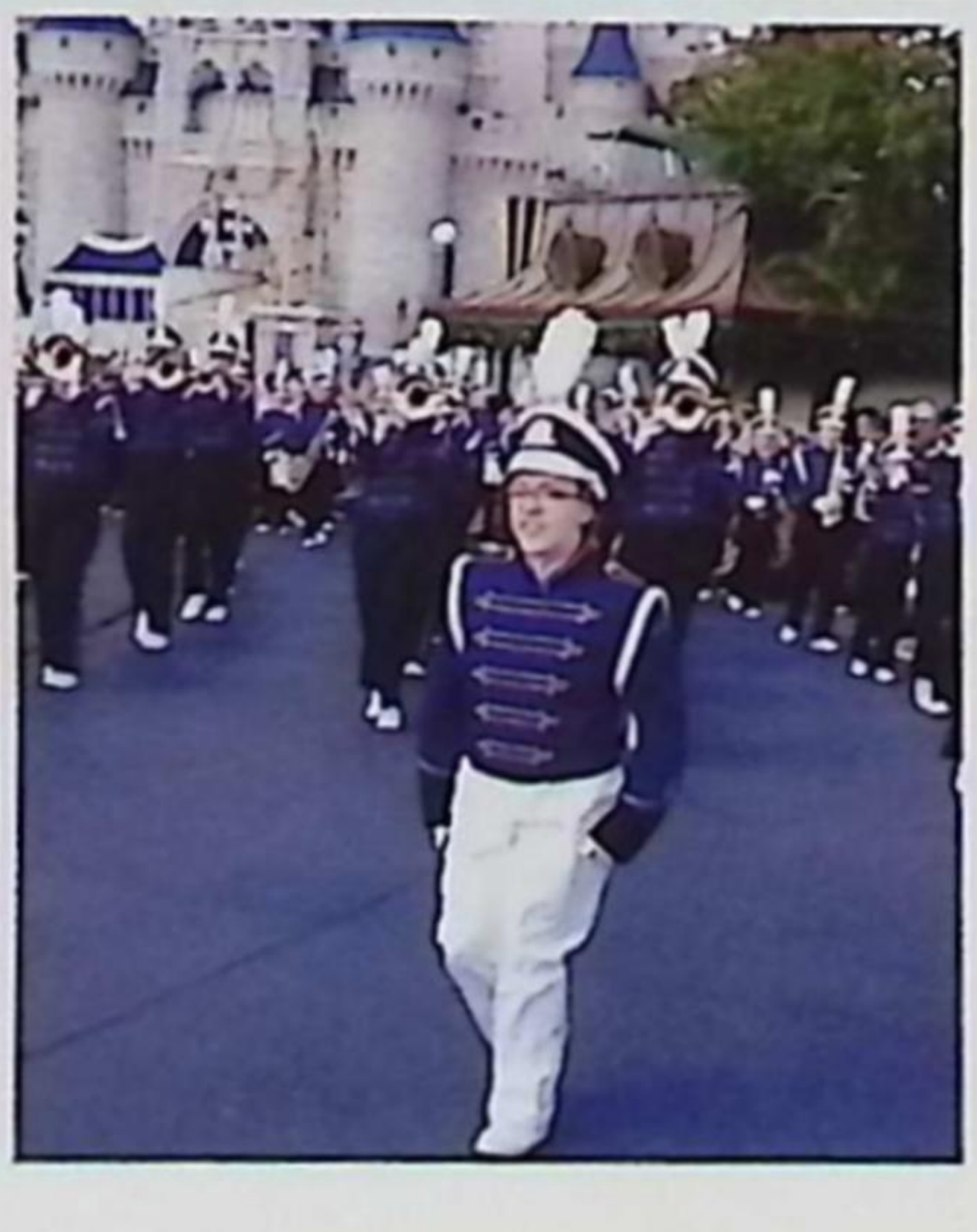
3 lbs. ½ ounce. Our tiny preemie Cassie Rae! Never a dull moment with the Babe and always lots of laughter! Look at you now! Our PRECIOUS little girl is all grown up and ready to take on the next chapter in life! Never stop choosing what you want and going for it! Enjoy every challenge, celebrate every victory and cherish every moment! Continue to trust in The Lord and never ever stop relying on Him! He has plans for you! We are all very proud of you and your accomplishments!! Love you to the moon and back!

Dad, Mom, Papa, Grandma and T.T.









Miranda Greig

randa,

er since you were born, everyone kept telling us to cherish this moment because in a blink of eye you would be graduating and moving on. How true those words turned out to be! As we tched you grow, you always had a "plan" that you wanted to follow. We complement you on ticking to this plan and facing any and all challenges that would come your way. Your success is y measured by what you make out of it.... Just remember to follow the road that led you to here you are now because we couldn't be more proud of ALL that you have accomplished! We sh you continued success at Dartmouth and the following years to come.

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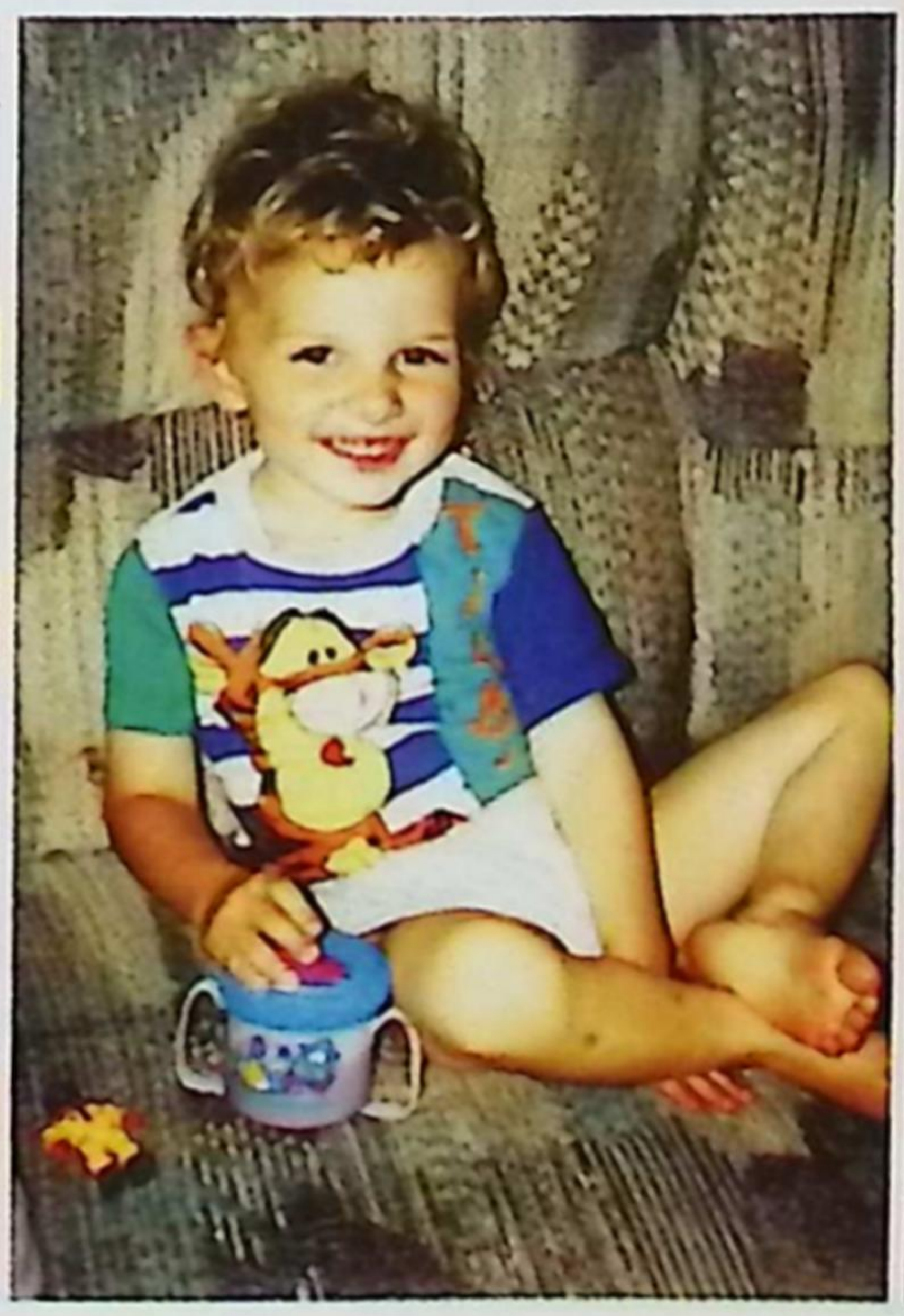
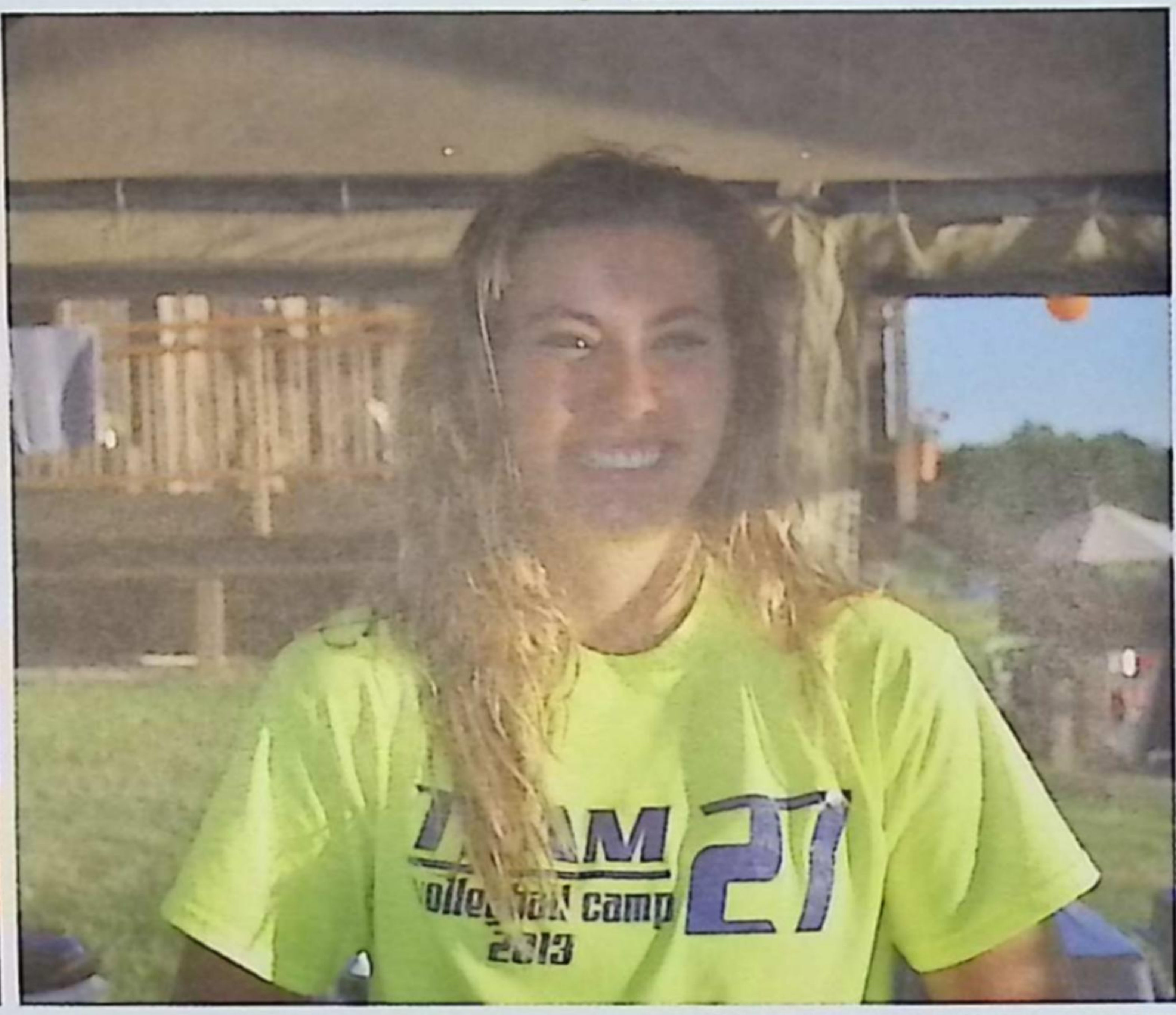
Hugs, Mom Dad Tommy Joey and Sarah



Lauren Ledesma

In a blink of an eye 18 years has flown by. Words cannot begin to describe how very proud of you we are. The journey we've taken watching you become the special person you are has been amazing. As your parents we have been truly blessed to have you as our daughter. Just remember as you go off to college and begin the next chapter of your life we will always be here. your personal cheering section. Watching in awe at the amazing things you're accomplishing. The world is waiting, Goose. Always be true to yourself. stay strong and play big!
Love you to the moon and back infinity times!

Dad, Mom, Sparky, Amber and Bruzor,
Grandpa, Grandma, and Sassy Dog!



Lauren Ledesma

Congratulations Lauren!
You're on your way to a beautiful future!

Love, *Uncle Kevin &*
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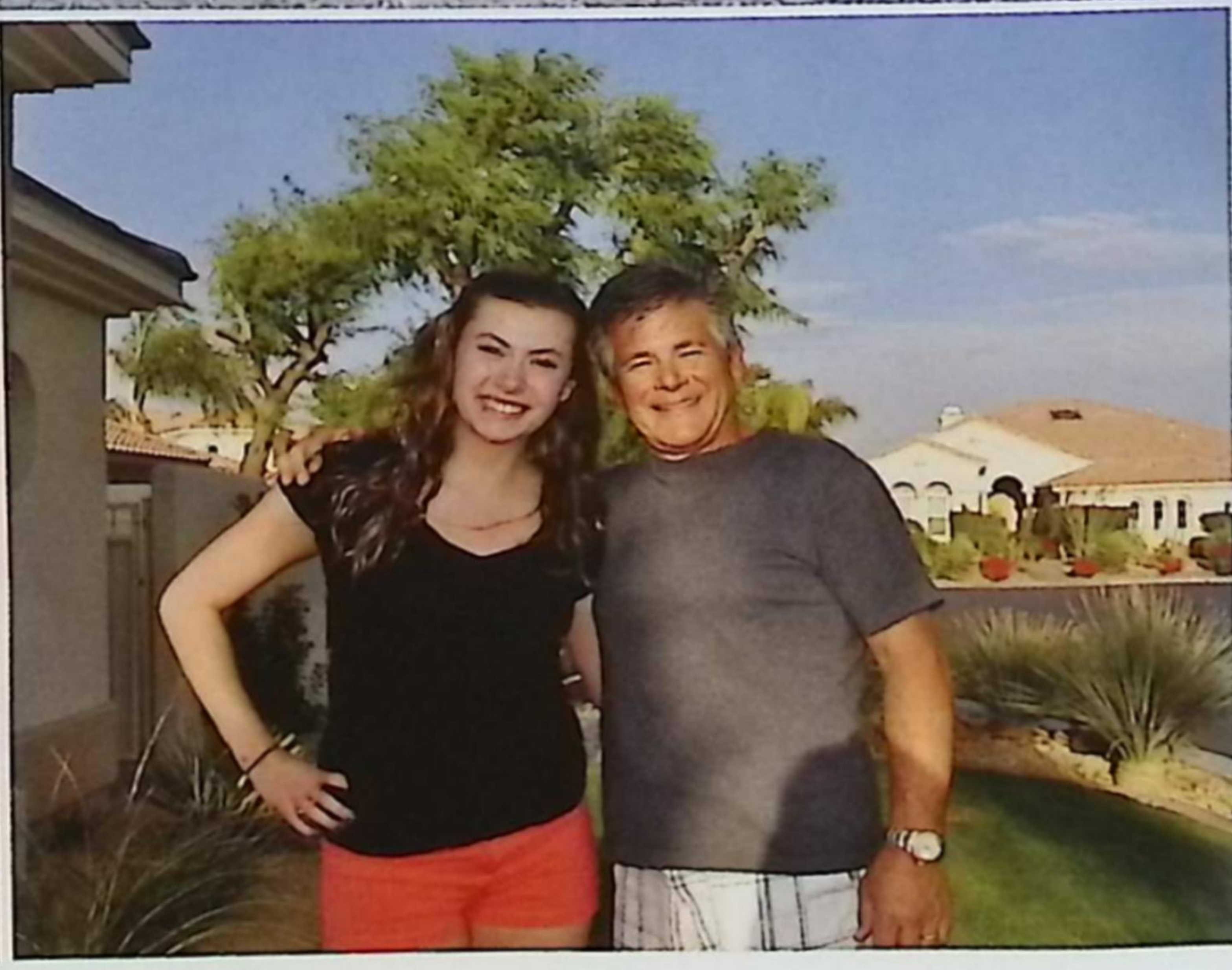

Claire Cunningham

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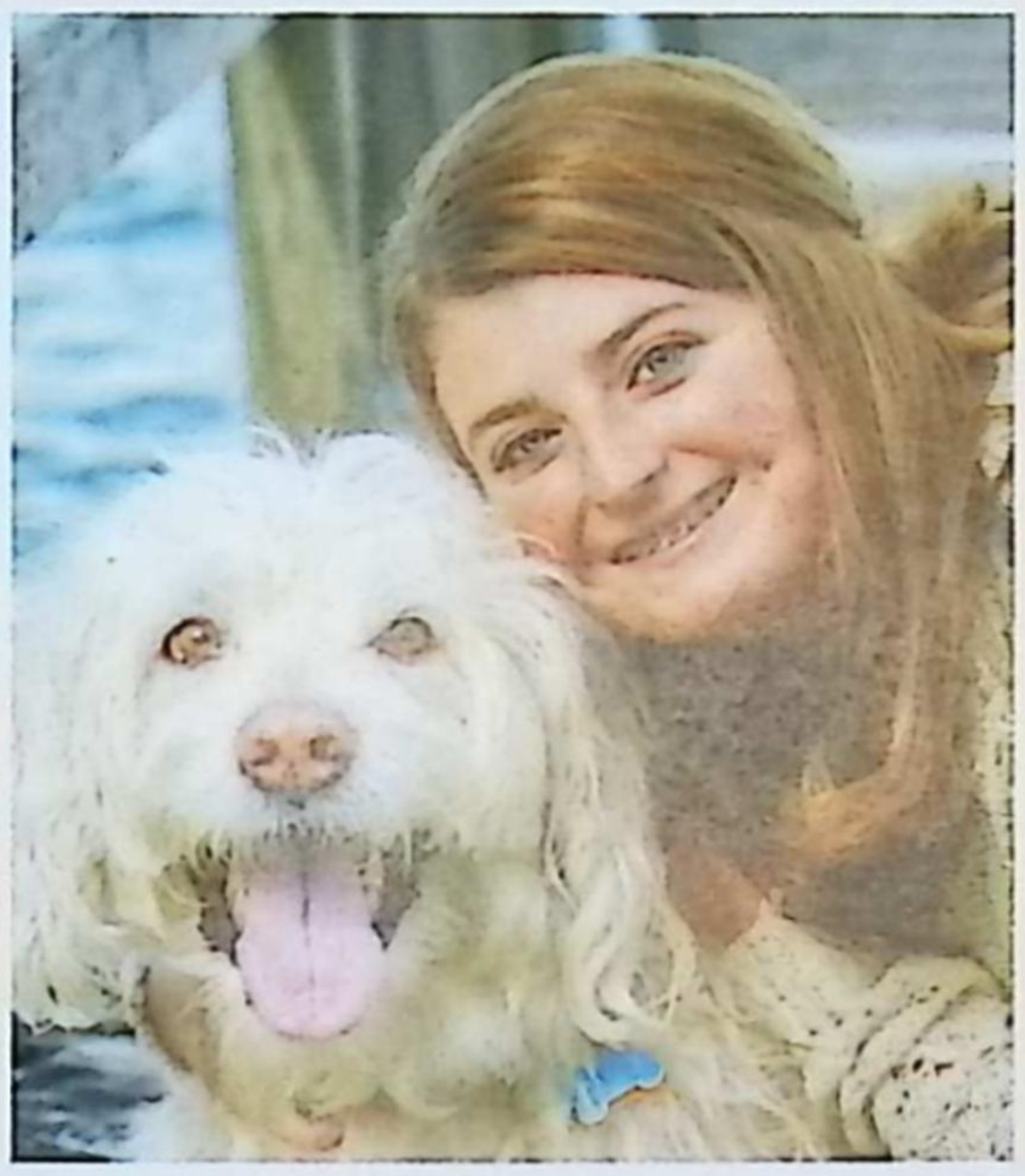
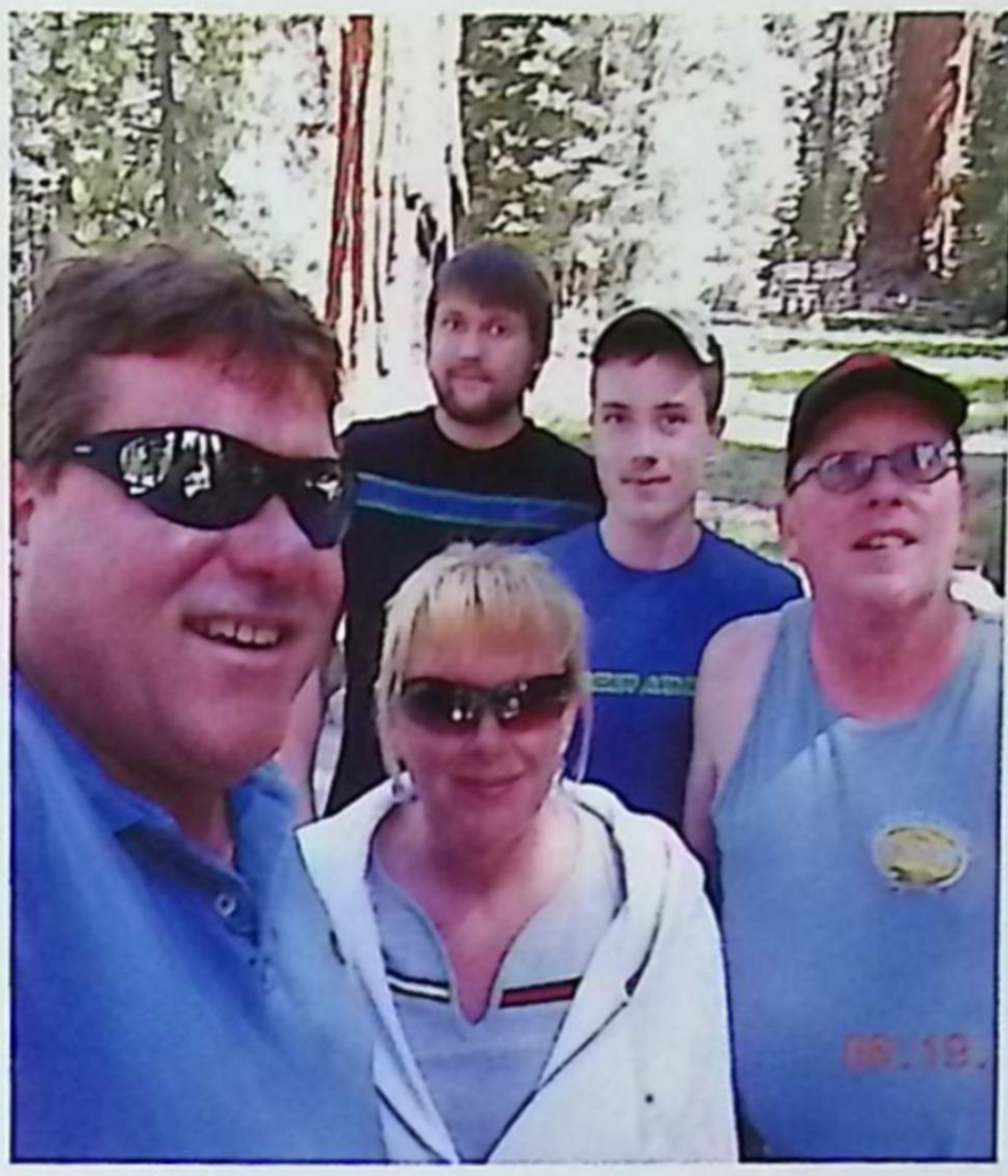
Mom & Dad





Austin Wyllie

Austin,

Congratulations. We are very proud of you. Use your boldness wisely To Reach out and explore each opportunity life has to offer. God Bless you Always,

Love, Mom, Dad
& Zach

Danielle Tandura

Dani,

The years have flown by and as you close one stage in your life, another will open. New stages will bring great success, and with your determination, you won't accept anything less than that. We are very proud of you!

Love you,
Dad & Adam

Amelia Black

piprecious Gem,

have followed God's path with kindness, class and most of all self dignity- true to yourself. Your caring art. it contagious personality and your Love for Jesus has made you a role model for other young women. You a World Changer, how blessed we are to follow you on this journey - Thank you for showing us that dinary is not acceptable- to strive to be more like Jesus and to help everyone to be a better person" - ank you Amelia -our little Cindy Lou Hoo-Peazy and best friend to your brothers - Your future has no ndidaries ! Enjoy every moment!

eremiah 29:11-13 "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, ans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. en you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. You seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart."

Love,
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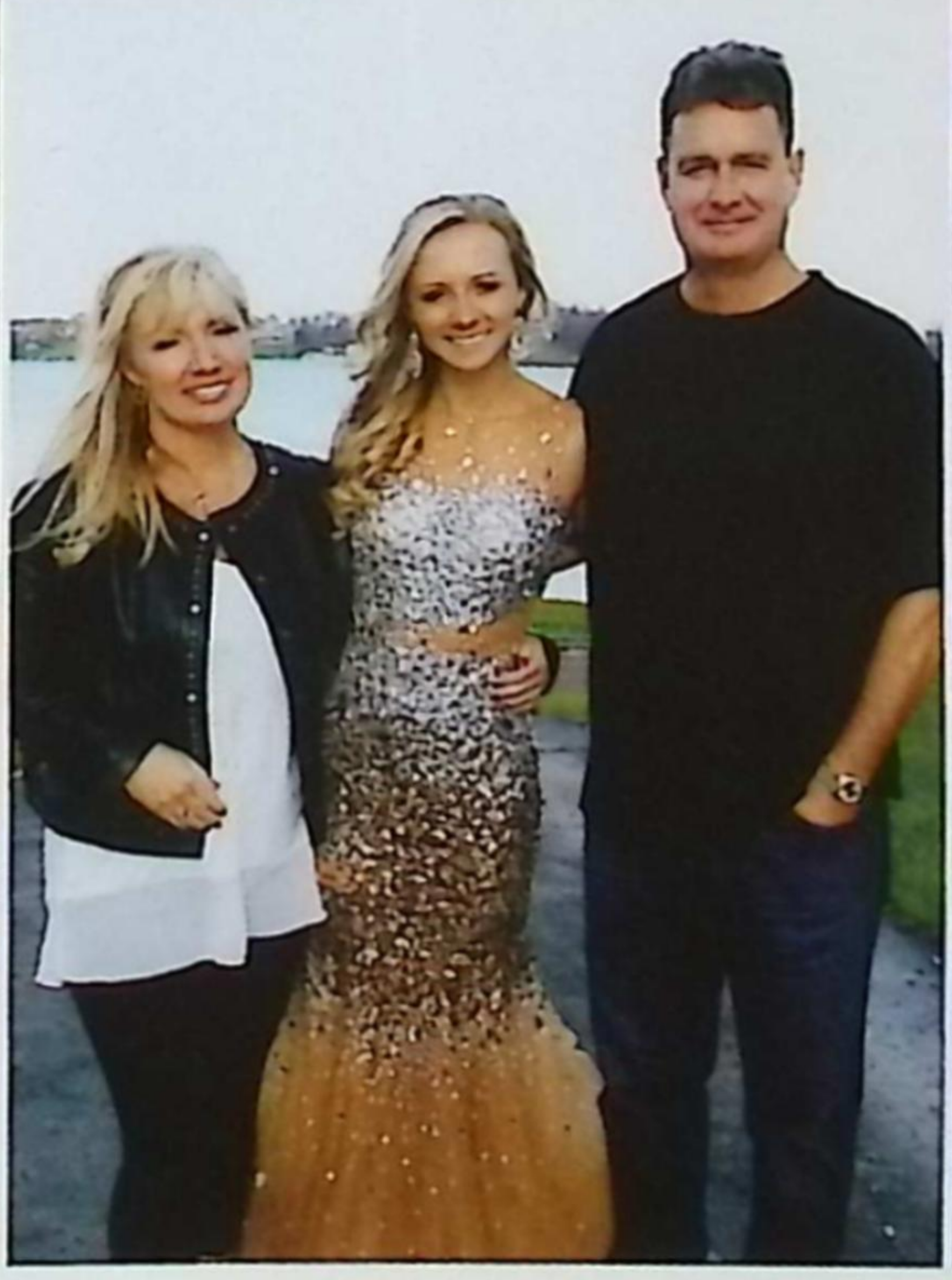

Cheyenne McKnight

Cheyenne
Our sweet little girl grew up so fast, since your birth you have brightened and amazed us every day. We are so proud of you sweetheart, we love you so very much.

Love,
Papa, Nana, Mom, Dad,
Arianna, and Desiree

Erin Rourke

Erin Marie,
From a bright little girl to a beautiful young lady, you have filled our lives with joy every step of the way. We are so proud of your many accomplishments and confident you'll find more continued success in the future. Follow your heart, and there's no limit to what you can accomplish in life.

Love, Mom, Dad,
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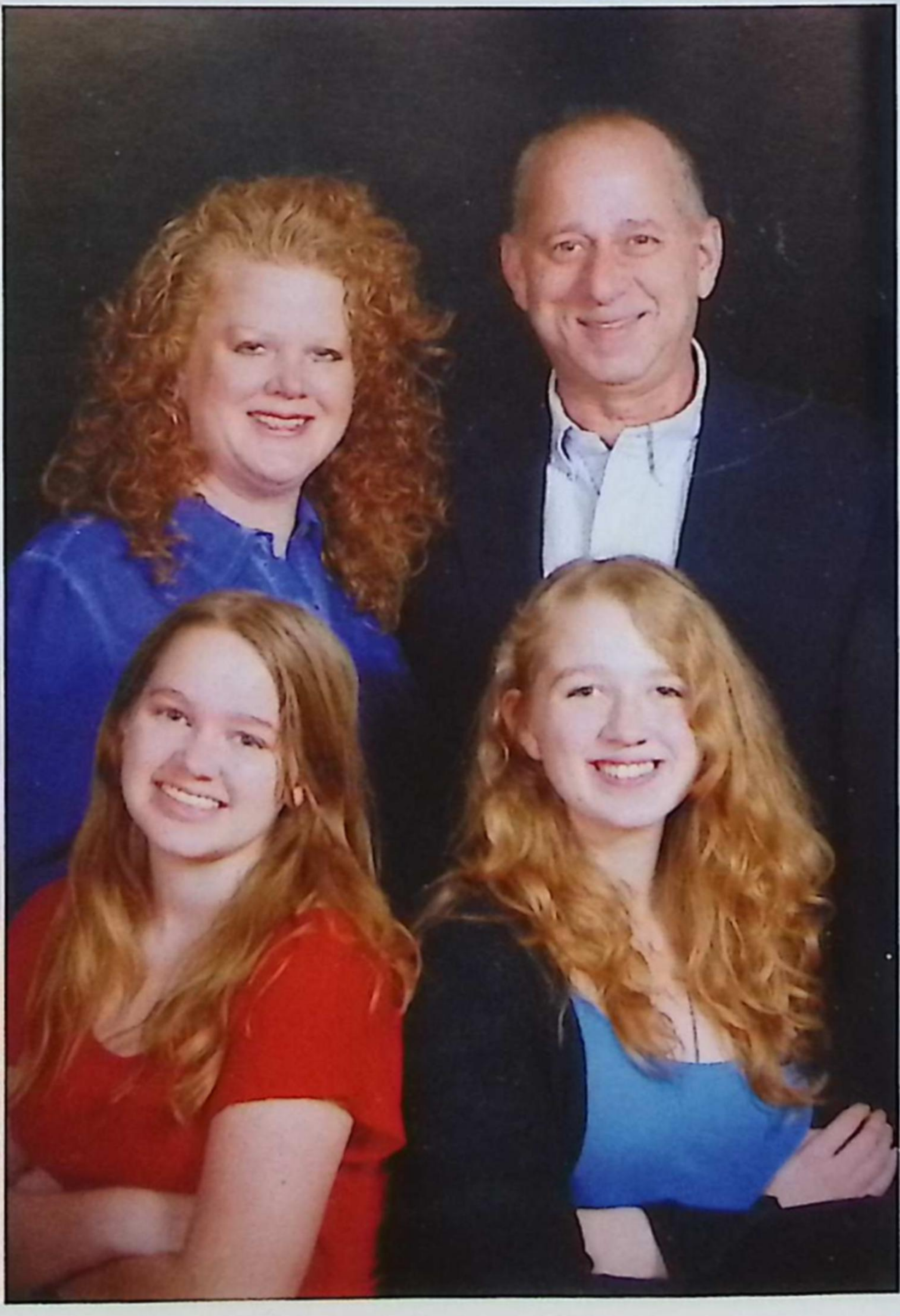


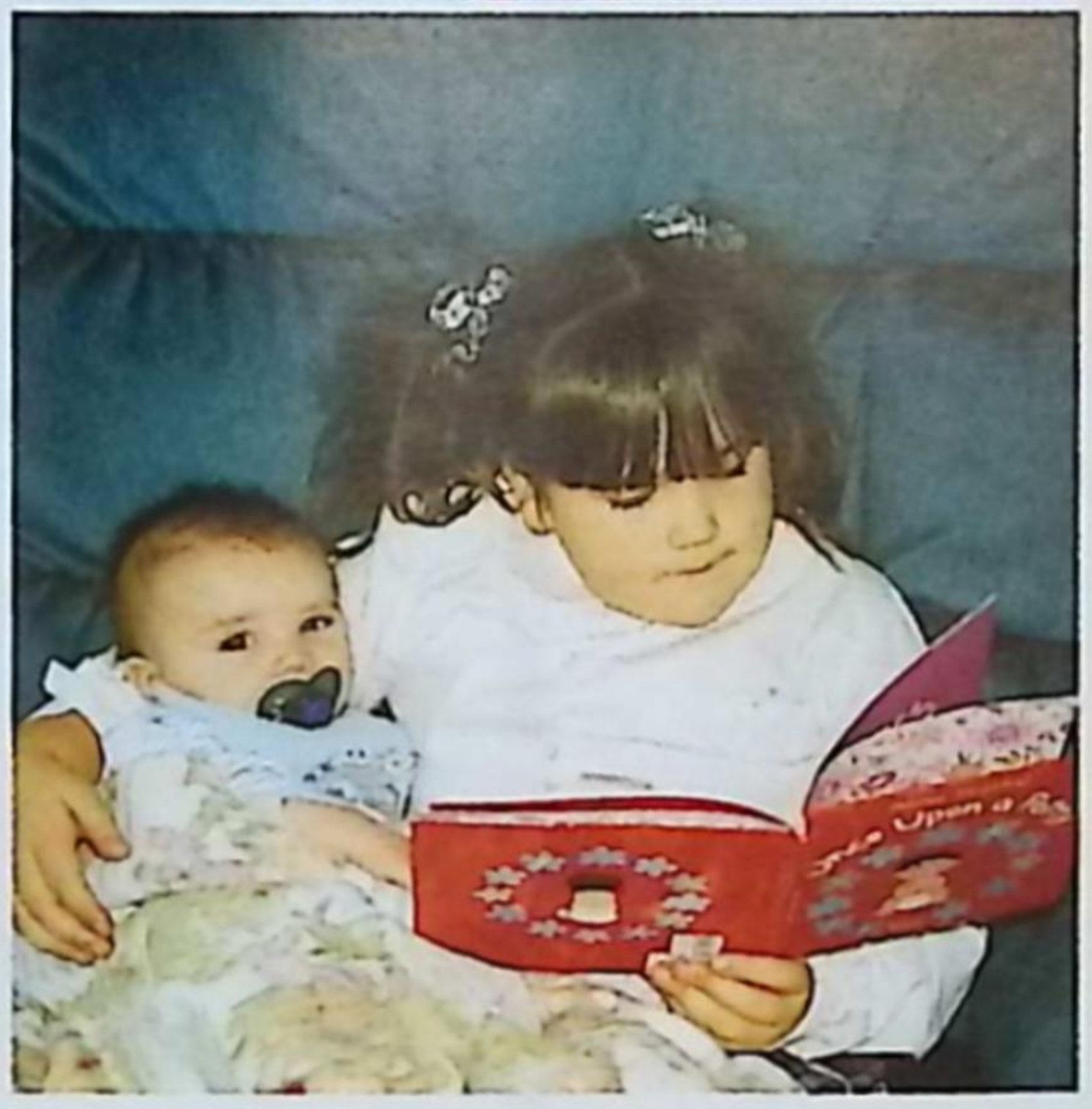
McKenna Ciner

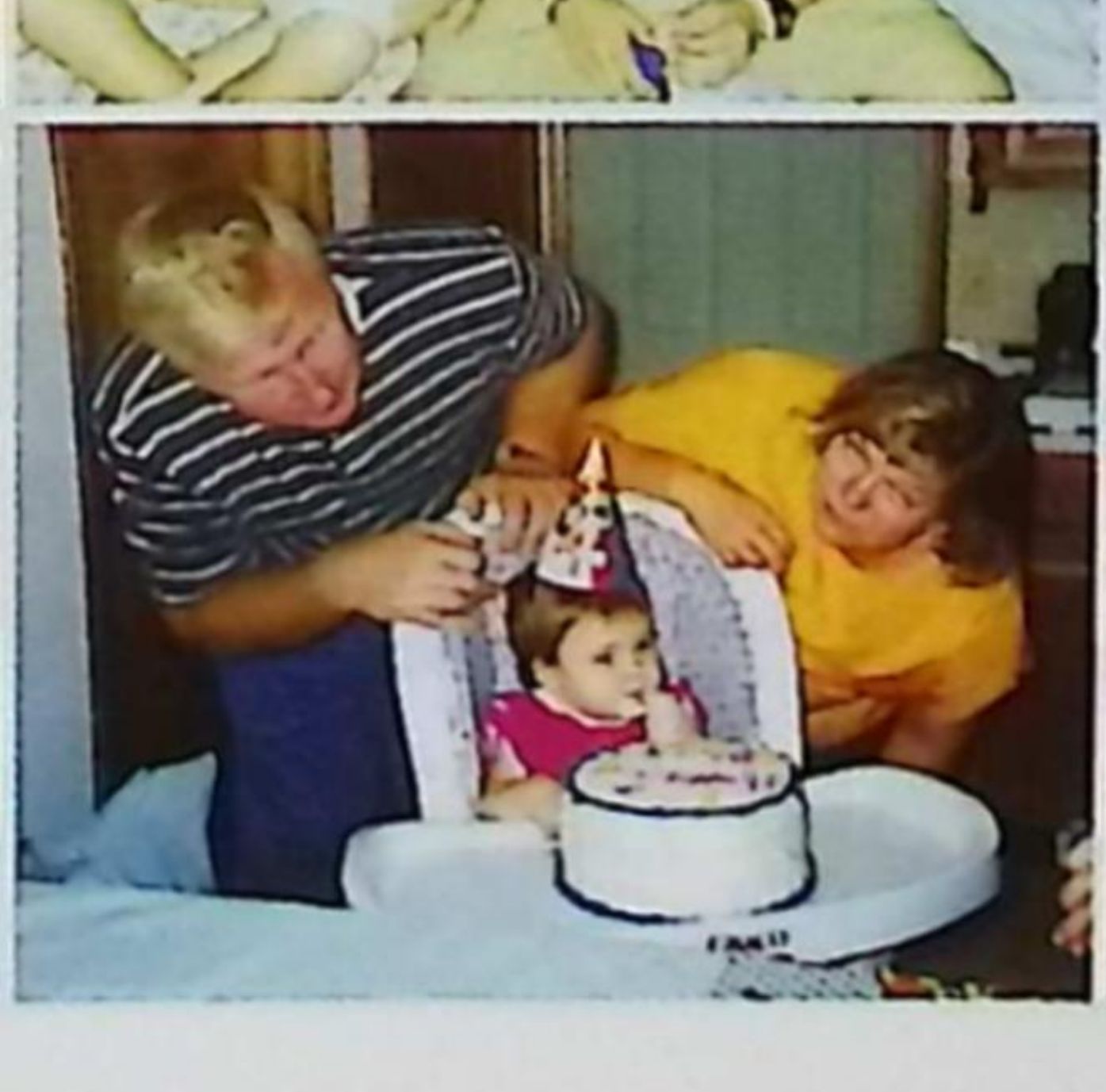
To My Dear and Sweet McKenna:
Bear & Pumpkin Pie.

Before I knew you, the thought of you warmed my heart. I could not wait to meet you!! The day I first saw and held you, my heart melted. You filled my life with joy and happiness! I immediately felt a strong and overwhelming sense of wanting to protect, guide, love, help, and enjoy life with you. I am so immensely proud of the young woman you have become! These years have flown by so rapidly, I truly feel like I just brought you home from the hospital! I feel privileged that God let me have such a wonderful Angel to touch my life. I know your future is bright and I am so excited for all that life has for you! This time of letting go is bitter-sweet for a parent, and while it is hard for me to let go, I still know you are so well prepared to go out into the world and continue to learn, grow, and serve others. I love you my dear, sweet McKa Girl!

XOXO

Love Always and Forever, Mom

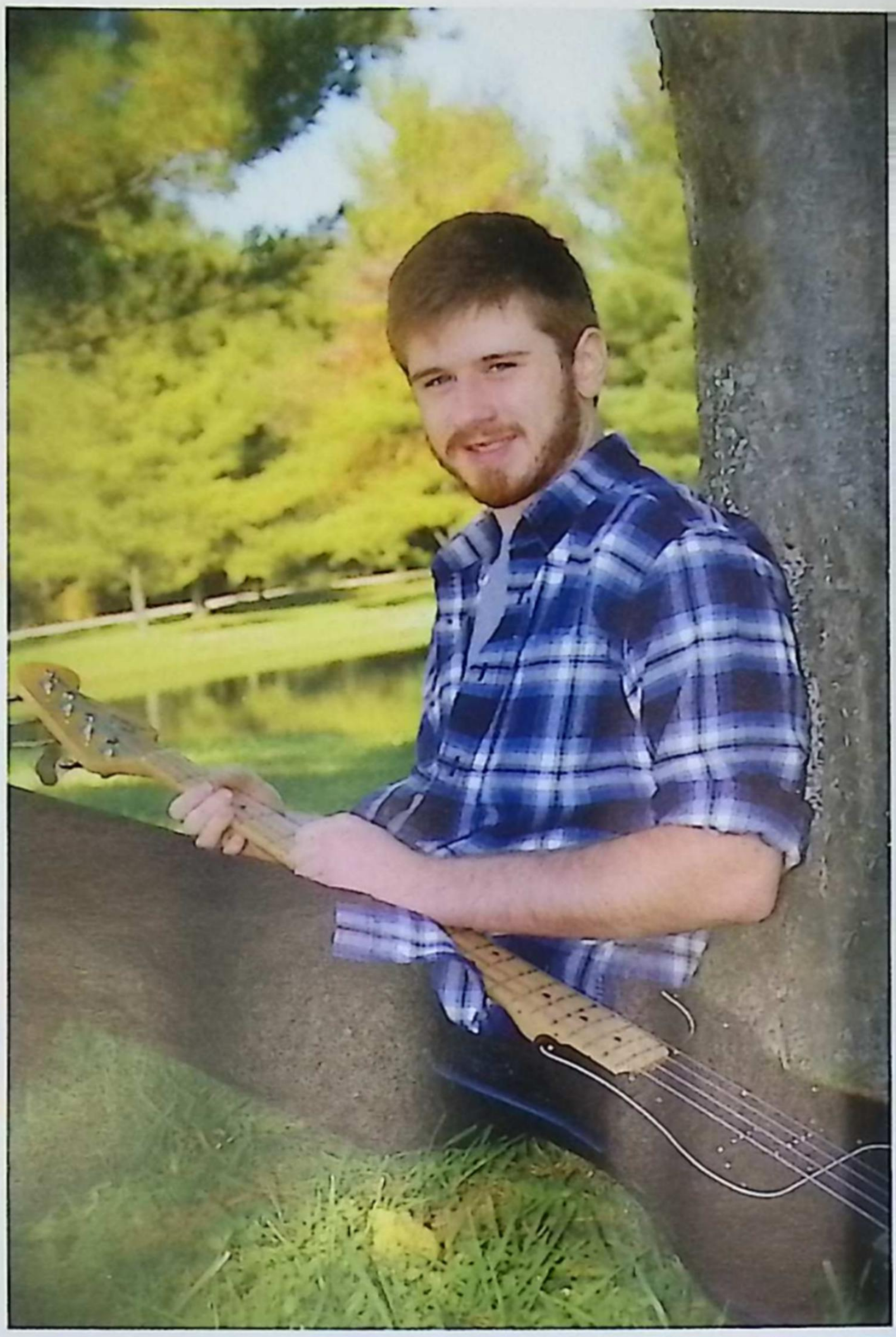


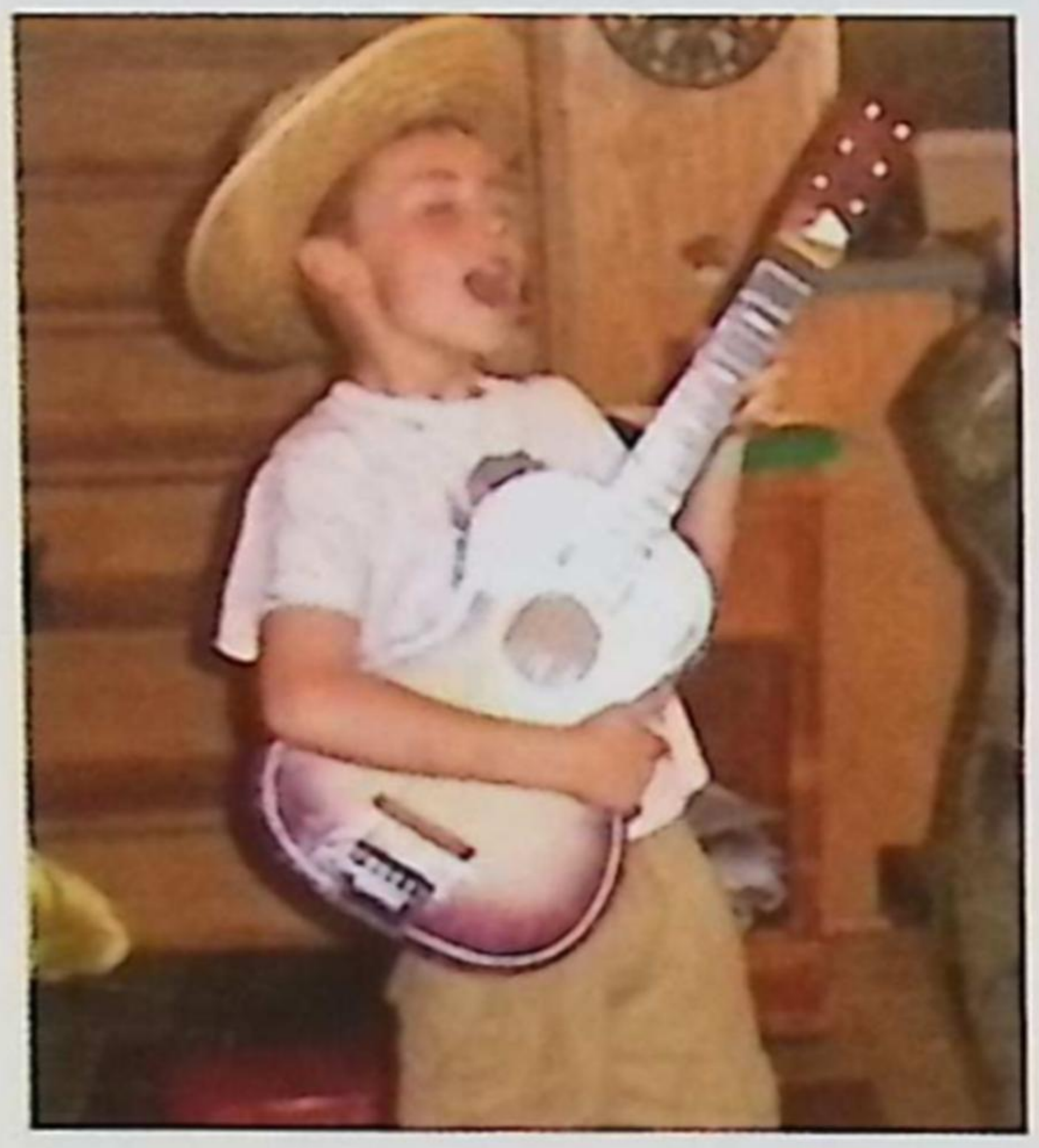


John Witherspoon

"Do you want to know who you are? Don't ask. Act! Action will delineate and define you."
-Thomas Jefferson

Congratulations John,
Love your family





Elliot Cassler

Elliot,
"Wake now, discover that you are the song that the morning brings."
-The Grateful Dead
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Love, Dad

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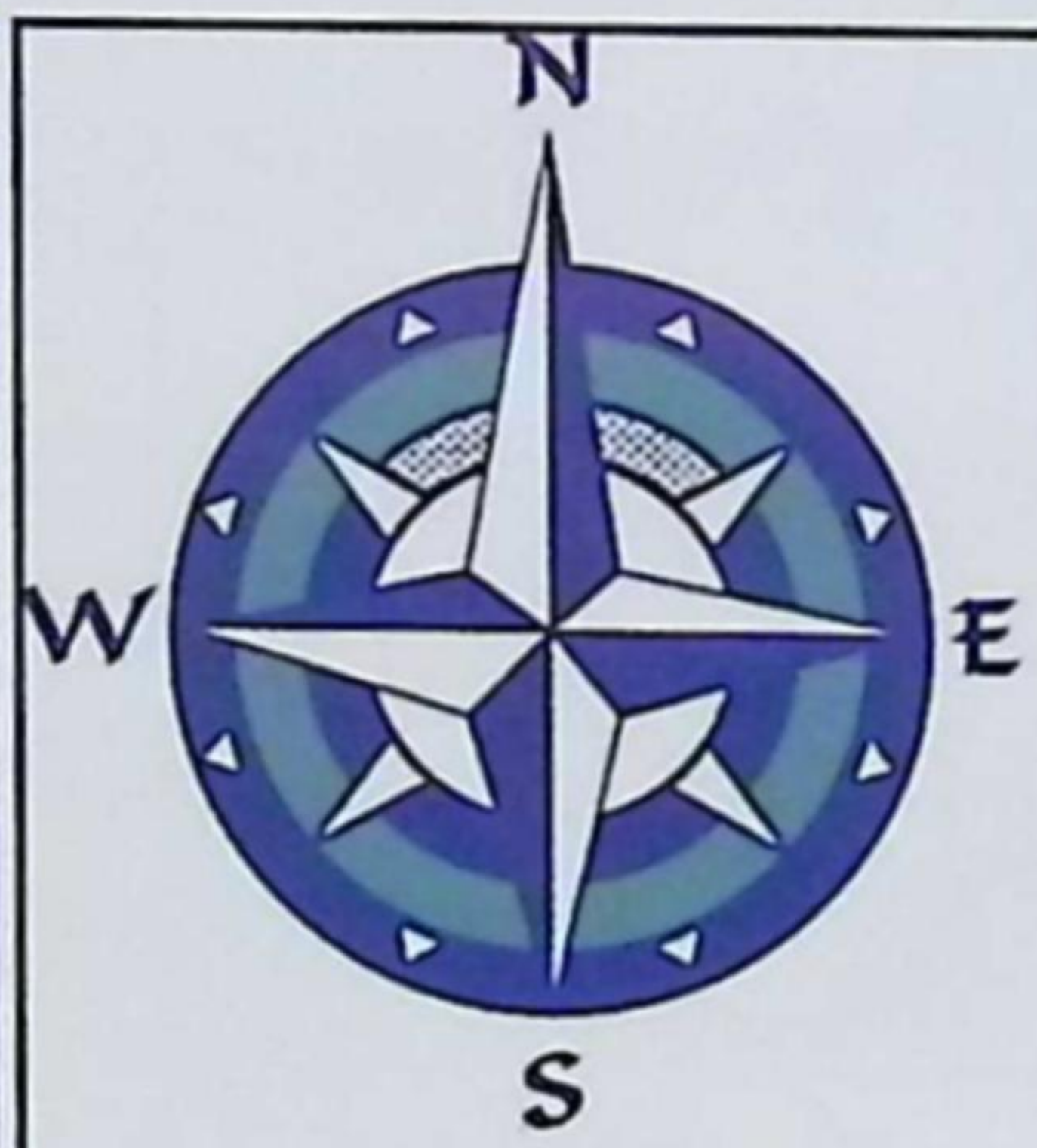

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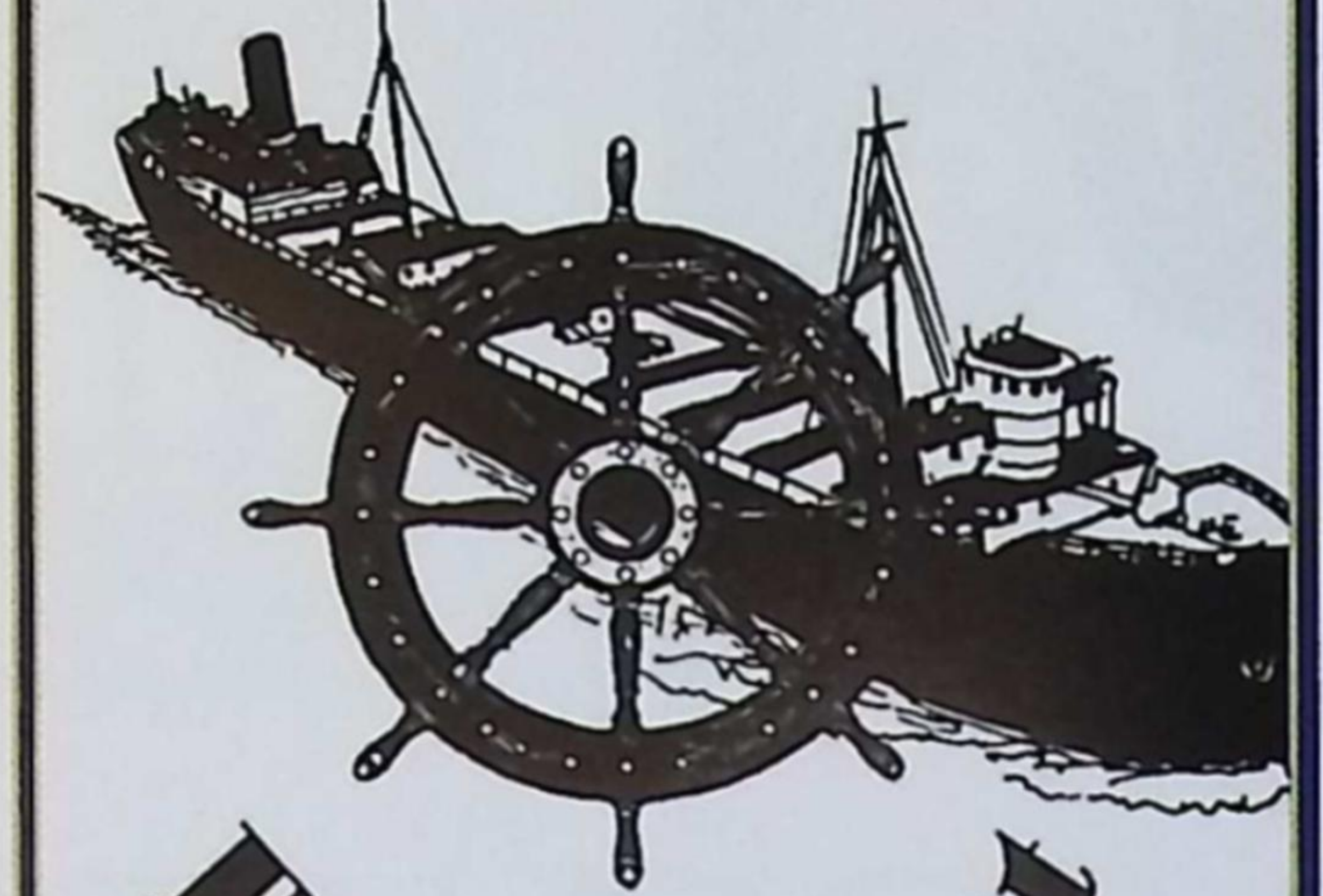

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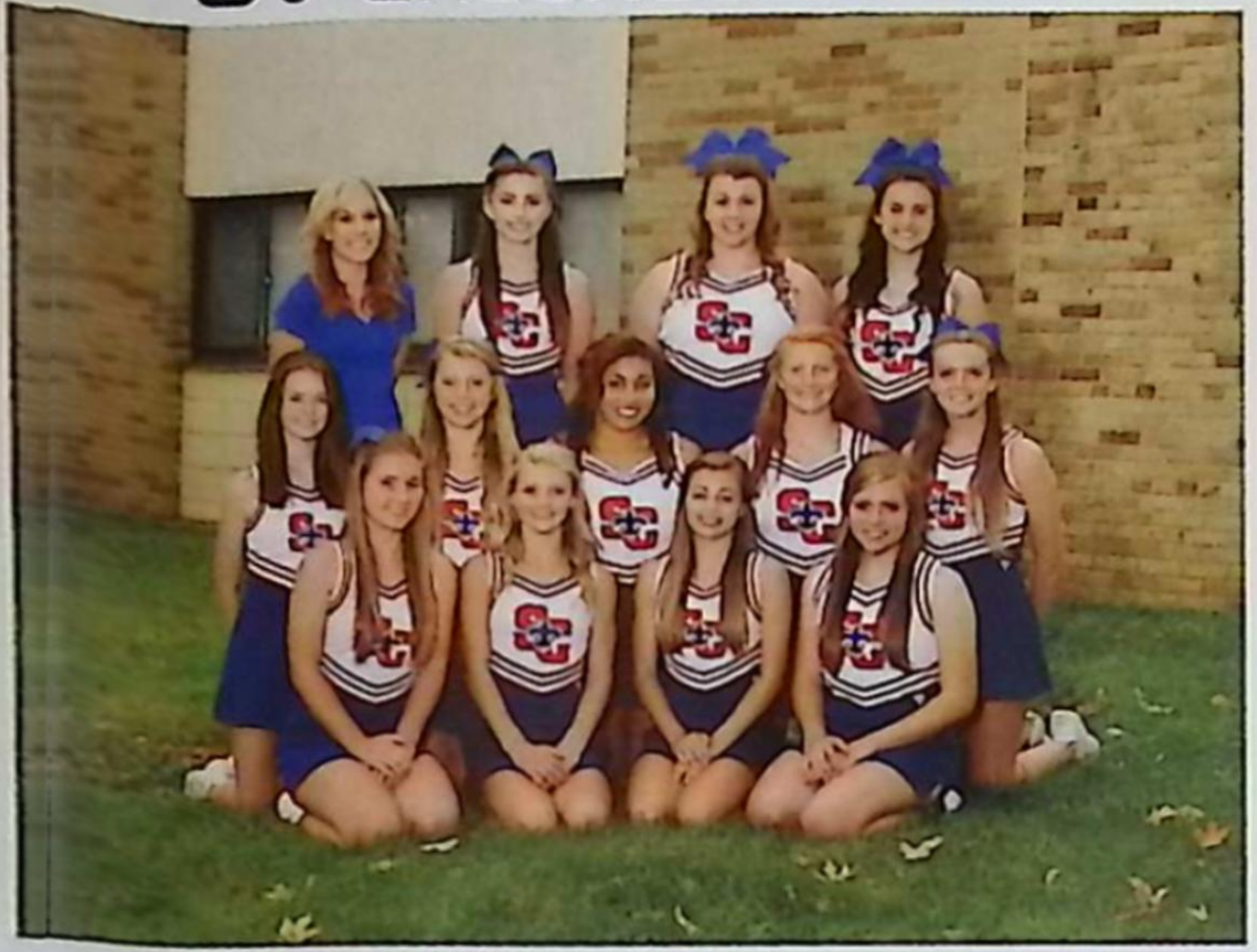

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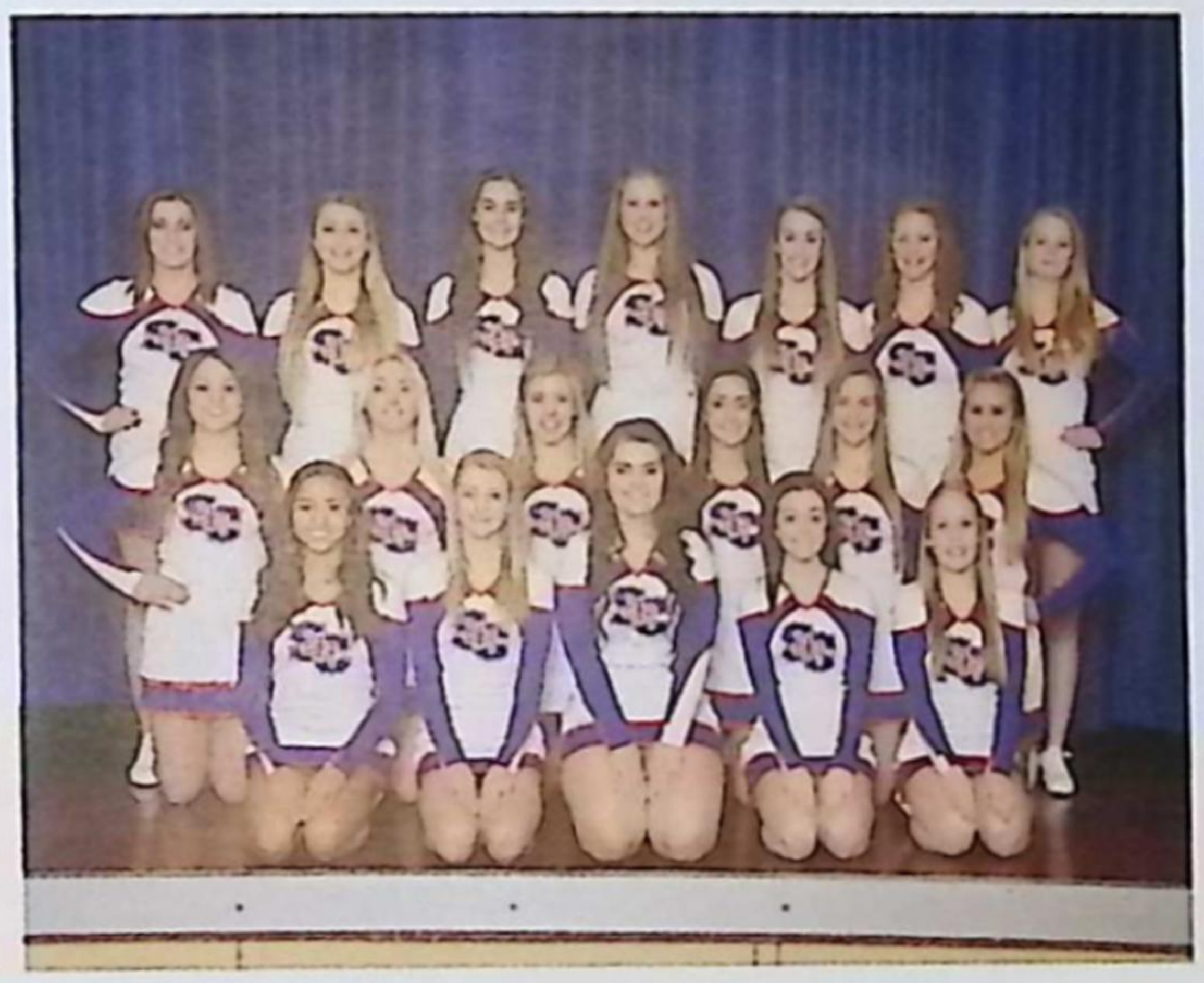

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Megan, You are basically a super human being able to juggle your crazy gymnastics and yearbook schedule; I don't know how you do it. Whether it was keeping me from over-stressing in the back room on our independent studying to handling literally every aspect of the business portion of this book, you were always here whenever I needed anything. I could not have asked for a better right-hand woman and...WE DID IT!

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Ashlee, I bet you will be happy to never see that scanner again! You are such a sweetheart and always take the most amazing photos. You definitely made sure this book was picture perfect, and good luck with your photography in the future; I'm sure it is going to take you to great places.

Alexis, You are always so focused and detailed when it comes to yearbook- if everyone was as meticulous as you then I would be out of a job. Your dedication is greatly appreciated!

Nate, I know it must have been a little awkward being the only guy in a class of all girls, but you fit right in. You always had a positive attitude and were will willing to help with a smile on your face.

Whitney, I have to admit, I was a little hard on you this year, but it was only because I want you to have the best book possible next year- which I'm completely positive you will. Just remember to have fun with it and let your creativity shine through. You are one of the most hardworking people I have ever met, and there is no doubt in my mind that you are going to make an amazing editor.

Bethany, When it came down to the wire for submitting the book, you were always here after school, volunteering to do jobs that were not even yours, and I cannot explain how much I appreciate that. You and Whitney will definitely make a dynamic duo next year, and I can't wait to come back and see all of your accomplishments.

Brooke, I'm definitely going to miss your yearbook shenanigans and wonderful singing voice next year. Your constant joking around and upbeat attitude kept everyone entertained and sane this year, and I wish I could just bottle up your energy.

Sam, Can I just start by saying there was never a day this year that I didn't love your outfit. I'm so glad that we had an opening over the summer and you were able to join the staff because you handled everything that was thrown at you with such ease. P.S. I love your Joe Biden obsession.

Kyra, I am so amazed by how quickly you picked everything up; anyone would have thought you've been here for years. You were definitely the "go-to girl" for me this year and were always ready to go out of your way to lend a helping hand.

Mo, Your sibling banter and bickering with Maddie this year was so cute and just like having constant entertainment in the back room, but when it came down to crunch time you always managed to put in the extra hours and follow through, so thanks for all of the hard work.

Molly, From being the shy, new girl last year to the confident and knowledgeable returning staff member, I have definitely seen you grow over the past months. Keep pushing forward and don't let anyone hold you back.

Megan, My little sister/desk buddy! I am beyond glad that you decided to join yearbook because if you didn't we might have never become friends. From riding around during the business meetings to trying to keep both of our messy personalities from affecting our desks, we have definitely had some good times. Not to mention the fact that you're an extremely hard worker, and your pages turned out great.

Maddie, From the start, you were so eager to jump right into yearbook and get started, and that excitement is so nice to see. I'm sad you won't be able to come back next year because of TEC, but I'm glad I got the chance to put your talents to use.

Emmy, You definitely win the award for most improved this year, and it was so amazing to see your transition from the beginning to the end of the year. If you keep moving forward at the pace you have, there's no stopping you.

Brielle, Being thrown into this class mid-way through the year is always difficult, but you fit right in and got to work without a problem, so bravo! Even in this short amount of time, it is apparent that you give your full effort into everything you do.

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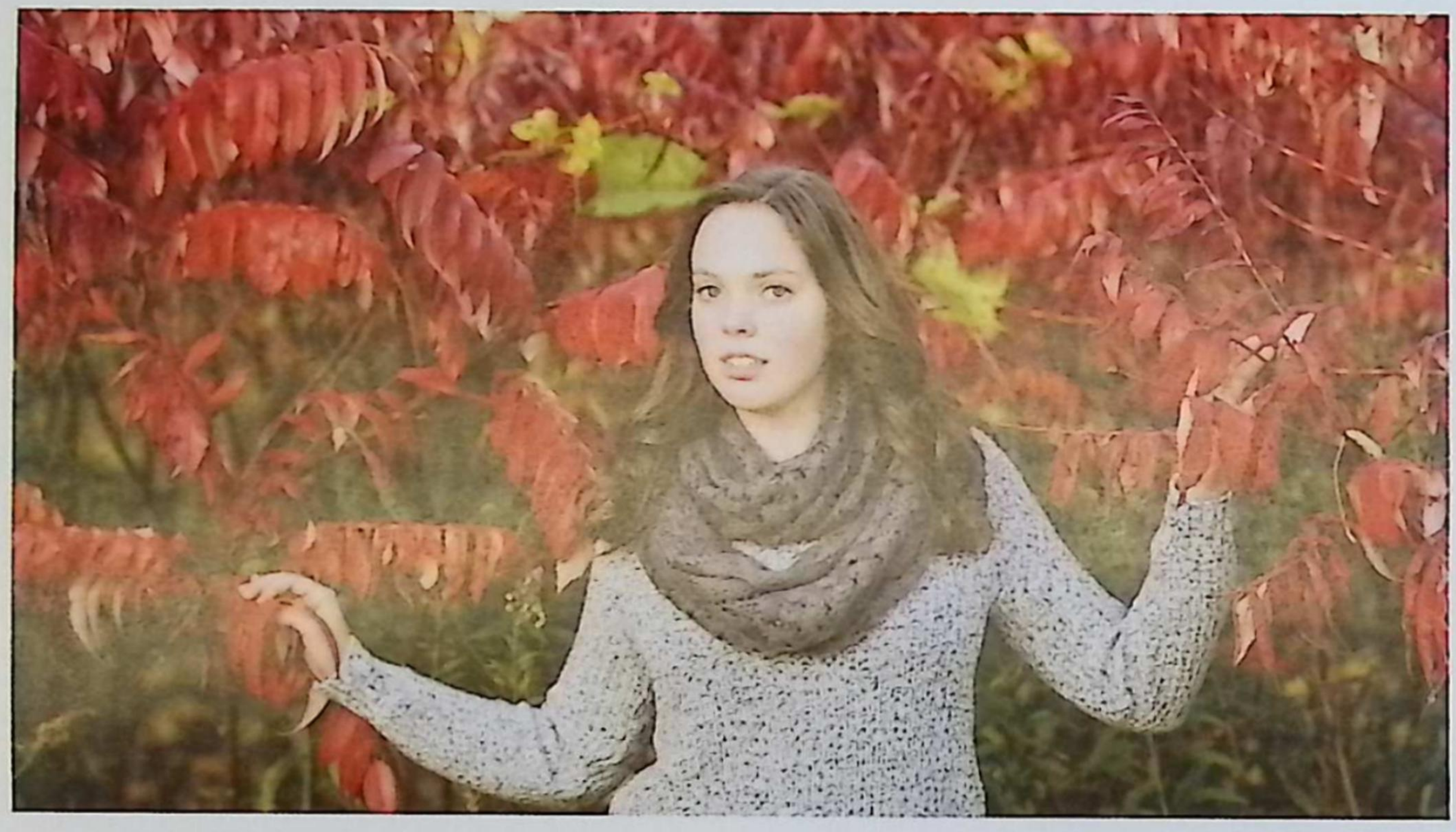

Claire Mattson: Editor

Thank you so much for all of your hard work over the past three years. You should be very proud of this book...it's not an easy task with so many new staff members. You have really developed into a great leader! Your attention to the small details in this book is really extraordinary!! Good luck next year wherever your path takes you.

Alexis Kue: Caption Editor

It's amazing how fast time flies by...it seems like just yesterday we were persuading you to join our staff: thank goodness you said yes! You've been such a quiet assest to our team, and we will miss you next year! Good luck with college and everything you do beyond.

Megan Schweihofer: Business Editor

Stepping in to the role of business editor is usually a very challenging transition, but you performed it seamlessly. Thank you for your three years of dedication to our yearbook staff. We know that we will be hearing wonderful things about you at the University of Nebraska. Good luck with gymnastics!

Mackenzi Mazzola: Copy & Senior Section Editor

This has been an awesome year for you in yearbook. You have grown into such an outstanding leader on our staff. Your hardwork, dedication and organization has been very impressive. Good luck at Grand Valley next year!

Ashlee Clees: Photography Editor

Thank you for taking on the role of photography editor this year. The incitative you've taken over the past year, to help improve our pictures, has been appreciated. Your creativity is truely one of your strongest attributes. Good luck with everything!!

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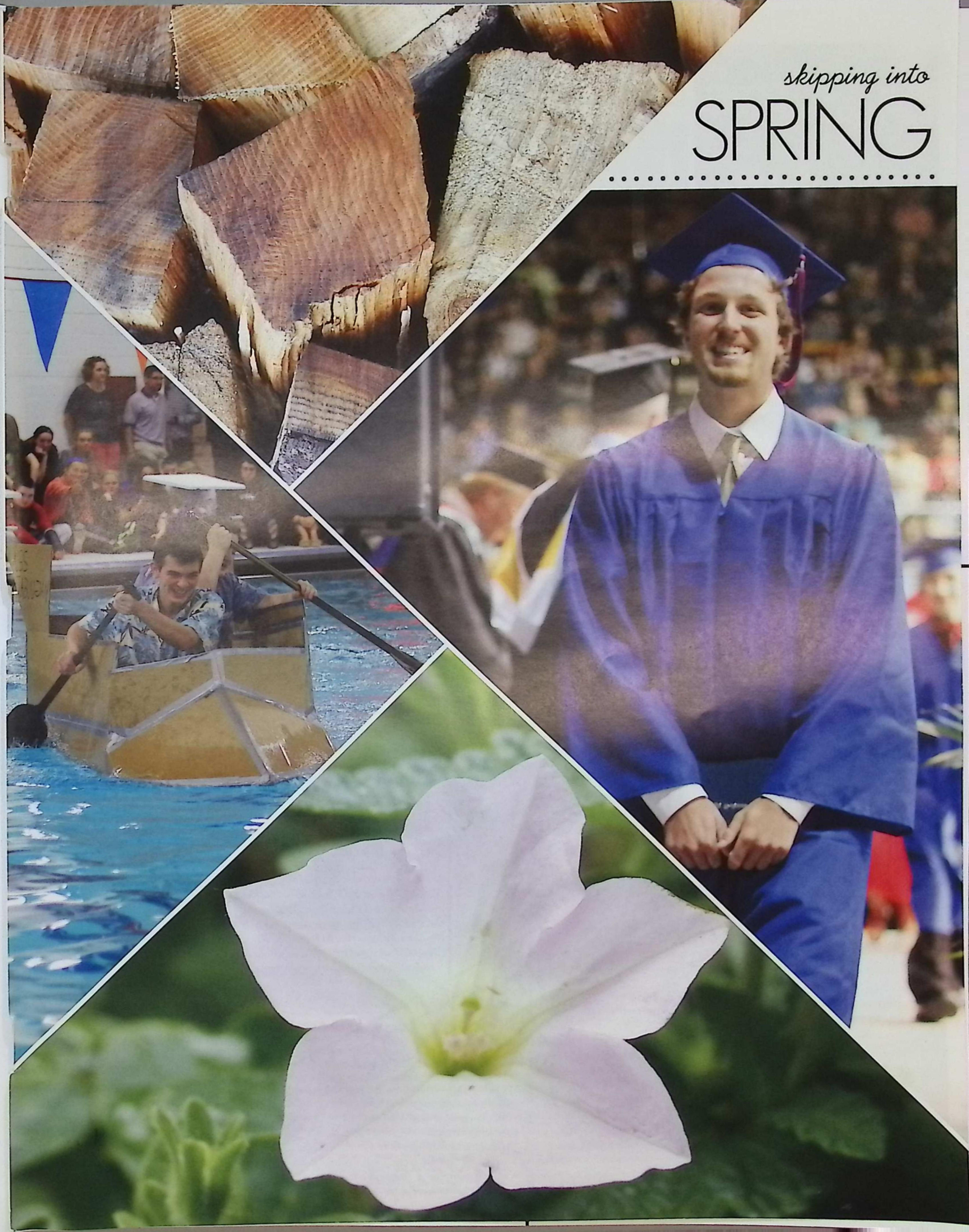

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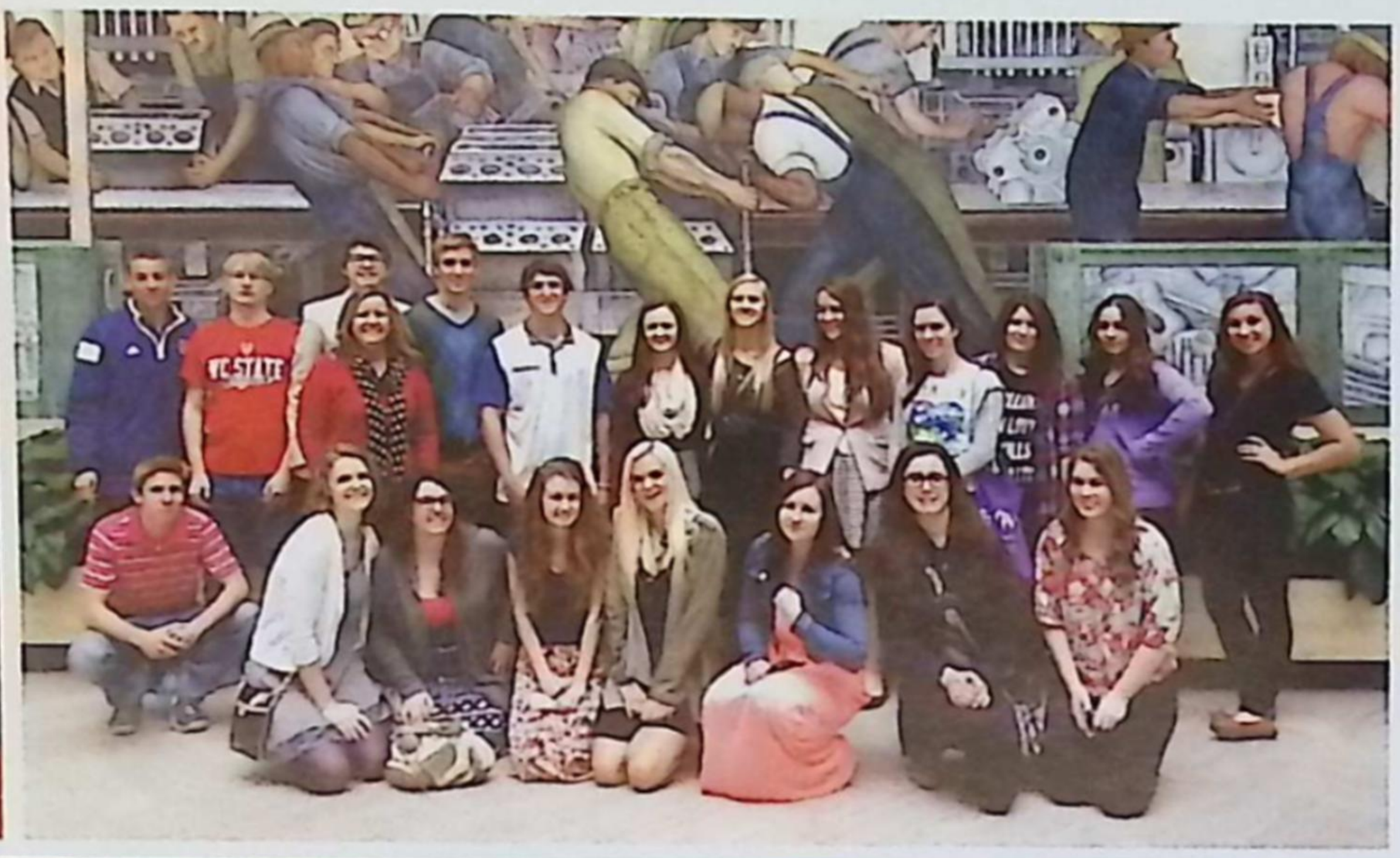

This year, Ms. Simmons' Spanish 4 classes went to the DIA for a field trip to study art and culture. The advanced Spanish kids work hard in the classroom day in and day out perfecting their speaking abilities. Michaela Buckley (' 16) states, "We went to the Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera exhibit because we have been learning about them all year long. It was really cool to go out and see their art in person. We also went to La Feria in Detroit, an authentic Spanish tapas restaurant, which had amazing food! The best part of the trip was when we had some extra time at the end and Mrs. Hayes took us to explore other exhibits." Skipping school to go on an educational field trip is just what these advanced Spanish students needed with the stress of AP tests and finials on the horizon. Buddy Brosky reveals, "The spanish food made my taste buds water; Ms. Simmons is the best teacher I've ever had." All of the students had fun on the Spanish DIA trip while learning more about the culture that they had been studying all year.

RIDE WARRIORS

On May 8th, the AP Physics classes took their yearly math and science trip to Cedar Point. To celebrate the maths and sciences, each year during this week Cedar Point sets up exhibits all around the park that have special presentations, demonstrations, and hands on experiences. All of the roller coasters were designed using physics elements including, gravity, potential energy, kinetic energy, and friction, which are all concepts that the AP Physics students learned during the course of the year. While they were at Cedar Point, they were required to take a picture with at least one of the exhibits and this was counted as a grade assignment in the class. "We got a picture at the rotational momentum exhibit for our assignment. It was interesting because we had a lot of fun learning everything behind what creates a roller coaster," explains Claire Mattson (' 15). The Cedar Point trip was a learning experience, but was also a reward for all students completing the advanced class.

Physics, Science & Math Days
Cedar Point

SURPRISE OF A LIFETIME

H&R BLOCK BUDGET CHALLENGE
Sean Lawrence
May 8, 2015
120,000.00

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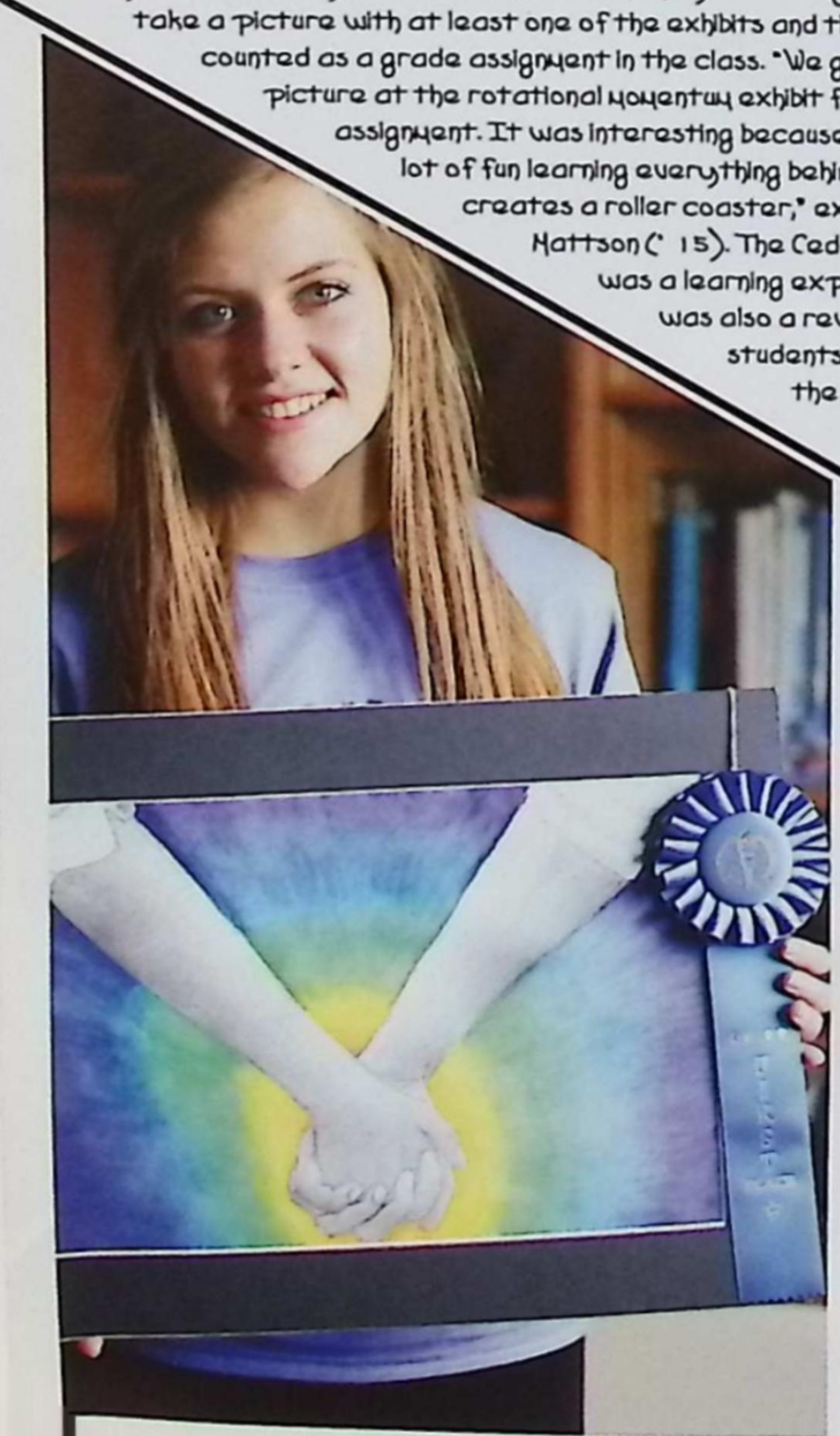
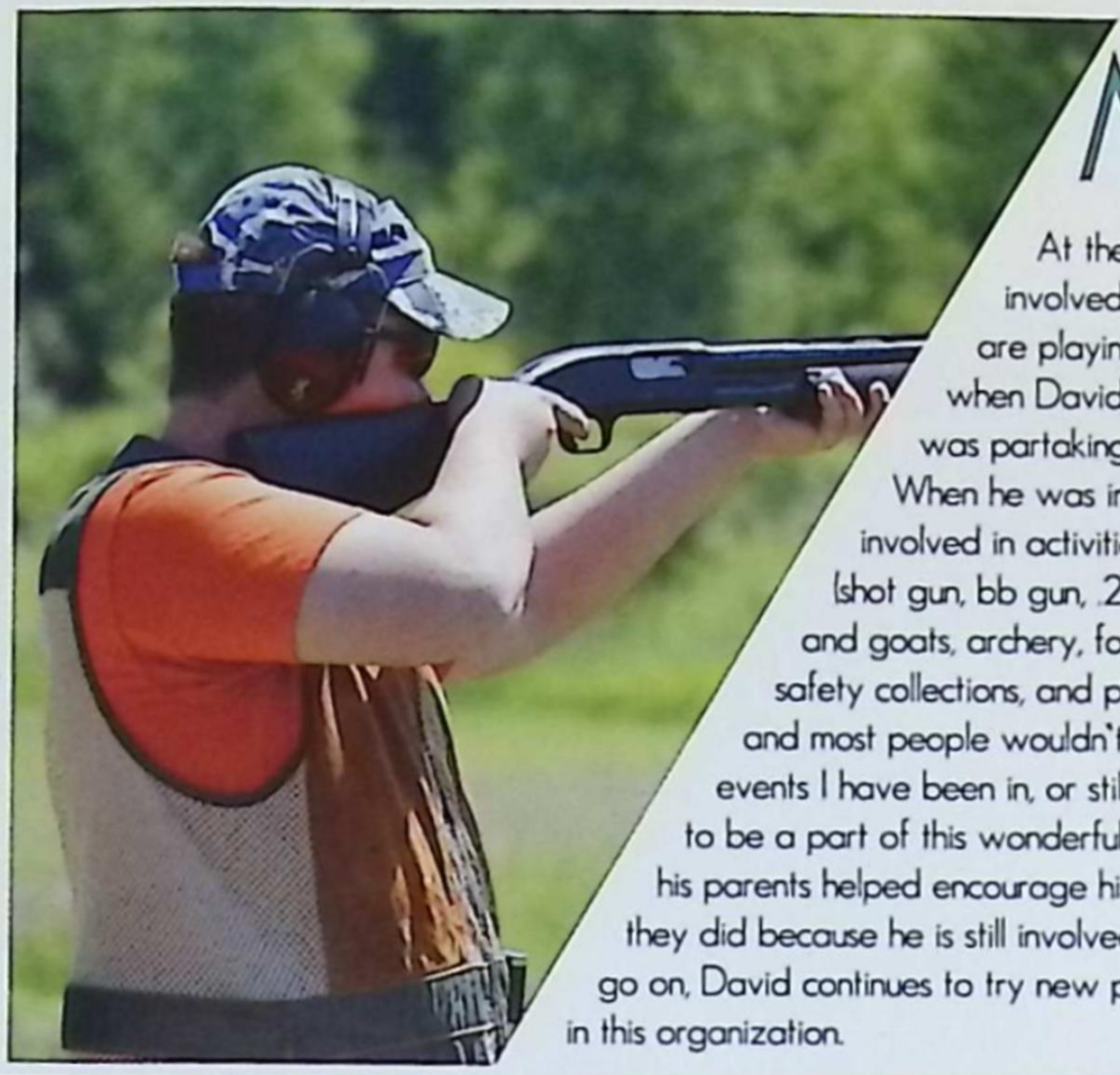
Twenty Thousand dollars and zero cents
120,000.00
scholarship

At the spring recognition assembly, senior Sean Lawrence was ecstatic to receive $20,000 from the CEO of H&R Block. As he was given the check, almost immediately it was taken away. To everyone's amazement that $20,000 check was replaced with one five times larger. As the shock wore off, it became clear that Sean was the national winner of the H&R Block Budget Challenge, and a new check for $120,000 was presented to Sean. It all began when Mrs. Volz introduced the contest to her Financial Management class. She prepared everyone for the budget challenge and for Sean it definitely paid off in the end. "Mrs. Volz's class not only found a way for me to pay for college, but it also taught me how to manage a budget." After receiving the check, his plans for college changed. "Before I got the check I was faced with the problem of paying for college. Now, I plan on going to Western Michigan University to pursue a career in chemical engineering. When I was handed the check it was an indescribable feeling. All I can say is that it was pure joy." All of Sean's plans have come together, and his future is looking bright.

CREATIVE FOR A CAUSE



When Jessica Rhein (' 17) found out she won the St. Clair County Community Mental Health Association's art contest she was in complete shock. Entering the contest was an assignment in her art class and she never expected to even place. She painted two holding hands in black and white with an orange background fading out into purple. She got her inspiration from a picture she saw online and it took her around two weeks to finish the project. This year's theme was "Healthy Relationships Promote Recovery" and that is the reason why she chose to draw two holding hands. Jessica said, "I received a letter in the mail and at first I thought it was just a thank you for entering but when I read I got first place, I was surprised. "I was so happy because I was invited to go to an awards ceremony at Alexander's to receive my award." In the future, she plans on taking advanced art to further improve her artistic skills.



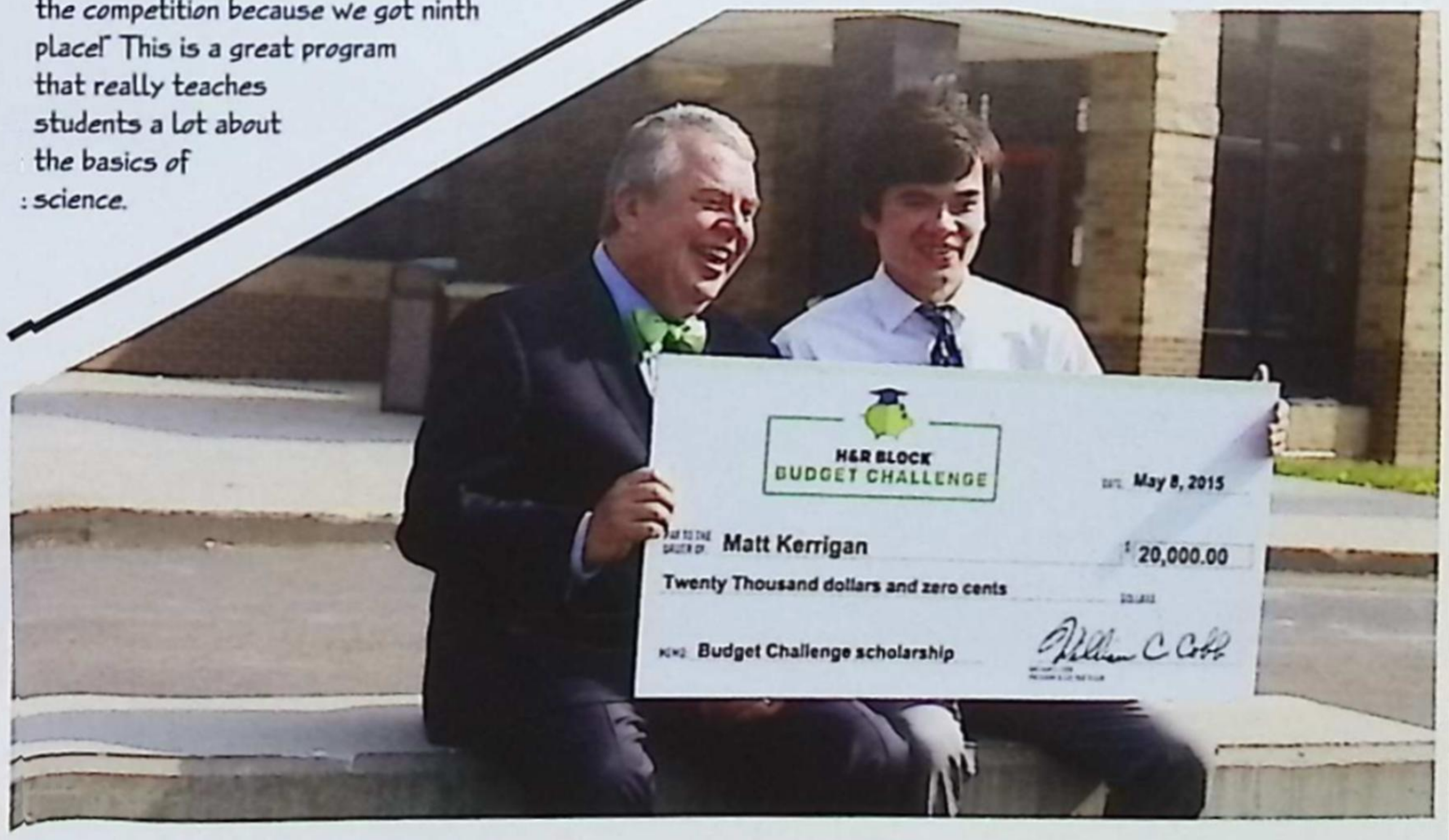
MY 4-H

At the age of seven, many kids are involved in Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts or are playing a recreational sport. However, when David Fountain (' 18) was this age, he was partaking in a different kind of club, 4-H. When he was in second grade he became involved in activities that involved sport shooting (shot gun, bb gun, .22, and air rifle), showing dogs and goats, archery, food prep, beekeeping, showing safety collections, and photography. "I still am in the club, and most people wouldn't know how many different events I have been in, or still am in." So, how did David get to be a part of this wonderful organization? He reveals that his parents helped encourage him to join, and he is glad that they did because he is still involved with 4-H today. As the years go on, David continues to try new programs and get more involved in this organization.

Buildin' BRIDGES

Science Olympiad is a program offered here at St. Clair High School that was started up this year by Mr. Sharrow and Mrs. Burke. It is a friendly competition between schools around the area, such as Marine City and L'anse Creuse. This year freshmen, Kiersten Burke and Carly Delor took part in this event. "With my mom being involved in the program, she influenced me to get involved as well. We would always talk about the upcoming projects whenever possible," Kiersten said. Mrs. Burke also helped pick up supplies and she gave them other preparation materials too. "Mrs. Burke did a good job giving us information and preparing us for all the projects!" exclaimed Carly. The competition went through different topics and categories of science. One of the projects was to build a bridge at home and bring it to the competition where it was tested by trying to see how much weight it would hold. "It was my first year joining Science Olympiad and everyone was friendly and helped me through it," said Carly. There were 15-20 teams from different schools attended the competition. "I thought we did a good job at the competition because we got ninth place!" This is a great program that really teaches students a lot about the basics of science.

GO BIG OR GO HOME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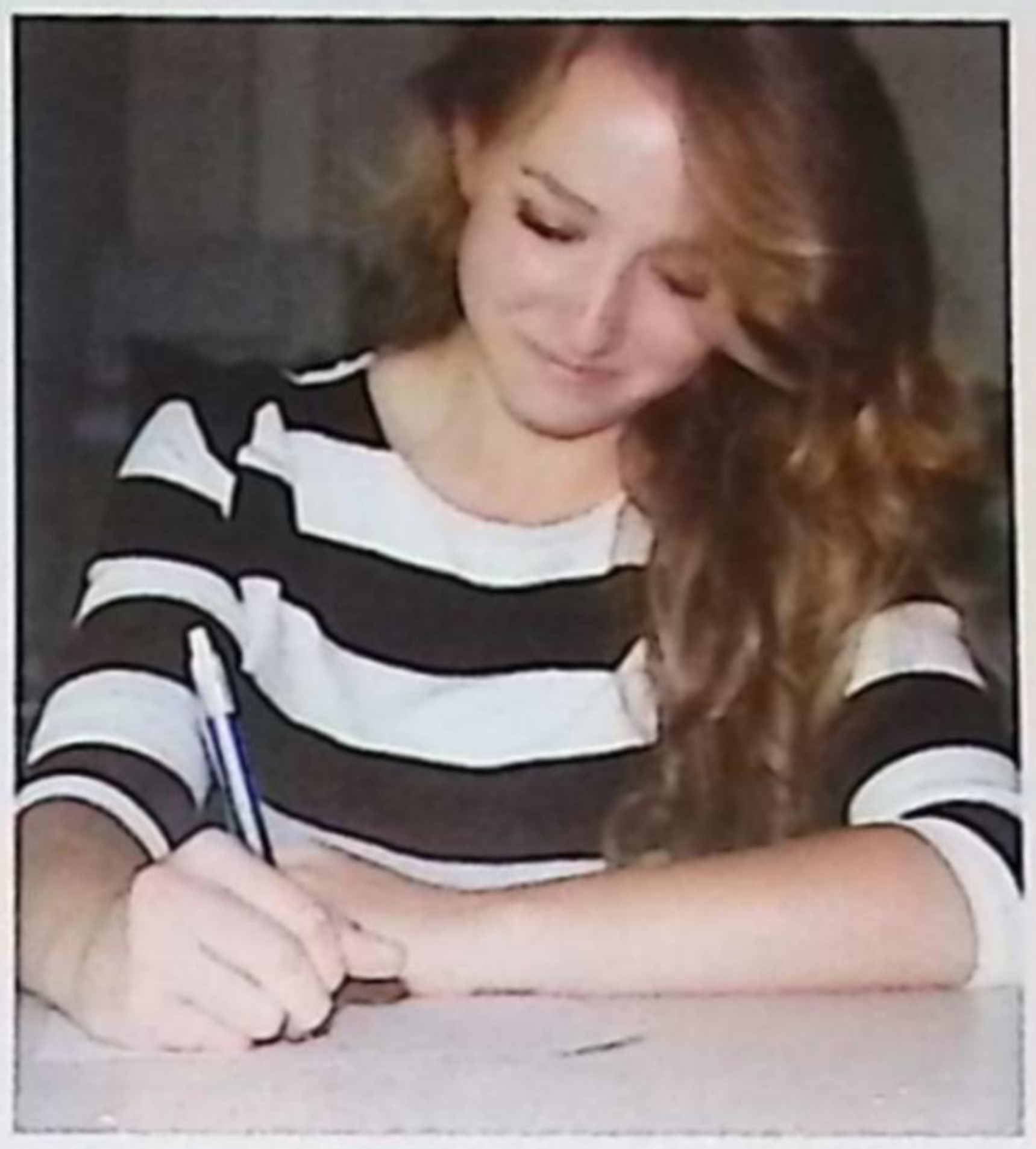
BUDGET CHALLENGE
May 8, 2015
Matt Kerrigan
$20,000.00
Twenty Thousand dollars and zero cents
Budget Challenge scholarship

This year during Mrs. Volz's Financial Management class, students participated in the H&R Block Budget Challenge with the chance to win a $20,000 scholarship. The program placed them in a real life situation where they had to learn how to be smart with their money. As a part of the simulation, students had the following responsibilities: reviewing and paying bills on time, contributing to their 401k retirement fund, answering quizzes and surveys, and contacting customer service wheen they experienced any issues. Two students from St. Clair High School were fortunate enough to receive a scholarship, one of them being Matt Kerrigan (' 15). "I was very excited and energetic when I received the scholarship because I didn't expect to win. Before I came to schoool that day, I checked H&R Block's website and saw that I was not ranked high enough to win," Matt revealed. Later that day he found out that a few people were not eligible, and that he was actually one of the winners. "Before taking Mrs. Volz's class I knew nothing in terms of finance, and obviously if it wasn't for her class I wouldn't have won." Matt will be using his scholarship to attend Central Michigan University this fall to major in chemistry. He hopes to have a career in chemical engineering one day.

What AP classes did you take this year, and which AP test was the hardest?

"I took AP Government, AP Language, and AP Physics. AP Physics was the most difficult test for me because there was a lot of equations to memorize and conceptual problems that went beyond simple math."
- Morgan Kronner (' 16)

"This year I took AP Calculus, AP Physics, and AP Literature and Composition. The AP Physics test was definitely the hardest because it took a lot of critical thinking; most of the problems required me to think about more factors than just the equations." - Amanda Singer (' 15)



What was your biggest regret concerning the AP classes you took this year?

"I wish I did not take AP Government this year because I was not really interested in the subject."
- Morgan Kronner (' 16)

"If I could do anything over again regarding AP testing, I would have better prepared myself and studied more for the tests."
- Amanda Singer (' 15)

HERE TO HELP

Looking for ways to help the community, two different organizations were brought together to collect money, books and donations for local organizations in need. Working to find a cure for cancer, Saint Clair's varsity girls softball team raised money to donate to the National Cancer Institute. The team held a bottle drive, and a bake sale. They raised a total of $1500 and chose a sponsor a cancer survivor. "As a team we have become closer, doing whatever we can to help people in need" said Avary Humes (15). Also helping in the community, Mrs. Distlerath's five ELA classes competed with each other seeing who could collect the most books to donate to local hospitals, and K.I.D.S (Kids In Distress Services) here in Saint Clair. Collecting over 2800 books ranging from all ages, the classes were able to help out many people who don't have books. Troy Distlerath (17) exclaims, "It felt great to help kids who are in need. Giving up 543 of my books was very hard but knowing it was going to a good cause made it well worth it". Overall, Troy was the top donator in his 9th grade ELA class. As a school we have found ways to help people in need, and these two organizations were just a sample of the charitable work that goes on at St. Clair High.

THE LINEUP

Branden Pavlov ('15)	Jake Romine ('15)	Jared Ambrose ('15)
"The advice I would give to aspiring players is that you need to put in the work if you want to succeed. Never give up on yourself because baseball is a day-to-day game. You aren't going to be perfect all the time."	"Work hard to be better than the rest is the advice I would give to those who aspire to play in high school. Also, it turns out that if you can bench 300 you're bad at playing third base."	"I advise players who wish to play in high school to try their hardest. As long as you're better than most you can make the team. Also, make a name for yourself because coaches like that."

Ian Janssen ('18)

right: Beating Richmond on May 30, 2015 was an unforgettable day for all of St. Clair. The game was tied 1-1 in the bottom of the ninth. Riley Gleason ('16) was up to bat with an 0-2 count. The next pitch was a ball in the dirt that went to the backstop, giving the runner on third, Sam Winston ('17), just enough time to steal home to win the game. Sam ran the most important 90 feet of the game and everyone was astonished, and overjoyed after that long intense district game. Sam reveals, "I felt so good the whole game! My bat had a lot of pop and ending the game on that note made my day. We beat Richmond, we got the district title, but now it's time to focus on regionals." The boys are not going to stop now, they are in it to win it.

right: Leading off at second base, Shaun McCormick ('16) anxiously waits for the perfect opportunity to steal. "I don't always steal bases, but when I do, I'm usually safe."

left: Attempting to frame the pitch, Sam Winston ('17) holds out his mitt over the plate, to show the umpire that the ball actually crossed the plate. "I love playing baseball because it's my passion. My favorite position is catching because I like to see the reactions on people's faces when I throw them out."

below left: Popping up from his position behind the plate, catcher Riley Gleason ('16) scans the field, tracking the base runner's every move before throwing him out at second. "When I'm catching, I listen to my teammates around me for the signal that someone is going steal and wait to feel the vibration of their cleats against the ground."
below right: Planting his feet the perfect distance apart alongside home plate, Adam Tobey ('15) gets ready to swing his bat, making contact with the ball in order to bring one of his teammates home. The motto Adam plays by is, "Don't step on the line. It's game day."

R. Kuchta ('16)

leave it all on the FIELD

Arriving from a different school, sophomore Gehrig Anglin didn't know what to expect from this year's baseball season. "It was definitely a challenge adjusting to a new school because the other school I went to, University Liggett, had more strict rules," he explained. Last year, Gehrig was fortunate enough to participate in states with his team, and they even won the state title for their division. Although Gehrig came to SCHS with a successful baseball background, making the varsity team was still a challenge because the Saints play in a much more competitive league and division. Gehrig hit in the cages and pitched in the gym during the off season, to maintain the skills he had last season to help his team win states. "This year I was not only a pitcher, but a shortstop and third baseman as well. My team was very successful this year because we all worked hard and put in a lot of dedication." Once the season comes to end, Gehrig plans to continue working on his game over the summer.

Let's Play Ball
During the phase of max acceleration, pitcher Brendan Marino ('16) steps forward off the mound, before releasing the ball and striking out the batter. When asked who he models his game after Brendan said, "I try to be like coach Kent Murphy because why bunt when you can hit dingers?"

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Utica	0	1
Utica	5	1
Utica	5	4
L'anse Creuse North	5	1
Chippewa Valley	4	8
Dakota	3	5
Port Huron	5	9
Port Huron	6	5
Port Huron	11	0
Algonac	11	1
Croslex	12	1
P.H. Northern	13	3
P.H. Northern	4	2
P.H. Northern	7	9
Marine City	7	8
Marysville	1	3
Marysville	3	4
Marysville	11	10
Anchor Bay	2	3
Anchor Bay	2	4
Anchor Bay	3	0
Sterling Heights	13	3
Warren Woods Tower	14	5
Warren Mott	2	1
Dakota	4	8
Utica	13	3
Birmingham Seaholm	5	2
L'anse Creuse	0	4
Bridgeport	9	1
Districts:		
Richmond	2	1
Marine City	5	1
Regionals:		
Orchard Lake St. Marys	1	2

far left: Moments after stepping into the batter's box, Josh Markel ('16) chokes up on his bat, waiting for the perfect pitch to hit. Out of all the types of wood: ash, hickory, bamboo, and maple, Josh said that his favorite is maple. "Maple is my favorite kind of wood because it's the hardest and does not break. I get more uses out of the same bat because it is the type of wood that lasts the longest."
left: Grinding his cleats into the diamond dust, Mitch Jackson ('17) gets into his defensive stance, keeping his eyes trained on the batter while anticipating the next play. "When an inning runs long, I tell myself that if I miss the ball my teammate, Buddy, will have my back and help me out."

right: Alert in his defensive stance, Brendan Rzeppa ('17) cautiously waits for the ball to come his way. "I like playing third base because it's very challenging, and you can make dirty double plays." **below:** Kicking up dust, Wes Davey ('17) aggressively leaps forward to tag the opposing baserunner out. "When I play third, balls are always hit towards me and I'm constantly moving, which is what I love the most."

left: Gathered together in the dugout, the JV baseball team watches intensely as the first batter in their lineup walks up to the plate. "When I see my teammates in school we don't really talk, but once we put on the uniform and step on the field, it's like we're family," reveals sophomore Jerry Dubay. **below:** Striding off the mound, Collin Pavlov ('18) prepares to throw the ball straight into the catcher's mitt. "I like pitching because I'm in control of the field and I get to decide which pitch to throw."

right: With two outs and the bases loaded, Noah Mashburn ('17) tightly grips the metal bat and eyes the pitcher, anticipating where the ball is going to be thrown. "Batting is my favorite part of baseball because it gives me such a rush when I crush the ball into the outfield." **far right:** Crouched low and on his toes, Matt Kennedy ('16) reaches his glove out, while using his opposite hand to give signs to his pitcher. "I've played baseball since I was six years old, and I've always been inspired by 'Pudge' Rodriguez. That's why I'm a catcher."

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.		SC	Opp.
Utica	1	6	Marsyville	9	5
Utica	0	7	Marysville	8	12
Utica	1	7	Anchor Bay	6	8
Port Huron	1	7	Anchor Bay	0	10
Port Huron	3	0	Anchor Bay	1	14
PH Northern	4	8	Yale	8	9
PH Northern	17	1	Armada	1	5
PH Northern	4	12	Richmond	4	0
Marine City	9	10	Dakota	1	9
Marsyville	2	3	Marysville	2	0

What runs through your mind while playing on the field?

"In the middle of a game, my head is racing with so many thoughts, but my main priority is to just think of the next play and perform my job on the field."
-Rano Patterson ('17)

"When I am pitching, I take a deep breath, relax, and think about throwing the ball straight to the catcher's mitt."

-Cameron Tabiro ('17)

"I like to think I'm Superman, soaring in the sky to catch a fly ball, when I'm in the outfield."

-Logan Mahn ('17)

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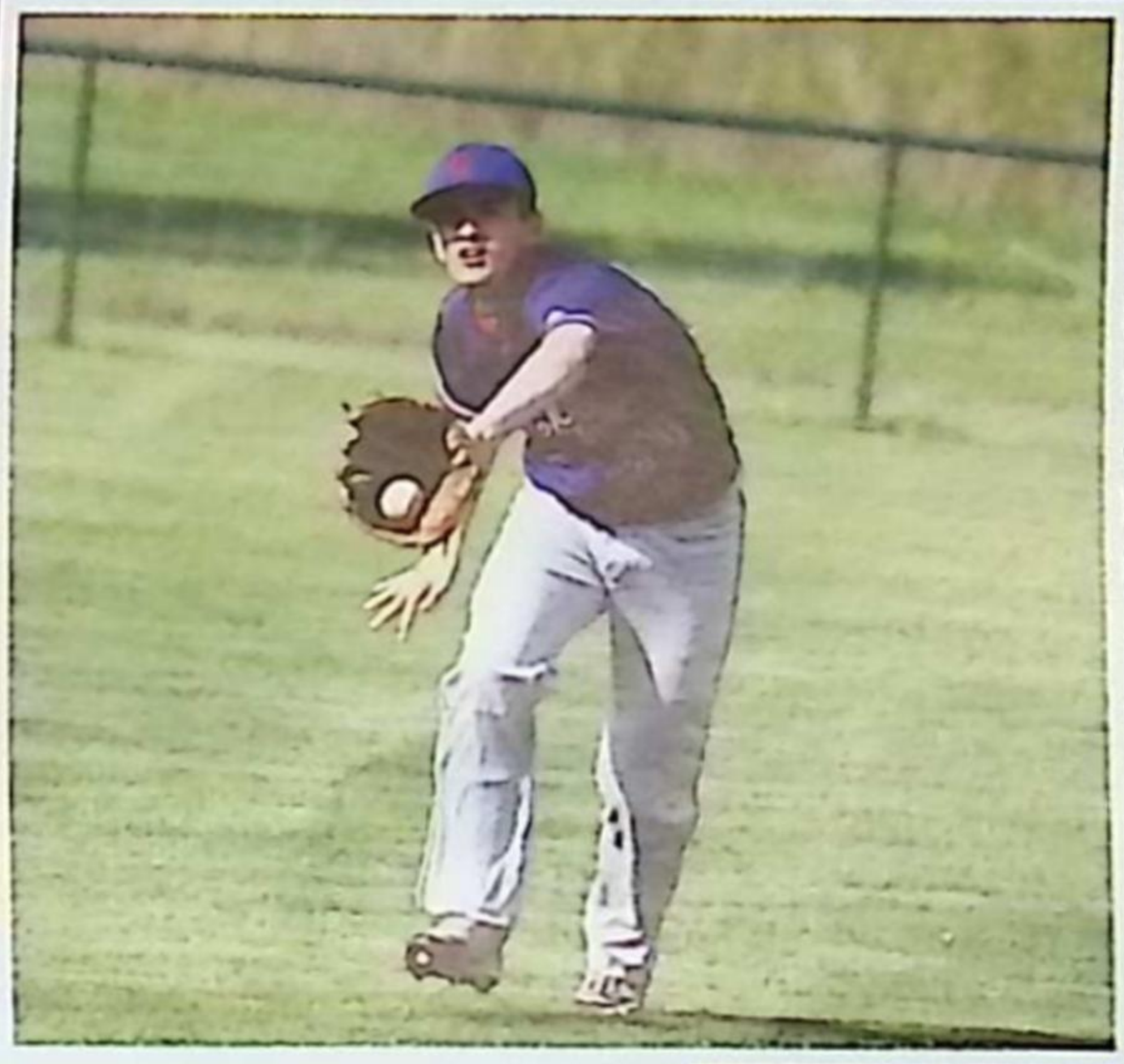
there's no plate like HOME

left: Preparing to bat, freshman Alex Snyder attempts to control his nervous jitters by taking a deep breath while putting on his batting gloves. "When I am batting, I love hitting dingers because I love to hear my team go crazy, cheering for me."

below left: Squaring up to bunt, Greg King ('18) focuses on angling his bat, hoping to advance the runner to third base. "When I put the ball in play, I get to use my speed to my advantage to get on base."



above right: Taking a stride toward home, Zachary Burt ('18), prepares to complete the strikeout with a blazing fastball. "My favorite part of baseball is the bus rides to the games because my team is super energetic and it gets me pumped to play."

left: Freshman Nick Thornton, keeps his eye on the prize, and swoops in to steal a hit away from the opposing batter. "I'm very happy that we had a freshmen baseball team this year, because it gave me more experience to hopefully play on the varsity team in the upcoming years."

Ever since he just five years old, Sean Jackson ('18) has had a passion for baseball. Every May, he marched through sun, rain, sleet, and hail, in the Little League opening day parade with the numerous teams. In those days it was all for fun, but that was until Sean's freshman spring baseball tryouts. Walking into a gym full of older, more experienced baseball players can be intimidating. Sean didn't know what to expect from the many different talented individuals. "Playing high school baseball is so different compared to Little League," he admits, "But I loved it." After making the freshmen team, Sean began to notice how much more competitive the games were and what a rush he got from them. "I like high school baseball more, because it has given me an opportunity to gain more experience as a baseball player." Sean hopes to learn more as his high school baseball career continues, but he will never forget where it all began, on the T-ball field with just a baseball, a bat, and a love for the game.

right: Drifting over to make the catch, Jared St. James ('18) maintains his focus and watches the ball land perfectly in his glove. "I like going out and just practicing with my team because it helps us become closer and more talented as a whole."

You're Out! Waiting for the umpire's verdict, Logan Pietrykowski ('18) keeps the tag on the runner. "When I'm batting I strive to be an amazing hitter; just like Mitch Jackson."

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
L' Anse Cruise	6	10
Grosse Point North	3	8
PH Northern	3	14
Marysville	14	6
Anchor Bay	0	10
Port Huron	11	14
Romeo	0	15
L'Anse Cruise North	0	12
PH Northern	8	10
Marysville	5	4
L'anse Cruise North	4	17
Anchor Bay	1	11
Port Huron	4	15
Grosse Pointe North	0	3
Romeo	3	11
Romeo	5	14

above: Generating all of his momentum, freshman DJ Turner, drives his bat through the zone to make solid contact with the ball. "I love the feeling I get standing at home plate, wondering if I'm going to score and make my team proud."

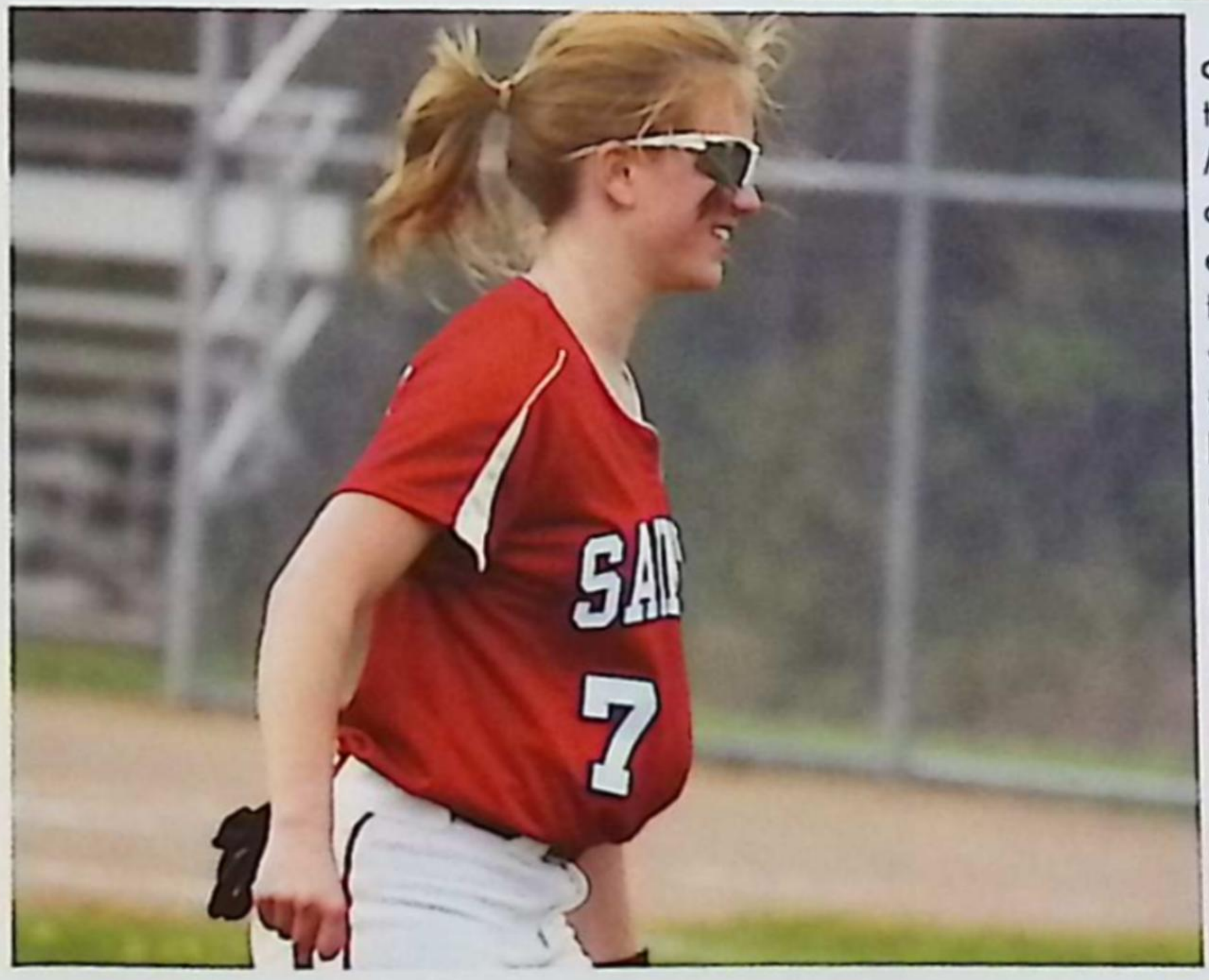
FRIENDS *till the* END

The one thing that makes playing any sport ten times better is having one of your very best friends by your side. Ten years of playing softball together, seniors Miranda Greig and Taylor Westrick have a bond like no other. They have this pitcher-catcher relationship that has build up over the years and has now turned into a sister relationship. "We have been tough on each other throughout the years!" exclaimed Taylor. "It has been awesome playing softball together for all these years." said Miranda. Sophomore Alexa Landschoot and senior Avary Humes became friends at the beginning of last season. "I'm sad I only got to spend one season with Avary because now she is going off to Ohio. I'm definitely going to go down to watch some of her games," proclaimed Alexa. "Alexa is my little nugget. She is such an awesome person and a great softball player. I'm really going to miss her," declared Avary. In some cases a warm-up partner isn't just someone who helps you with your games, but they are the person that always has your back.

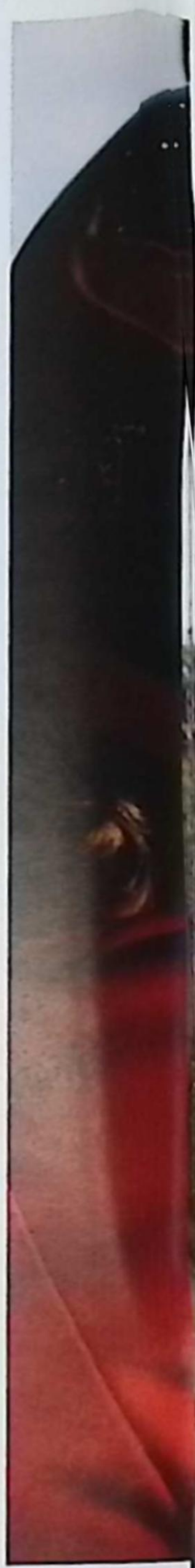
Placing her glove on the inside corner of the plate, Taylor Westrick ('15) carefully watches the ball, ready to frame the pitch. "I don't let any balls pass me. I'm a brick wall."

Emma Distelrath ('17) helps keep the team energized from the dugout. "At the Pink Out game, I played for my Grandma Distelrath. She has inspired me to be a better person and a great athlete, and I wouldn't have wanted to support anyone else."

Sydney Griffor ('16)

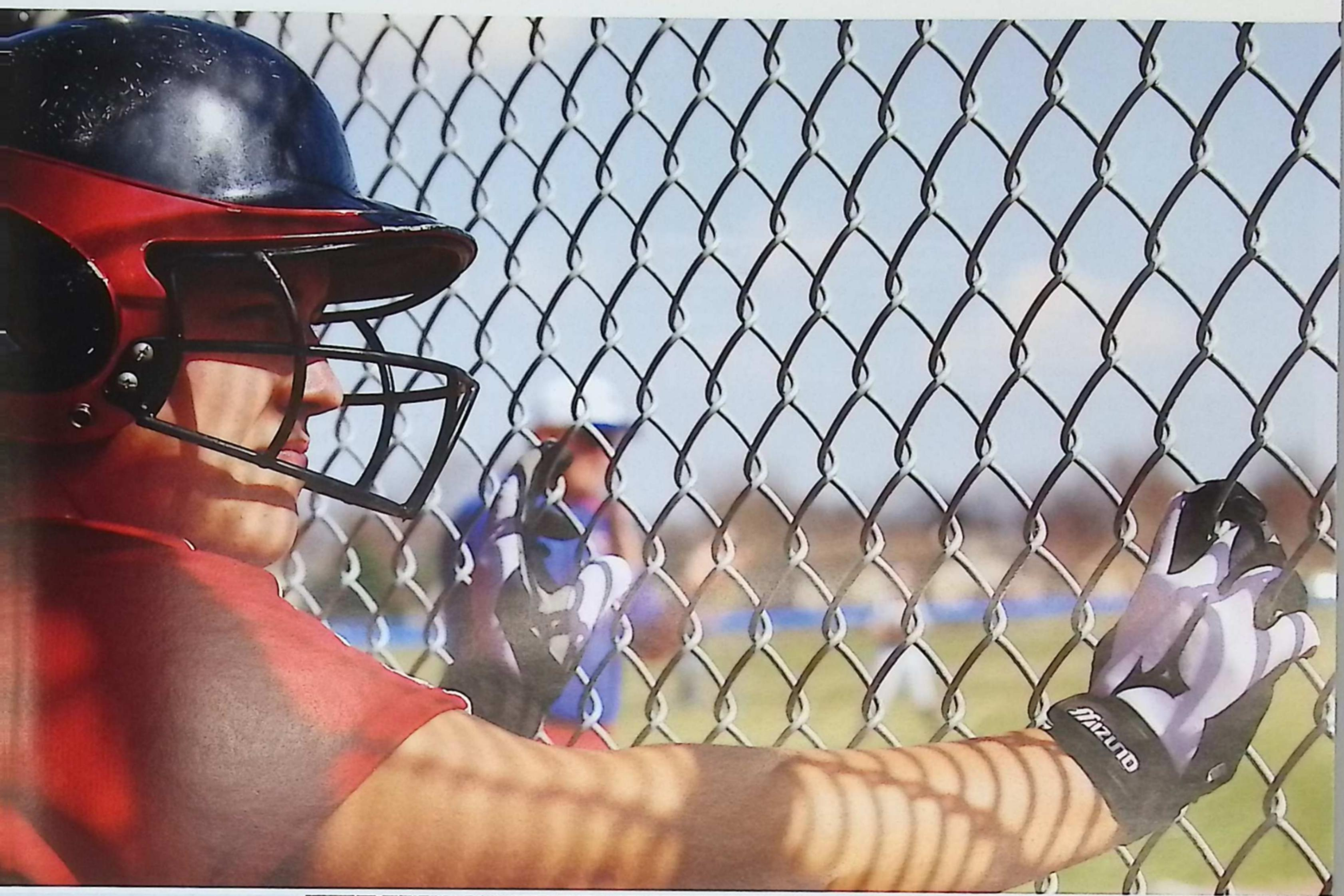


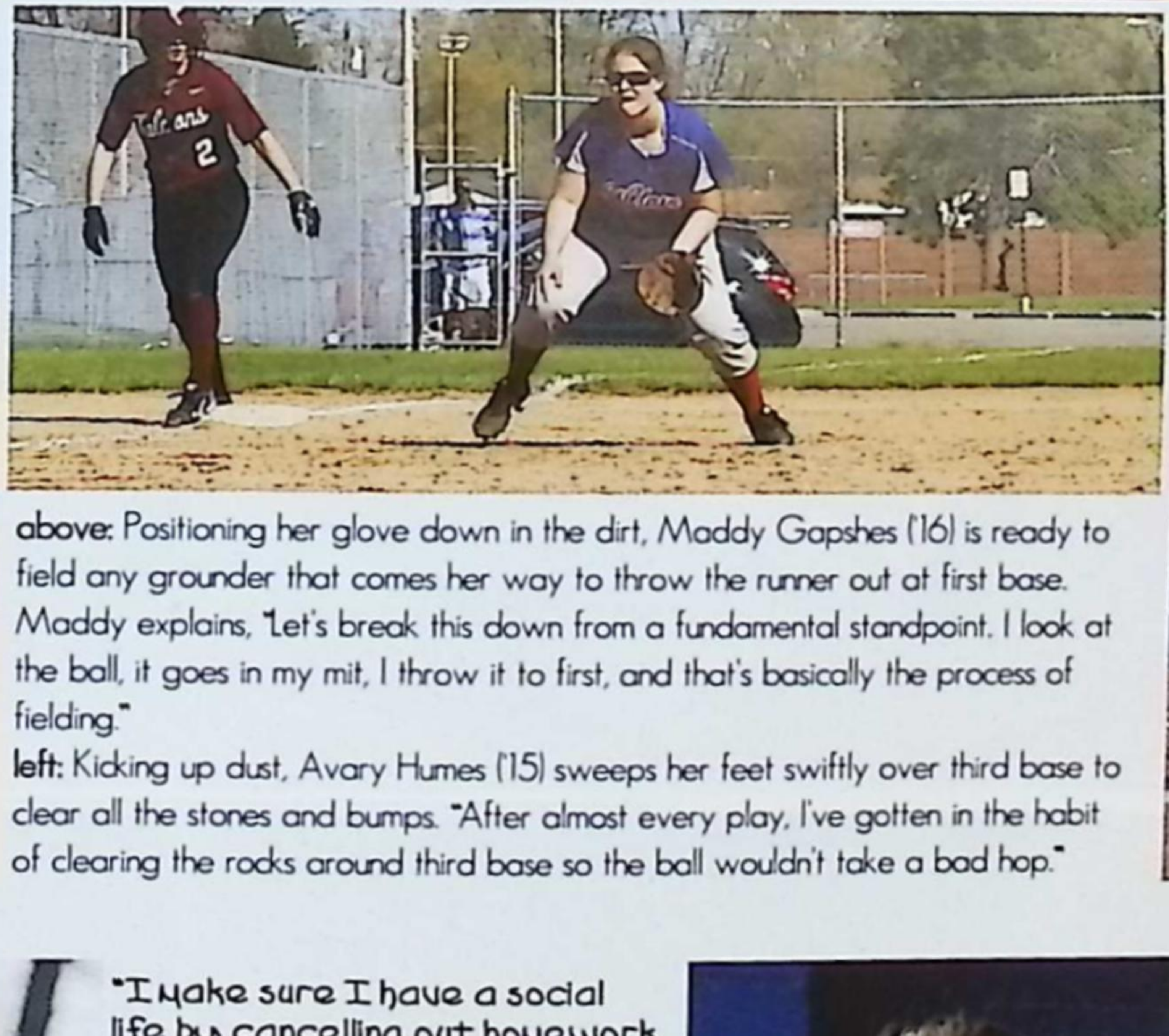
above: Warming up before the game starts, Brooke Mahn ('16) reads the ball as it comes off the bat. "I enjoy warming up with the team as much as possible; we always have a good time before we play."
left: After making a terrific catch in left field, Alexa Landschoot ('15) can't help but grin as she returns to her position after the play. "I have been playing outfield since I was eight years old, and I really enjoy it. I love to make diving catches."



far right: Getting into her athletic stance at second base, Sarah Longuski ('16) watches the batter's hands as the ball crosses the plate. "You know, I was born ready for anything that comes my way. You have to get dirty, #dingers."
right: With her left leg extended and arm wound up in a Perfect K, Allison Gardener ('16) hopes to hit her spot and strike the batter out. "This has been a great year so far, especially since I get to work with Syd as my catcher!" exclaimed Allison.

garcia





above: Positioning her glove down in the dirt, Maddy Gapshes ('16) is ready to field any grounder that comes her way to throw the runner out at first base. Maddy explains, "Let's break this down from a fundamental standpoint. I look at the ball, it goes in my mit, I throw it to first, and that's basically the process of fielding."

left: Kicking up dust, Avary Humes ('15) sweeps her feet swiftly over third base to clear all the stones and bumps. "After almost every play, I've gotten in the habit of clearing the rocks around third base so the ball wouldn't take a bad hop."

above: Leaning on the fence in total concentration, Miranda Greig ('15), is getting into the zone before she makes her way to the batter's box. "Playing softball is one of my favorite things to do, and getting to play with some of my best friends makes it even better."

left: Demonstrating the perfect form for "slapping", Chelsea Schweiger ('15) places the ball to an open spot on the infield, using her speed for a base hit. "#SCdingernation! Never bunt!" shouted Chelsea.

What did you feel was your greatest accomplishment of this season?

"I make sure I have a social life by cancelling out homework and school. I want to add that I hit dingers at games."

-Ro Dale ('15)

"I manage my time well! I have this internal schedule where I make sure that after practice, I set aside a couple of hours for school work, and I use the weekends for my social life."

-Hannah Gomola ('15)

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Chippewa Valley	5	0
Chippewa Valley	2	1
Eisenhower	8	1
Grosse Point South	3	5
Anchor Bay	7	6
Fraser	12	6
Romeo	7	10
Lakeshore	2	3
Dakota	4	10
Tecumseh	3	4
Jenison	12	3
L'anse Creuse	1	0
Canton	6	2
Milford	2	4
North Farmington	12	4
Dakota	4	10
Utica Ford	8	9
Imaly City	12	3

	SC	Opp.
Marysville	10	1
Anchor Bay	3	4
Eisenhower	10	4
Armada	5	8
Port Huron	3	0
Lakeshore	13	4
Romeo	13	3
Ann Arbor Huron	15	0
East Kentwood	6	10
Utica Ford	6	2
Utica	12	6
Romeo	5	10
Districts:		
Algonac	5	3
Marine City	11	3
Regionals:		
Pontiac Notre Dame	3	11
Croswell-Lexington	5	7
Semifinals:		
Wayland Union	11	0

before 1st base

Sarah Grazia ('17)

"I've grown up playing softball. I play right field currently, and our team is amazing; I'm so proud to play on such a great team. Even though we had a rough start this season with all of our practices indoors, and limited space, our team came together to win our first game...many after."

Aubree McGrady ('17)

"I have played softball since I was four. My best moment was when I hit a homerun my first game during freshmen year. In addition, my friends make softball such a great sport and all of the great memories that come along with playing it."

Kara Likins ('18)

"I started softball when I was five or six and I love being in the infield. My favorite memory of softball was playing in Colorado last year."

>>> *Keep Your Eye On the Ball*
Shifting her weight, Jacquelyn Macker ('17), with a keen eye, readies her bat to make contact. "My favorite thing about this season was getting closer with my teammates and having Mr. Motte as our coach."

top left: Taking a wide step and snapping the ball forward, Alexis Churchill (18) is well prepared to bring her best game. "It's a lot of fun being on the JV team and to be a part of the school team. I hope to play softball for my next three years of high school."
below left: Pivoting on the ball of her foot and twisting her body into position, Jacquelyn Jensen (17) keeps her eye on the ball, watching her bat make contact, before running to first. "I have played softball for six years now, and it just keeps getting more fun every year. Softball is an awesome sport because I get to play with all of my friends every day after school."

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Chip Valley	7	1
Eisenhower	8	13
Gross Pointe South	15	0
Anchor Bay	15	8
Frahser	12	0
Dakota	4	3
Marine City	12	0
Romeo	15	0
Imlay City	13	3
Marysville	11	1
South Lyon	9	0
Ford	13	3

above: Swinging her bat level to meet the ball, Olivia Young (18) is already planning her next few steps towards first base. "I started playing softball when I was about six or seven, and I started pitching when I was eight. My love for the game grew when I was on the mound."
right: Casting out her hand, Morgan Markel (17) plucks the pitcher's ball out of the air and into the palm of her glove. "I love catching for my best friend Maddie Mead (17), and the best part is we've played together since we were ten years old."

Karli Minori ('17)

above: Raising her hand to put the game on hold as she gets her sign from her coach, Mackenzie Buslepp ('18) kicks the gravel from the plate in preparation for her next swing. "Our greatest achievement was going undefeated this year. #SCDingerNation."

right: With her arm positioned at 12 o'clock, April Grazia ('18) is about to begin her forward motion. "I started pitching in fourth grade and I liked it so much that I just kept at it."

right: Getting ready to play defense in the next inning, Molly Likins ('18) warms up her arm with a few good practice throws. "It's relieving to know that I can rely on my teammates at a game and they all play their part."

below: Samantha Fraley ('18), next up to bat, pauses during her warm-up to watch her teammate in the batter's box. Samantha gives the advice, "Play as a team, win as a team, and have fun."

left: Surprising the pitcher, Ashley Griffor ('18) squares her bat to bunt the oncoming ball. "I started playing in tee ball and my love of the game never stopped."

below: After the dust clears, with the ball already in hand, Katherine Plonka ('18) sends the batter back to the dugout. "When you bobble the ball, never give up. Pick it up and throw it; you can always make the cut."

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
L'anse Cruise	27	0
PPH Northern	16	0
MMarysville	12	1
AAnchor Bay	15	0
DDakota	13	3
Pcort Huron	17	2
Rcomeo	19	0
Roomeo	20	1
LC North	21	1
PHH Northern	15	0
Milarysville	15	5
Annchor Bay	10	0
Ponrt Huron	16	0
Romneo	20	1
Romneo	22	0

BASES LOADED

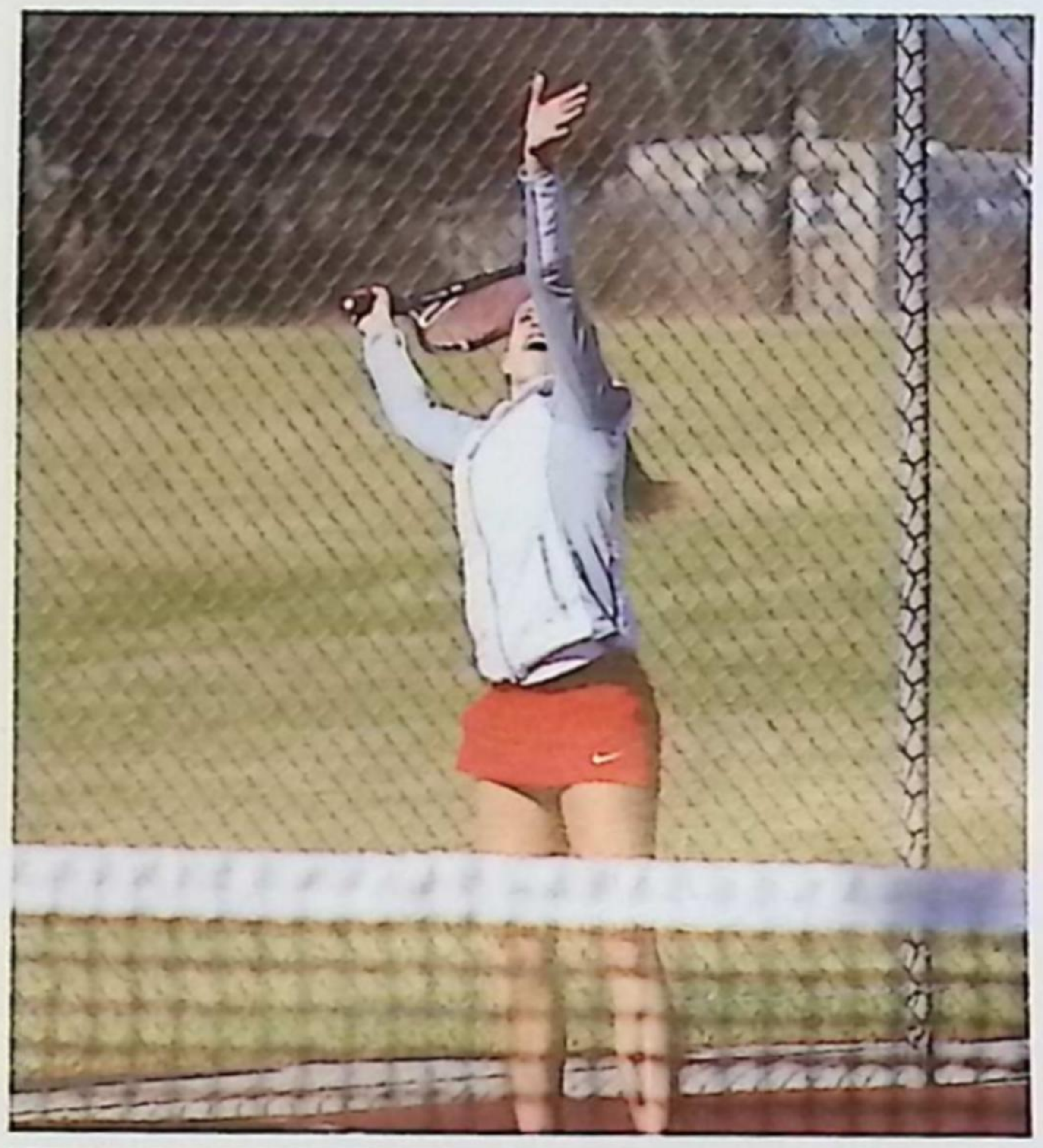
Pulling back, preparing for a vicious swing, Taryn Yaklin ('18) prepares to send the other team's defense running after her ball. Not only is Taryn a member of the softball team, but she is also a part of cheer and gymnastics. A large amount of work goes into juggling these three sports. "It gets pretty hectic and stressful trying to manage my time, but it's all a lot of fun. It keeps me really busy, but that doesn't stop me from enjoying it," says Taryn. She takes gymnastics to prepare for cheer, but it's still plenty of work. Learning cheers, practicing her gymnastics skills, and running bases on the side is something she would not trade for the world. The advice she gives people is, "Remember to try your hardest and never give up on anything you do, no matter how hard it may be."

Hey Batter... SWING!

Finishing the swing, Kayle Cole ('18) rolls her wrists perfectly, allowing the bathead to decelerate naturally. "I've met a number of my friends through softball, and playing together as a team is one of the best feelings."

below: Tossing up the ball for her serve, Dana Click ('17) draws her racket back before making contact. "Tennis is something I work hard at and is something I always try to succeed in. Since my entire family has a history in tennis, I felt it was almost natural for me to join the team this year."

right: Extending her racket to the ball, Alexandra Card ('16) taps the ball over the net to her opponent. "Playing tennis is such a stress reliever! It not only gives me confidence but helps me become active, and allows me to make new friends," exclaimed Alexandra.



above: Keeping focused, Ally Kennedy ('16) patiently waits for her opponent to return the ball over the net. "I am really close with my number one doubles partner, Ally Winkler ('15), so it makes playing tennis that much more enjoyable. Our chemistry on and off the court helps us both succeed."

What was your favorite memory from this season?

"My favorite moment from tennis was by far being able to play at a varsity level for only being a freshman; it helped me excel as an athlete"

-Emma Dawson ('18)

"Playing doubles with one of my best friends was my favorite memory from this season. Building trust with each other helped us to compete successfully and win"

-Jordyn Pinnoo ('16)

making a RACKET

below: Squinting from the sun, Ally Winkler ('15) prepares to smash a volley into her opponent's court. "Playing doubles with my "twin" Ally Kennedy is great! But, I am very sad to be done with my high school tennis career. After spending the past four years playing tennis and making friends, I will truly miss the sport," said Ally.

> "Having the opportunity to win regionals and travel to Grand Blanc for states with my team was a rush of emotions. I was truly blessed to be a part of such a great program."
>
> -Paige Moore ('15)

Kate Shonk ('16)

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Regina	7	1
Holland Invite	3rd	
GP South	0	8
LC North Invite	4th	
IKE	3	5
PH Northern	2	6
Seaholm	1	7
Blue Water Invite	1st	
Almont	6	2
GP North	3	5
Port Huron	8	0
Armada	6	2
Regionals	1st	
State Finals	14th	

left: Squinting through her shades, Kate Bunting ('17) angles her body towards the court as she brings her rackets to the ball before placing it into the correct service box. "Tennis is one of my favorite sports, and I'm excited to see what's to come with the rest of my high school career."

middle: Standing in the circular huddle, the Varsity and JV tennis teams come together to talk about what needs to be done in order to be successful in the day's upcoming matches. "Honestly guys, we are just here to play some tennis!" exclaimed Ally Kennedy ('16).

right: Using her left arm to keep balanced, Claire Brooks ('17) brings her racket back, ready to make contact with the approaching ball. "Being able to play in the MAC Red Division is a great experience! Also facing other teams that are very skilled helps me and my team prepare for states", commented Claire.

Practice makes Perfect

Positioning herself at the baseline, Bethany Umloff ('16) brings her racket back and prepares to hit a forehand return cross-court to her opponent. "Taking lessons from September to March at the Port Huron Tennis House definitely helped me prepare for this season. I have more confidence when on the court now than I did last season."

More than a Game

Going through the proper motion, once more, Rachel Plonka ('15) stares down her opponent before serving the ball. "Hard work and dedication is the pathway to being successful in the game of tennis."

Live, Love, Headgear!

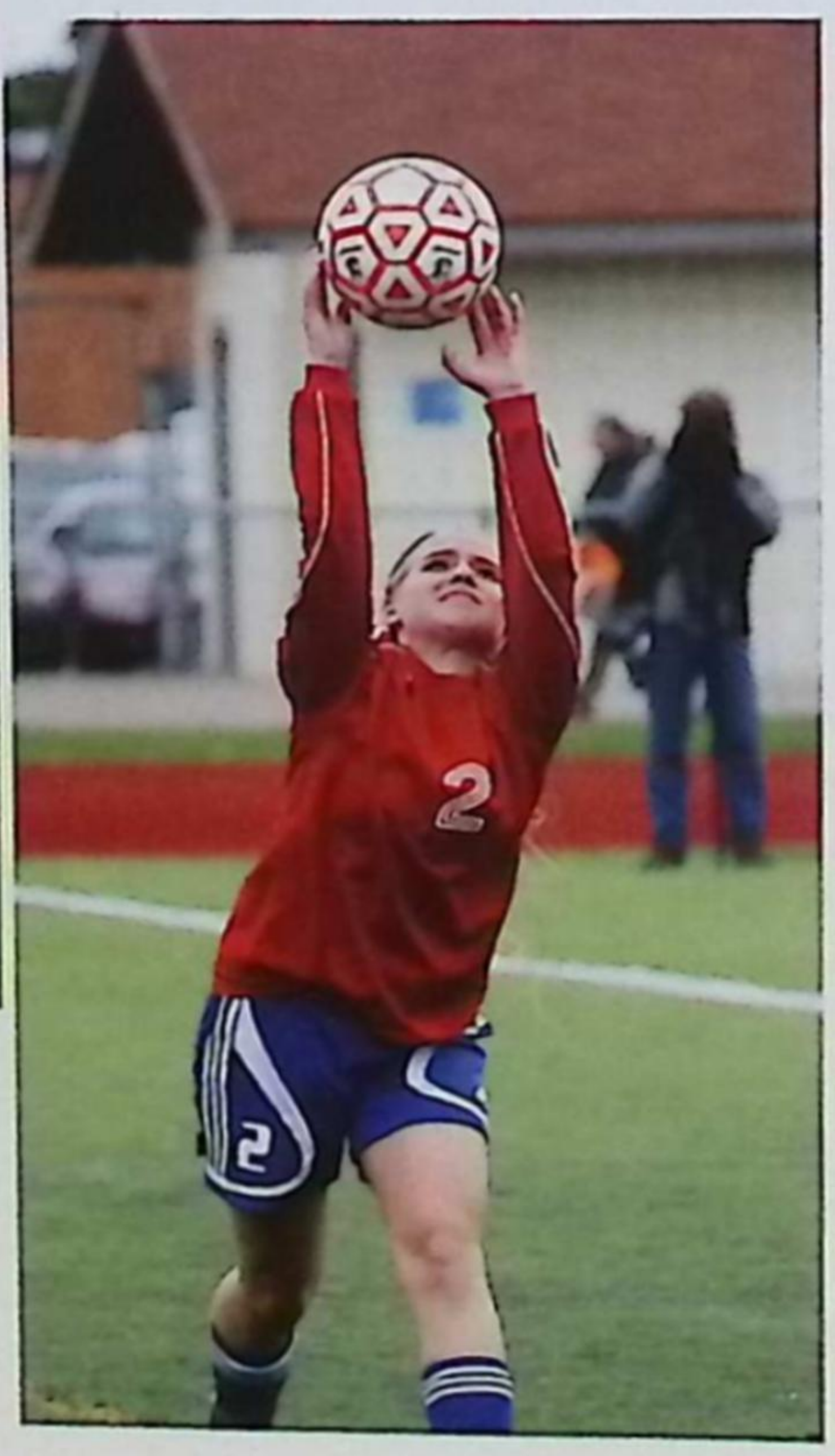
Varsity Soccer

Once again the varsity soccer team was victorious against the Vikings, taking home the Burns Trophy for the second year in a row. The Saints completely destroyed Marysville, winning 5-1. "It was a really good feeling beating Marysville. There is nothing better than beating our rivals," explains Alaina Smith ('16).

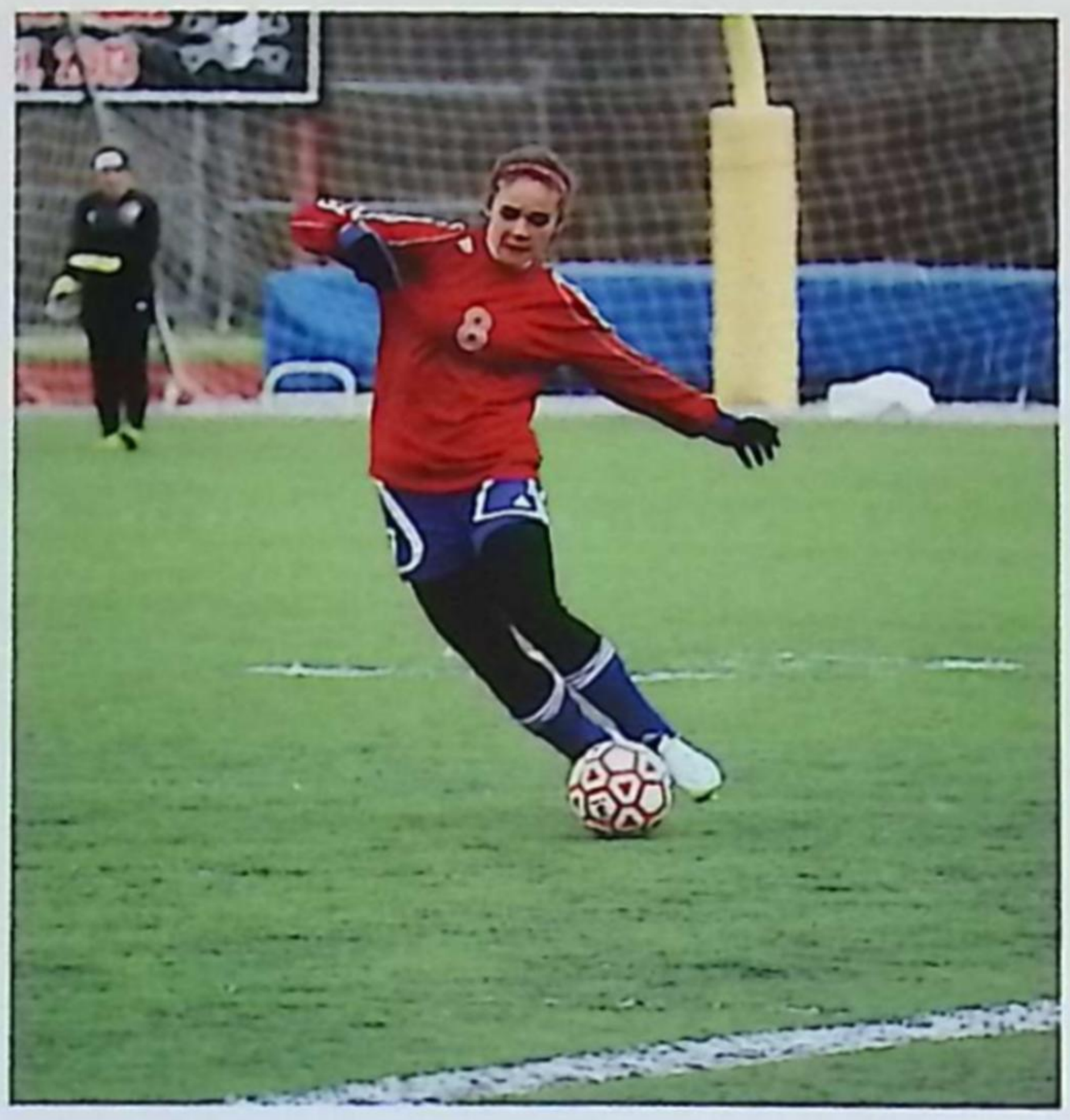
right: Goalie, Morgan Kronner ('16) saves the ball before the Vikings can score. "There is a lot of pressure being a goalie. One small mistake could lead to a loss even if there were tons of saved shots before that."

right: After a high kick is made, Lauren Washburn ('15) executes a header. "I love soccer because I love to spend time with the girls. I keep motivated by playing with my little sister, and it's nice to know that she has my back and I have hers."

above: Looking for an open teammate, Kelsie Kaczperski ('16) sprints towards the ball in attempt to get there before her opponent takes it away. "I started playing at defense, and now I am playing center mid. They switched me because I am more aggressive there and can slide tackle the other team."



left: After the ball was kicked out of bounds by Marine City, Claudia Packan ('16) tosses it back to her teammate. "I picked jersey number two because it's my shoe size. I also just reached two feet in height the other day, so it means a lot to me," jokes the small, but mighty, defender.



Dribbling Down the Field

Making a break down the field, Danielle Osiwala ('15) keeps the ball away from her opponents. "I have made many memories playing soccer over the last four years. My favorite one has to be when I was the only one to score a goal in the Marine City game last year."

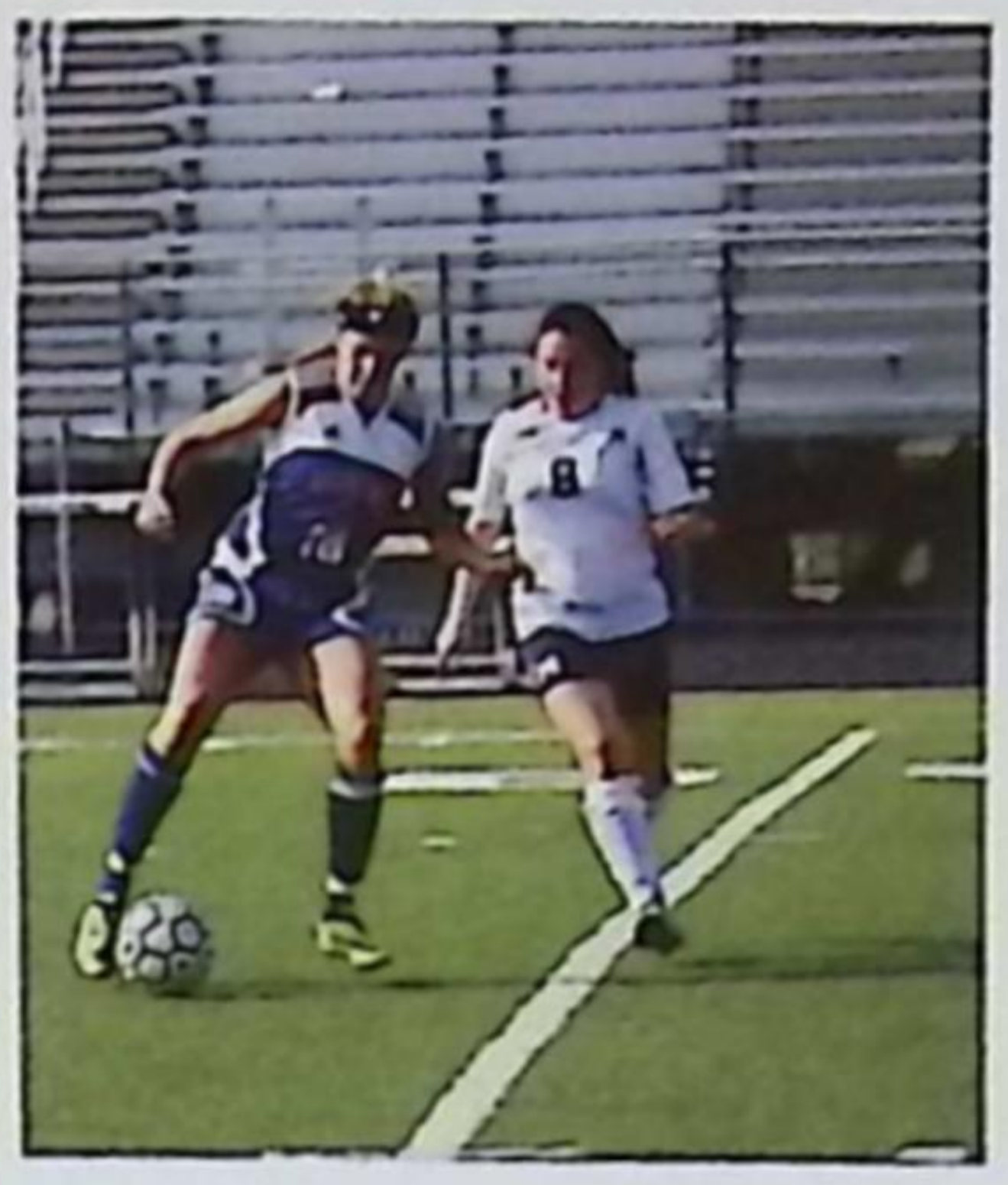
Fighting for the Win

Fighting off the Vikings, Hanna Badke ('17) blocks her opponent from getting the ball. "The best thing about soccer is our team environment because everyone is so close. We have a bigger team than last year, so there are more girls that I've gotten the chance to become friends with."

Passing it Off

Extending her leg back, Brandi Atkins ('17) boots the ball back down the field towards the opponent's goal. "This year was amazing compared to last year; that's mainly because I made varsity. We condition more, but no doubt, I loved this year."

What is it like having your dad as a coach?



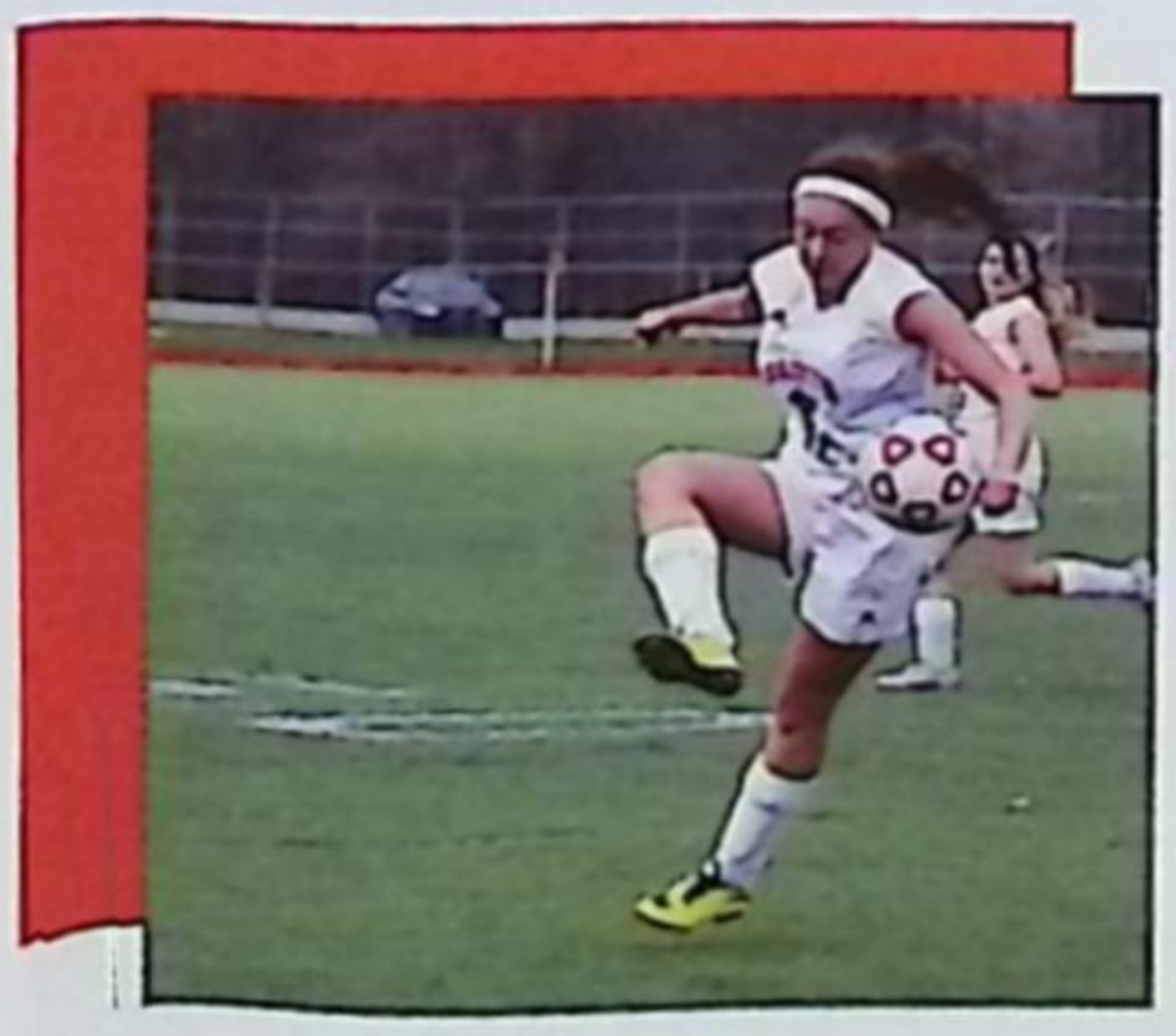
"It's actually kind of fun having my dad as my coach, and it doesn't bother me at all. I like knowing that he is always on the sidelines because he is always my number one supporter."

-Mackenzie Kent ('15)

"My dad has been my coach for four years, so I am used to his teaching style. It can be hard at times because not all the girls like how he instructs, and I feel like the girls may not like me because of my dad's harsh style. In the end it payed off though, and our record proves it."

-Teddy Kern ('18)

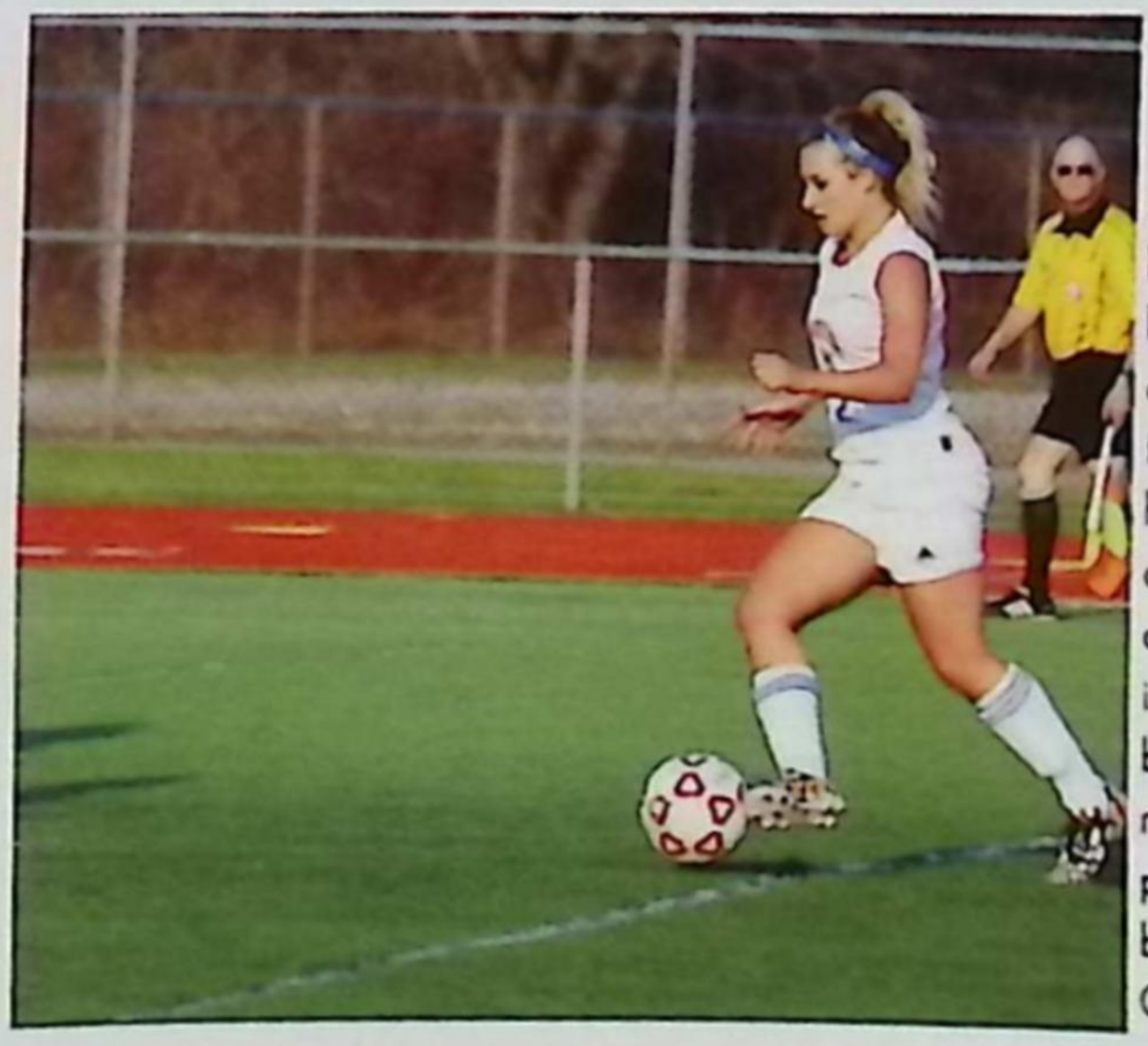
Marren Kruskie ('17)



In May of 2014, Maddie Mueller ('16) was diagnosed with Crohn's disease. Quickly she learned how to eat differently and live a healthier lifestyle with her disease. In December, Maddie started to get intense pain from some scar tissue that had built up around her small intestine. On Christmas Eve, things got serious when she had to get immediate surgery. Maddie had eighteen inches from her small intestine removed; five inches from her large intestine, and they also removed her appendix. After twenty days in the hospital the doctors told her that she could finally go home, but she could not return to school for at least another month, and she was not allowed to participate in sports for the rest of the school year. "My heart dropped when they said I couldn't play soccer. The thought of not being able to play on the field with my team was terrifying," explains Maddie. After being released from the hospital, she went to the doctors every week for a month and was allowed to slowly start exercising. After the third month of recovery, Maddie still remained optimistic. When she went for a regular checkup, her doctor told her that she made a fast recovery and that she could return to soccer. Although she has to take it easy during games and practices, nothing has made Maddie happier this season than to be able to play. Luckily her team, family, and coaches have supported her through the whole thing.

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Armada	2	2
Imlay City	8	0
Lakeview	1	3
WWT	7	0
Clawson	0	1
Marysville	2	0
Sterling Heights	8	0
Marine City	1	1
Port Huron	5	0
Clawson	3	0
Marysville	5	1
Warren Mott	2	4
Harbor Beach	2	0
Port Huron	5	1
Cros-Lex	1	1
Marysville	2	0
Harbor Beach	2	0
Sterling Heights	2	0
Marine City	0	1
Port Huron	5	0
Warren Motte	1	5
Romeo	1	6
WWT	2	0
Regina	0	4



left: Snagging the ball before it goes out of bounds, Laura Bluhm ('15) dribbles down the sideline. "I've had a lot of accomplishments over the season, including becoming a more confident player and beating Marine City!"

kicking it up a NOTCH

Ariane Liniarski ('18) races one-on-one towards the ball against a Viking. "Playing on the high school team isn't that much different compared to other teams I have played on. Although we had a big team this year, there were a lot of injuries, so there weren't many girls at practices and games. However, when everyone was there we got along really well."

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.		SC	Opp.
Imlay City	8	0	Clawson	2	4
WWT	5	0	Marysvlle	3	0
WWT	5	0	Warren Mott	7	2
Clawson	1	8	St. Heights	1	1
Marysville	1	0	PHHS	3	0
St. Heights	1	0	Warren Mott	2	0
PHHS	0	0	Romeo	0	5

WINS: 9 LOSSES: 3 TIES: 2

Stuck in a Stall

Stuck in a small space surrounded by one too many spiders, Tina Hamill ('17), trapped in a bathroom stall, had to figure a way out. Before their soccer game against Cros-Lex, Tina went to the bathroom while the rest of her team was warming up. She went in thinking nothing of it, but ended up getting locked in the bathroom stall for twenty minutes and had no way of escaping. No one on the team noticed that she had been gone for so long, and no one came to her rescue. Luckily, Coach Frey had his phone on him and he saw the message she sent. Coach Frey grabbed another one of his players and brought her to help save Tina. "I was panicking the whole time and I wasn't even scared that I was going to miss the game,I was just scared I wasn't going to get out. I can't believe nobody noticed, because I was gone for twenty minutes," Tina claims. Now she knows to always use the buddy system, and have her phone on her everytime she uses the old P.A.C. bathrooms.

Play to Win

Dribbling the ball down the field, Kaitlin Howell ('18) dodges the other team on her way to a goal. "My favorite part about the season has been making new friends. I have gotten a lot closer to all of my teammates."

top right: Retrieving the ball from the Imlay City Spartans, Kate Snider ('17) passes it off to her teammate. "I didn't play soccer last year and I regretted it a lot. Everyone talked about how fun it was, so I decided to play this year. It was a great decision because it has been such an exciting season, and I love Coach Frey."

bottom right: After saving a goal, Maria Galante ('18) kicks the ball back down the field. "My favorite part about being a goalie is having that moment when I make a save. It was tough being a goalie at first because I wasn't used to the position, but with the help of Morgan Kronner ('16) it started to get easier."

below: Hannah Smith ('18) quickly passes the ball off to a teammate, keeping the game at a high intensity level. "I play both travel and high school soccer, but I enjoy playing at school the most. It gives me the opportunity to meet new kids from other schools, and I hangout with my friends everyday at practice."

Carly Pinsolnneault ('18)

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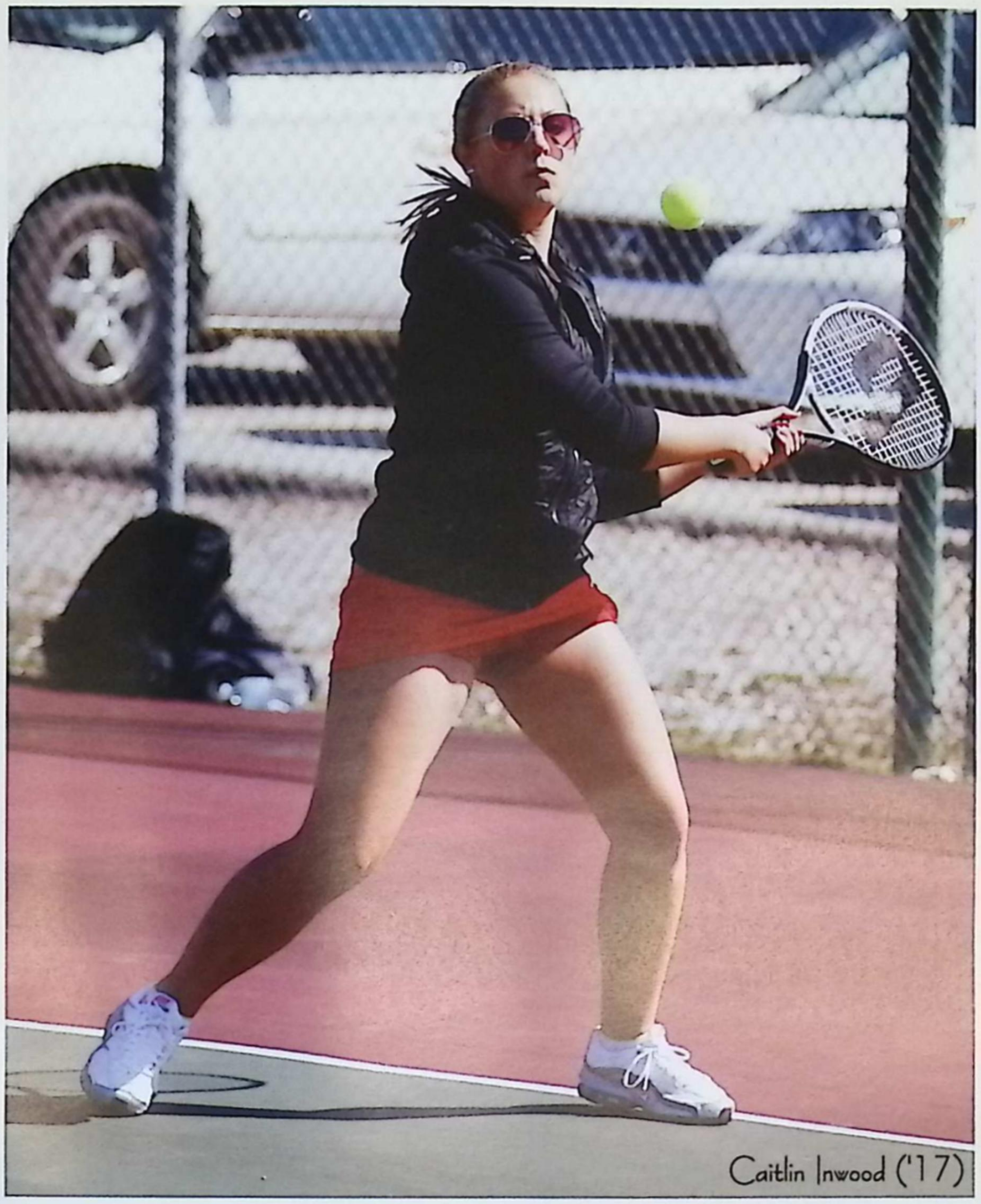
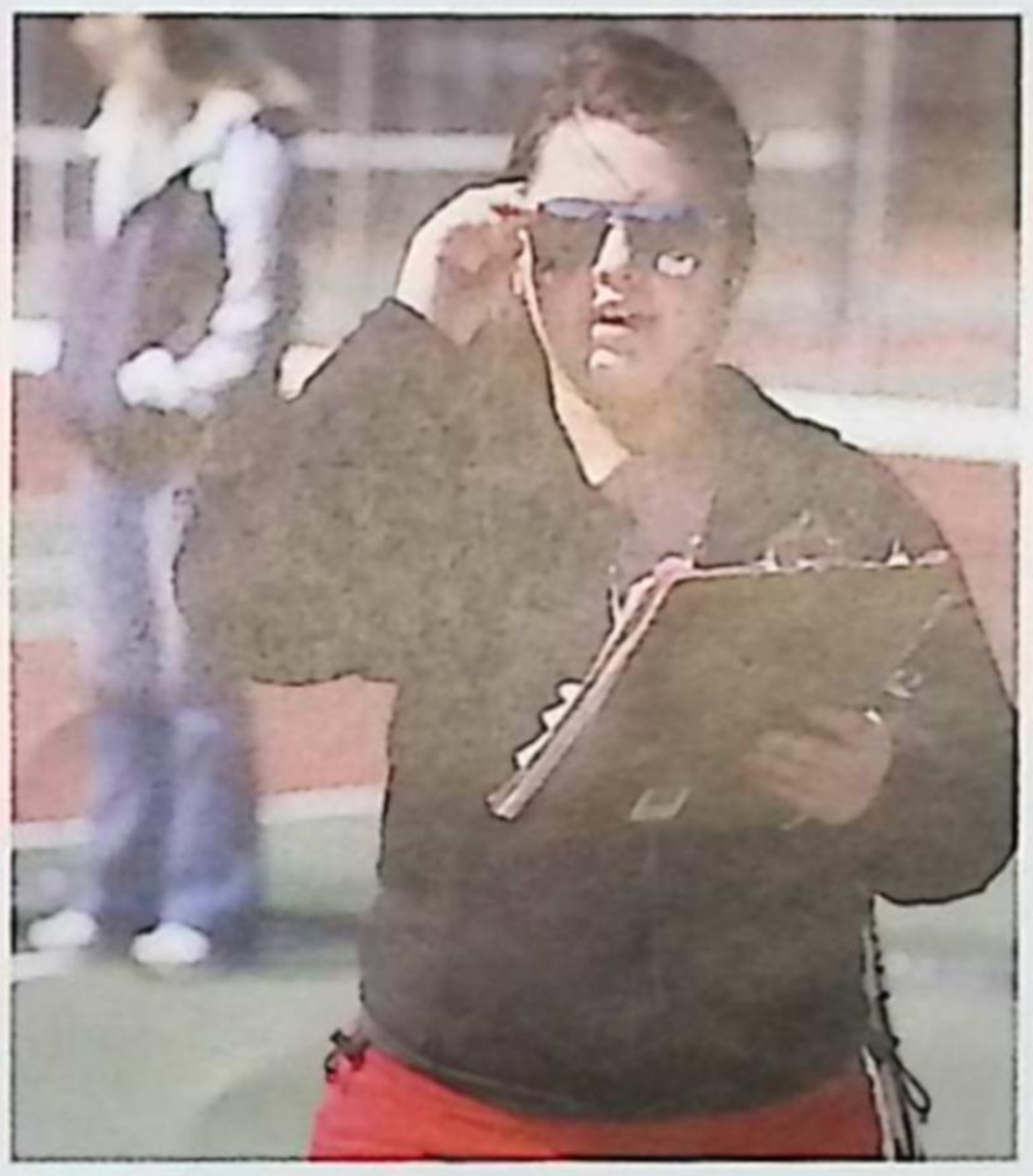


Caitlin Inwood ('17)

DOUBLES TROUBLE

Greeting their Richmond opponents, Kaitlyn Keelan ('16) and Alicia Thummel ('15) politely introduce themselves before the match. "Tennis is a totally different sport from basketball. It is less aggressive, and everyone, even the other team, is always saying nice things!" exclaimed Alicia.



left: With a clipboard in hand and sunglasses perfectly placed, Cheyenne McKnight ('15) announces the line-up for the JV girls tennis team at their match against Richmond. Cheyenne reveals, "Since we are seniors, Miranda Meinke and I acted as the captains for the team this year."

below: Rolling the tennis balls off of her racket, Emme Kutchey ('18) finishes her warm ups in preparation for the upcoming match. "Tennis is really fun, and I like how it is a team effort. Everyone is really nice, and I enjoy cheering on my teammates."

far right: Beaming with excitement, Hannah Dunsmore ('15) shakes hands with her opponent, eager to start her match. "I decided to play tennis because it looked really fun, and it is! It's not as stressful and straining as a lot of other sports," states Hannah.

right: Keeping her eyes on the ball, Malori May ('18) holds the racket behind her back as she sets herself up for a flawless serve. "This was my first year ever playing tennis; it was sort of difficult to adjust at first, but Coach Clutts really helped," explains Malori.

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Dakota	9	5
Richmond	8	5
Eisenhower	7	5
Chippewa Valley	11	2
Port Huron Northern	10	2
Port Huron	10	3
WWT	5	3
WWT	6	2
Richmond	7	5
L'Anse Cruse North	8	7

WINS: 5 LOSSES: 5

"I switched partners at every match this year, but I didn't mind because everyone on the team is really easy to work with."

-Vanessa Vernier ('17)

Did you have the same partner this season? If not, what advantages or disadvantages did switching partners have?

"I had the same partner for each game, which was nice because my partner is also my best friend, so we worked really well together."

-Gabriella Smith ('18)

Do you think that golf is more of an individual or team sport?

"Golf is both a team and an individual sport because in order to win a match, we must work together as one. However, golf takes a lot of individual mental training to perform well."

-Scott Drummond ('15)

"I think it is more of a team sport because without the help of the team, we would not be able to improve."

- Noah Tetreau ('18)

below left: During their meet against Port Huron and Anchor Bay, Ben Davidson ('18), Eli Meyers ('17), and Eli George ('16) model the various options of stylish outerwear for the early spring season. "The two things golfers like most are grass and to hang ten," Eli George adds.

below right: After an unfortunate lie, Mr. Mareski demonstrates the perfect form while attempting to reach the green from the sand trap. "Being a golf coach is the perfect job; you get to enjoy playing while teaching your favorite sport!" Mareski exclaims.

above: With the ball placed in the perfect location on the tee, Joe Fraley ('15) begins the down phase of his swing in order to hit a perfect drive. "No other sport has impacted my life as much as golf has. After high school, I will continue to play in college," Joe proclaims.

right: Logging some necessary practice time, Braden Gunderson ('18) works on his short game.

ite Sedan, you left your lights on," Braden comments.

below: During a tough match, John Lanzi ('15), with his wedge, digs the ball out of the sand trap with ease. "I just like the smell of the green in the morning," John jokingly states.
right: Practicing his chip shot, Mitch Frantz ('16) appears a little frustrated by his last shot. "This is my first year playing on the school team, and I have really enjoyed it. My grandpa and my dad each inspired me to play golf, and I am glad I joined," Mitch admits.

Mitch Moore ('15)

below: With his attention captured on the golf ball, Tyler Wummel ('15) follows through on his swing. "Playing golf has been an amazing experience for me," Tyler reveals.

Approaching the 9th hole, Ryan Johnson ('18) analyses the fairway to determine when he will place his ball in the tee box. "Since this is my first year playing golf, my team helped me learn the basics of the game and advance my skills," Ryan mentions.

SCORE CARD

	SC	Opp.
Utica Stevenson	191	195
Marysville	171	188
Anchor Bay	175	166
Port Huron	175	180
L'Anse Creuse North	186	166
Utica Stevenson	184	189
Anchor Bay	177	165
Marine City	177	190
Marysville	171	200
Port Huron	180	192
L'Anse Creuse North	191	168
MAC Blue Tournament	352	
Districts	367	

At the Regional track meet in Algonac, freshman Brendon Parr ran a 4:47 mile, one of his best times this season. "I also run the two mile, which gets me in great shape for all the hard work I do over the summer for cross country," reveals Brendon.

SCORE CARD

EMU Relays	13th place
WW Tower	Win
Roseville	Tie
St. Clair Relays	4th place
L'Anse Creuse	Win
Marysville	Lost
Sterling Heights	11th place
Division Meet	3rd place
Regionals	9th place
Lakeview	Lost

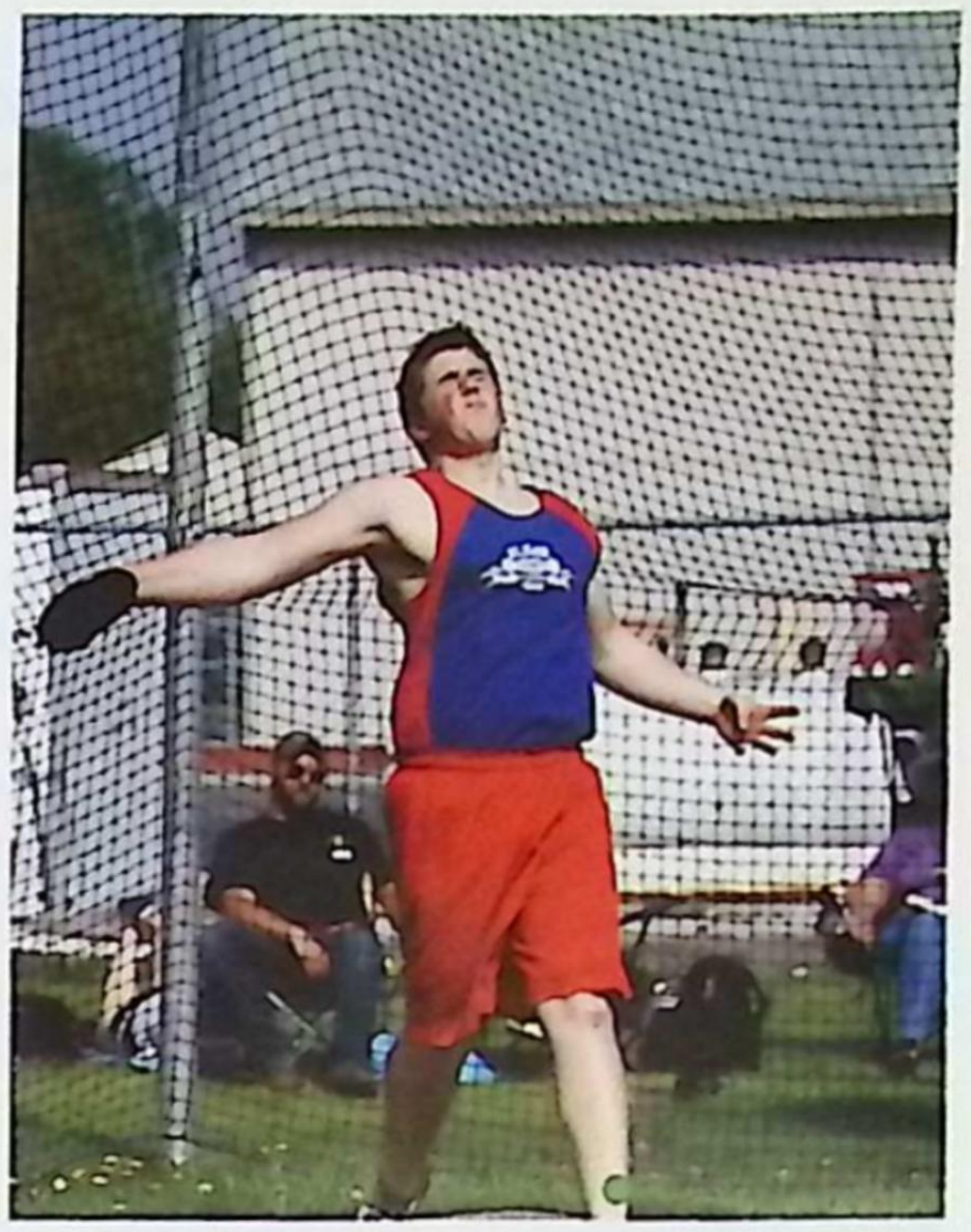
What Doesn't Kill You Makes You Stronger!
Using all of his strength, Darrien Rutledge ('16) throws the shot put as hard as he can. "I work hard everyday at practice. Throwing shot requires a lot of weight lifting to get my body in shape to launch it as far as I possibly can."

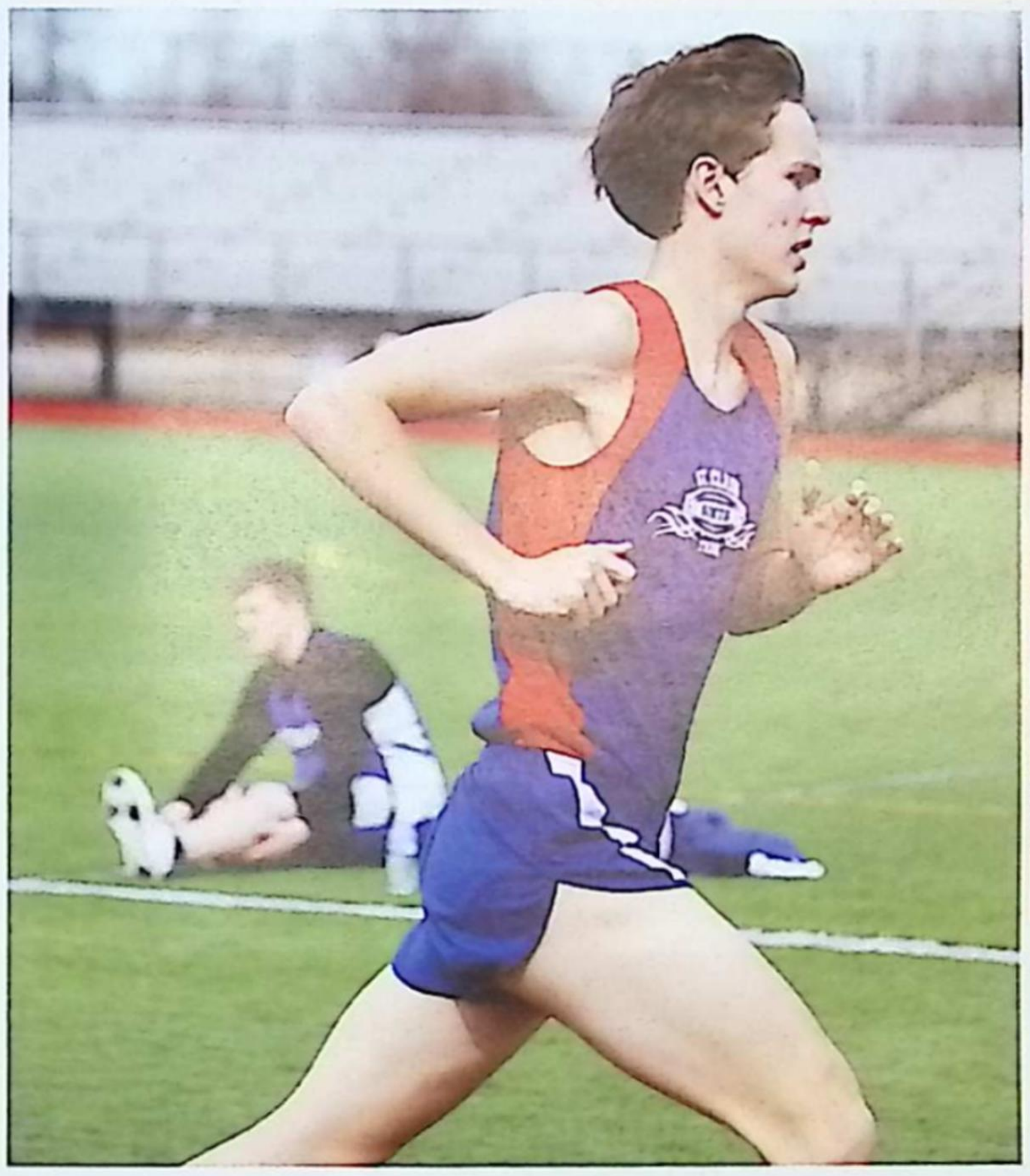
above: Leaping over the bar, Trevor Pickett ('15) clears 5 feet 8 inches. "I like high jump, but my favorite field event is pole vault. I have been jumping since my freshman year, and it is very hard to get the technique down at first, but once you do, it's so much fun," reveals Trevor.

left: Running confidently with perfect form, Walker Child ('16) finishes the 2 mile relay with ease. At the beginning of the season, Walker predicts, "I have a feeling that our team will be very successful this year."

Connor Spencer ('15) uses every muscle in his body in order to throw the shot put as far as he can. "I work hard during practice, trying to perfect my form so during meets I can dominate my opponents."

Relying on his legs to carry him to the pit, Long jumper Cam Williams ('15) sticks his landing. "As a lot of people know sprinting is my thing and it always has been, but I also love to jump. Practices are fun, but racing other kids my age is my favorite part of track."





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above: Leading the 100 meter hurdles, Kyle Ritter ('16) extends his legs; flying as fast as possible over the hurdles during a race against Warren Woods Tower. "I love jumping hurdles, but falling is very painful! I fell over one the other day at practice and I scraped up my knee! Ouch!"
left: Determined to beat his best mile time of 4:37, Jack Keais ('16) uses all of his endurance to help earn points for the Saints. "I love to run! It is the best stress reliever," states Jack.

above: With pure determination, Specer Vorhoff ('16) takes the baton from Trevor Pickett ('15) in the 4x200 relay. "Hand- offs take a lot of practice. They are also very nerveracking because one mistake can lose you the race," reveals Spencer.
left: Putting his best foot forward, Jacob Redlawski ('17) finishes the two mile relay with a strong effort. Although he likes running the relay, Jacob says, "Running two miles is a breeze! I am also on the cross country team, so two miles feels like an easy warm up to me."

just keep RUNNING

Every team has certain rituals, and as for the boys track team they get together at the end of the football field after every meet to talk about what needs improvement. "After the meets we talk about how many points we earned, and Mr. Davidson congratulates individual people, or relay teams, on what they did exceptionally well. At the end of every meet we set goals for the next meet," reveals Spencer Vorhoff ('15). Gathering at the end of meets and talking is just one of the unique things that the team does. According to John Kehoe other traditions include: "going out for dinner, or eating bagels after morning runs!" Looking forward to the upcoming season, these boys work hard day in and day out.

"I enjoy running the 100 meter dash because it's a straight away, and it's really easy for me to run because I pick up speed quickly."

- Rachel Williams ('18)

"The 200 meter dash is my favorite event because it is long enough that I have enough time to gain speed so that at the end of the race I am running as fast as I possibly can."

- Stephanie McCabe ('17)

catch me if you CAN

The moment the captain of the girls track team, Kierra Simons ('15) found out they were MAC champs, she immediately ran to get the trophy. Excited and full of pride, she took the trophy out of the box and rushed to share the moment with all of her teammates. The team all circled around her and were perplexed by the oddity of the award. "There was nothing but a wooden plaque with protective glass for our team picture. At that moment Fouchey told us to look at the plaque closely. We all stared, confused, then I finally understood what he meant. In the glass was our reflection. We were the championship team." explains Kierra. That day the team learned the true meaning of a teamwork. It is not about winning or losing a meet, it is about winning or losing together. After this tear-jerking moment, the team all hugged and celebrated their successful season.

far right: Gliding over the hurdles, Corinne Madden ('15) pushes hard to finish strong for the Saints. "I've been doing track my whole high school career! My favorite events are the pole vault, long jump, and hurdles."

top right: Freshman Gabby Morton pushes harder than ever to win the two mile with a personal record. "My favorite is running long distance events. It comes really easy to me and helps me stay in shape for cross country season."

bottom right: In deep concentration, Lauren Ledesma ('15) holds the shot put close as she prepares to throw it as far as possible at the regional meet. "Shot put is very difficult to execute, and I was so surprised when I found out I qualified for regionals."

above: Running the one mile together, Cameryn Moran ('18) and Emmy Marcath ('17) give their all at the end of the race as they finish strong during the St.Clair Invite. "I like invitationals because there is more competition to help push me to get a better time." said Emmy.

right: Sprinting as fast as possible, Laikyn Kulman ('18) rounds out the 4x100 relay with a strong finish for the Saints. "Running relays is my favorite part of track because it's so much fun to work together with my three other teammates."

Born to Run

Huddling together in an attempt to stay warm, Jessica Reincke ('18), Kaitlyn McLeod ('16), Stephanie McCabe ('17) and Pia Eggers ('15) wait patiently for their events to start at the meet against Roseville. Kaitlyn exclaims, "Every year I look forward to track season because I love being with my teammates and improving my relay times."

Try to Keep Up

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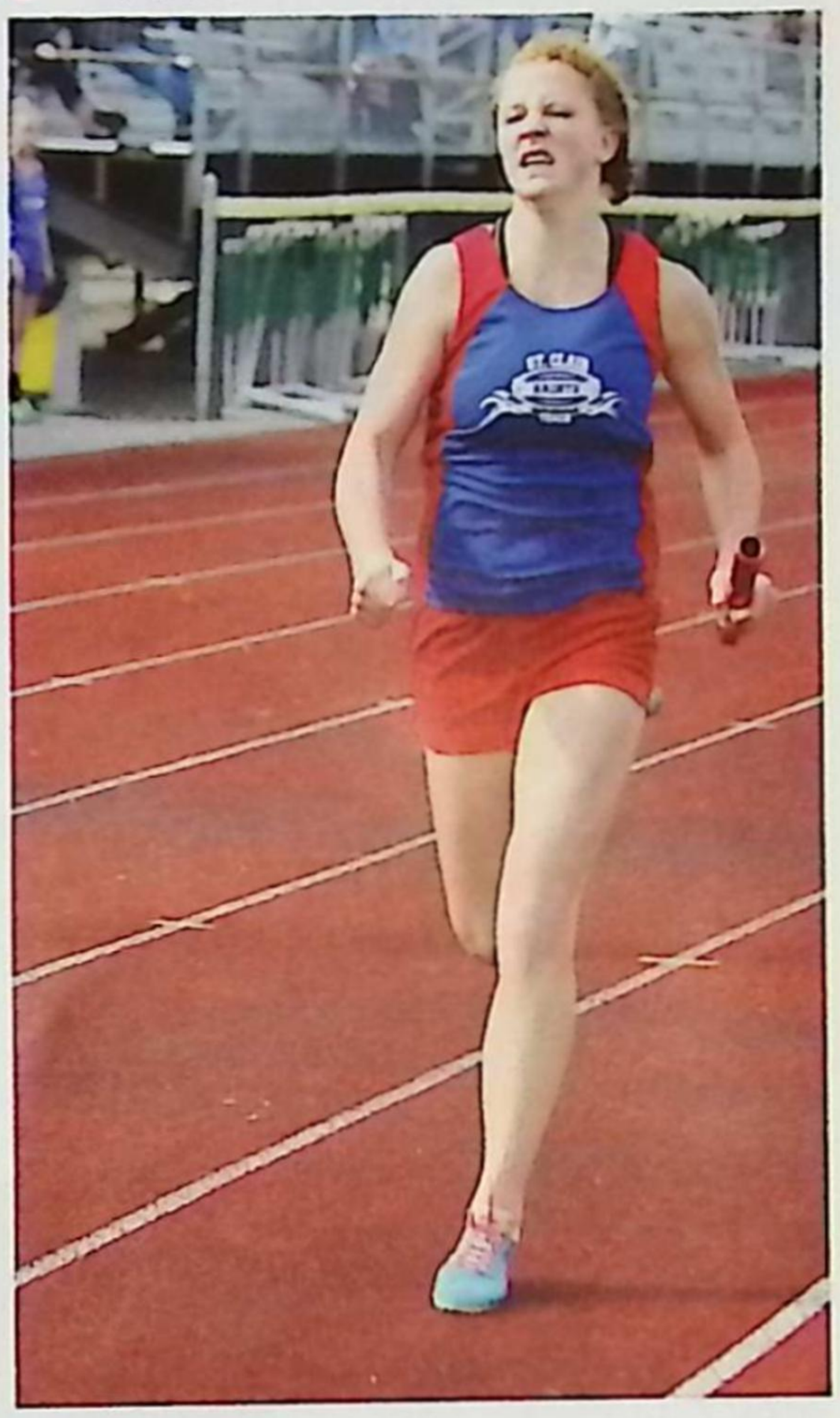


left: While at a home meet, Katelynn Chitwood ('16) pushes herself into overdrive as she rounds the curve towards the finish line. "Running long distances is what I prefer to do. It gets really hard about halfway through, but when I'm finished, I feel great."

below left: Demonstrating excellent form, Alysa Cataldo ('18) stays in front of her opponents and anticipates the next obstacle in her path. "I only ran the hurdles one time but it was really fun! I hope to get the chance to do hurdles again in the future."

left: Running the 2 mile together, sisters Isabel ('16) and Abigail Boes ('18) push each other to get a better time. Abigail says, "It was such a great experience running with my sister because we got to be each other's competition."

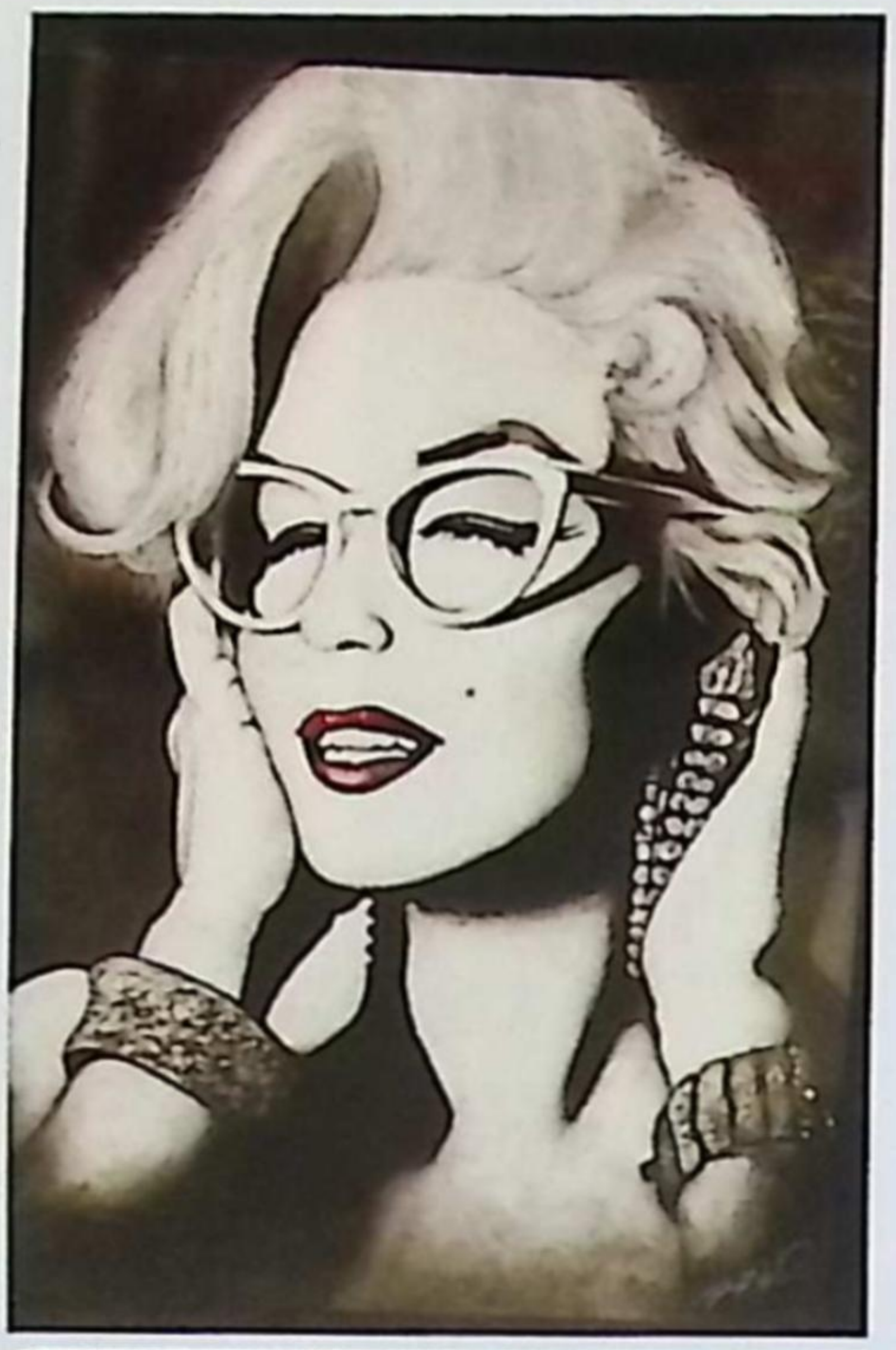
SCORE CARD

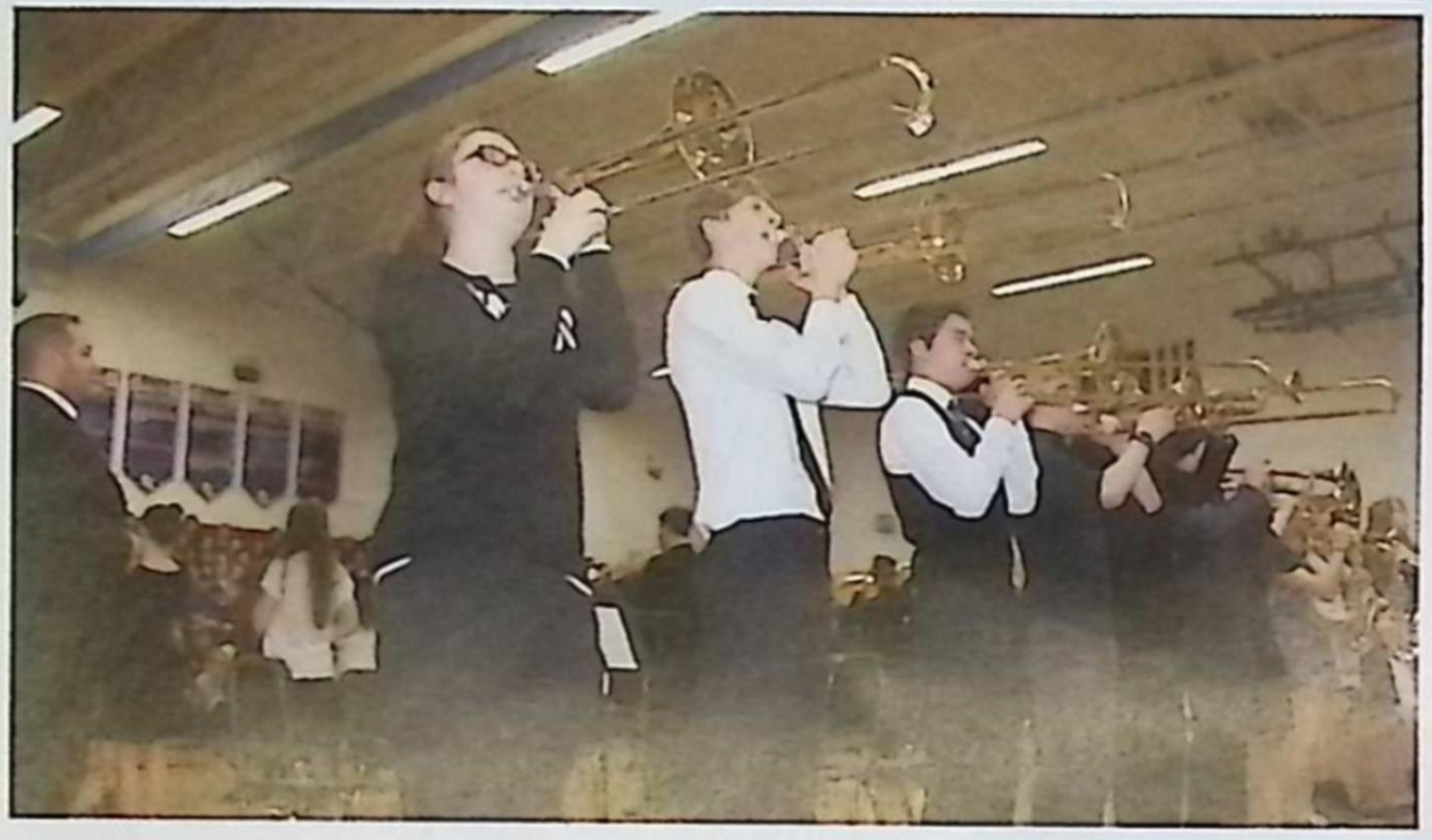
	SC	Opp.
EMU Relays	22nd	
WWT	104	24
Roseville	92	36
St.Clair Relays	3rd	
L'anse Crease	72	57
Marysville	77	52
St. Heights Invite	14th	
Invite	58	70
Lakeview	4th	
Masysville Invite	130.5	
League		
Regional	8th	
State	1 qualifer	

FESTIVAL *of the Arts*

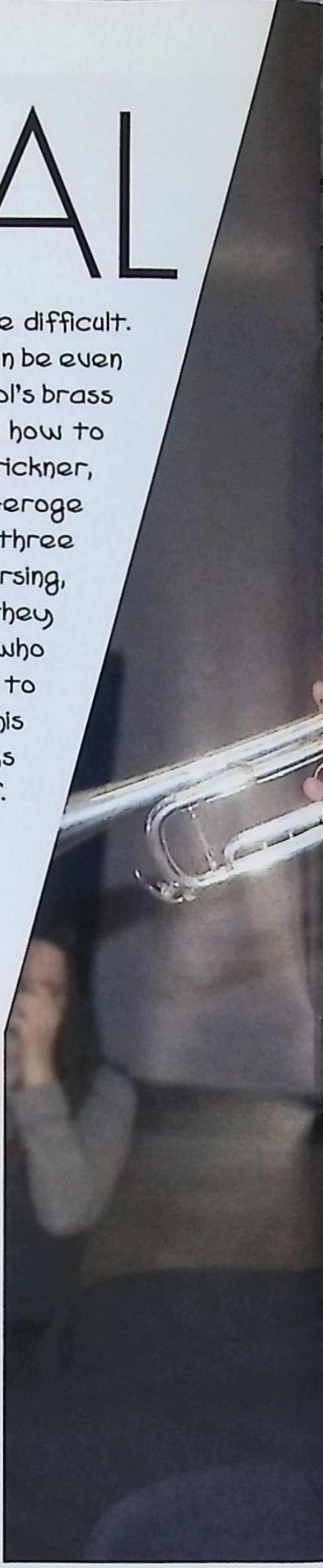
right: After spending three weeks working on his Marilyn Monroe portrait, Jacob Weigand ('16) was pleased to show off his drawing. "I have been drawing ever since I learned how to write. The best part of drawing the Marilyn Monroe portrait was learning how to use unfamiliar utensils and having to work around my mistakes, rather than erasing and starting over. I enjoyed this because I appreciate a challenge when creating a new work of art."

below: Standing in perfect formation while playing side-by-side with her fellow trombonist (Benjamin Corguled), Alison Cole ('18) is thankful that all of her hard work has finally paid off. "I really like how anyone can join band, and I enjoyed learning how to play an instrument. It is a great way to get everyone involved and it is a lot of fun."





Learning how to play a new instrument can be difficult. However, learning to play with five people can be even more challenging. Luckily, the St. Clair High School's brass quintet has never had a problem figuring out how to play with one another. Peter Gross, Scott Brickner, Ryan O'Brian ('15), Elijah Geroge and Adam Geroge ('16) have been playing together for the last three years. Between the long hours spent rehearsing, and the numerous festivals they played at, they have all become a great group of musicians who enjoy making music together. "I was excited to play at the Festival of the Arts assembly this year. I knew that all of our hard work and days spent practicing were going to pay off. Although it was fun, it was also quite bittersweet knowing that it was going to be my last," said Peter. As each note was hit, all five of these young gentlemen were satisfied with their performance, and it was a day that will never be forgotten.



far right: Along with having the opportunity to play at the assembly, SCHS students such as Lillian Wetzke ('18) were also able to perform at The Coffee House. "Even though it was my first time ever attending Coffee House, I wasn't nervous. I felt excited, confident, and ready to play my instrument," reveals Lillian.

right: Sighing with relief after finishing their performance, Emily Russell and Ally Card ('16) share a reassuring glance with each other, knowing that they accomplished their goals. "I have been singing since third grade, and Ally has been playing the violin for ten years. It was great being able to work together and combine our skills for Festival," comments Emily.

beneath the SURFACE

Future Beethoven

While performing the famous song "Fur Elise" by Beethoven, Morgan Kronner ('16) managed to overcome the pressure and allow herself to hit every note perfectly. "Being able to play the piano in front of the entire school was an amazing experience, even though it was very nerve-wracking. It made me a stronger performer and I am thankful for that."

Q & A What are your top 5 favorite songs to play?

"My top five favorite songs to play are *Wagon Wheel*, *Stairway to Heaven*, *I Will Wait*, *Exchange*, and *Dani California*. However, *Exchange* is definitely my favorite since it is our own song, it feels different playing it live in front of a crowd. I am very proud of the song and enjoy feedback from the listeners."

-Branden Pavlov ('15)

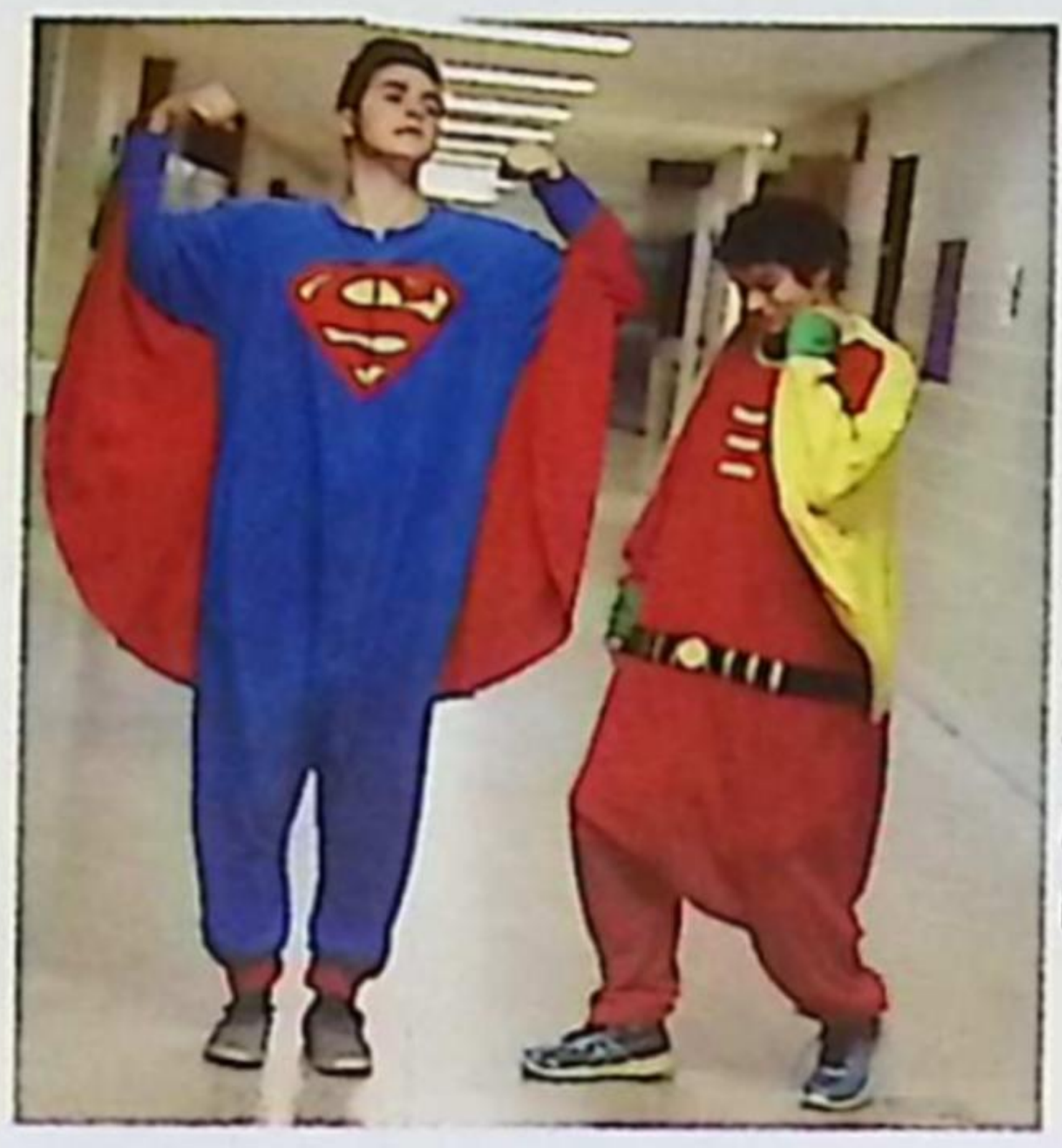
"I enjoyed playing *Rondo*, *II Travatore*, *True Blue*, *Gospel John*, and *Daft Punk* on my flute. *Daft Punk* was my favorite because I loved the challenge of memorizing it, and then performing it in front of the school. I really enjoyed knowing all the songs in the Mix too."

-Alicia Phillips ('18)

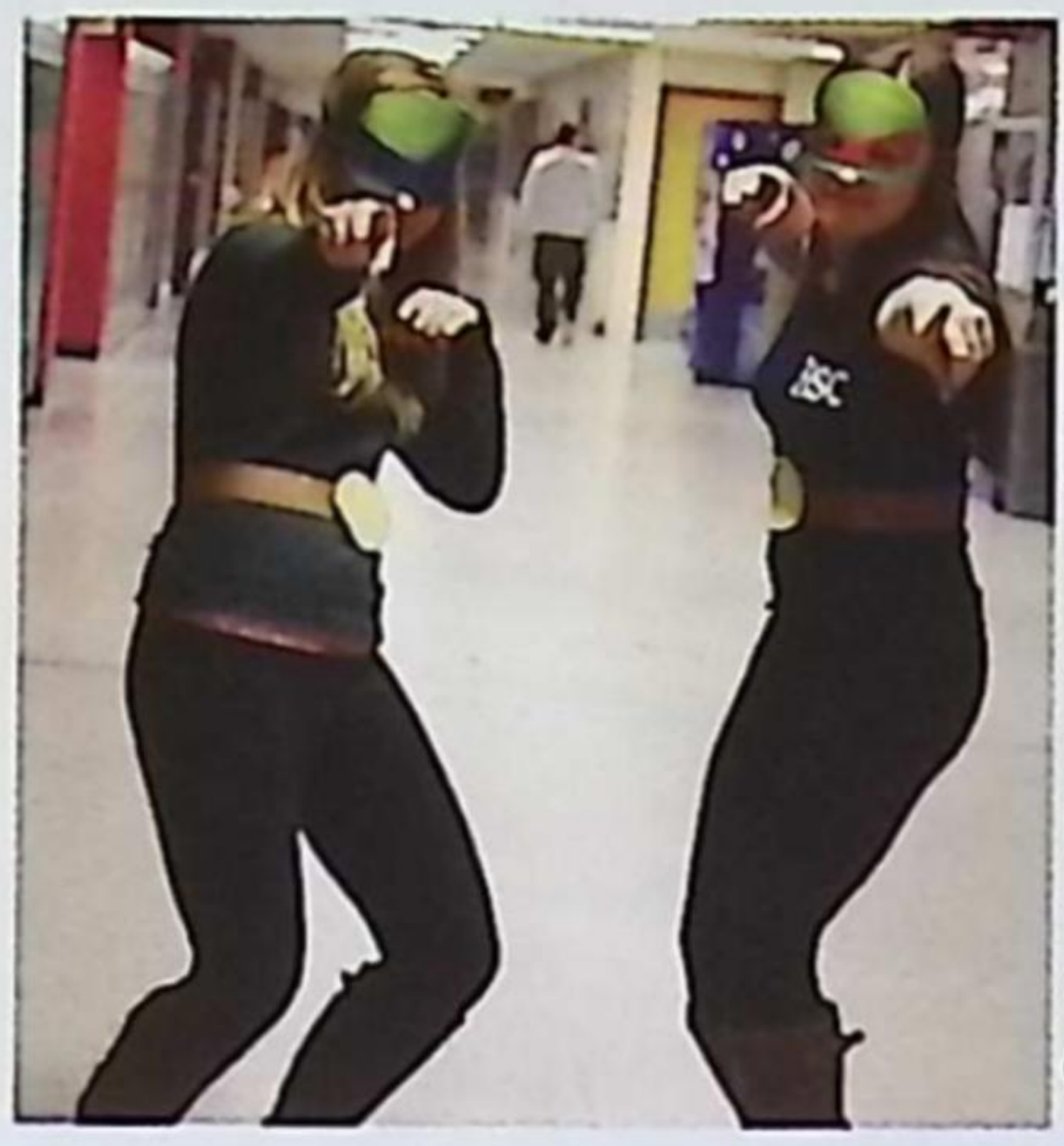
far left: Performing side-by-side, brothers Eli and Adam George ('16) play their instruments with tight precision in their brass quartet. "It is great being able to practice at home with my brother Eli because it makes it a lot easier to stop and fix something when needed. We both give each other great advice that helps us grow as musicians."
middle: With pressure from the clock, Lauren Washburn ('15) had to memorize and recite an entire monologue in front of her peers to represent theatre in the Festival of the Arts Assembly. "This year was crazy because I had less than 24 hours to memorize the whole thing; luckily I got it done in time and performed the piece well!"
left: Not only did flutists Kayla Wendt and Alicia Thummel ('15) get to perform in front of the whole school at the Festival of the Arts assembly, but they (and the rest of the band) were also given the opportunity to play at the Performing Arts Center as well. "This was my last time performing at the assembly and it was bitter sweet. However, I know that I will continue to play the flute after high school," says Kayla.

Peas in a Pod

"We see ourselves as underwater heroes, so we chose to design Mermaid Man and Barnacle Boy costumes from the cartoon Spongebob." -Amelia Pytleski and Catherine Vinckler ('18)



"Luke and I coordinated our costumes and dressed as Superman and Robin. It took some planning because it ain't easy looking this good." -Hunter McFarlane and Luke Skinner ('15)



"Alanis and I wanted to get double points so we could help our class earn more spirit points. We chose the coolest cartoon characters we could think of which is the Ninja Turtles." -Paige Robbins and Alanis Jacques ('16)

left: Dressed to impress on Cartoon Day, Avary Humes ('15) imitates her favorite childhood superhero. "*Jimmy Neutron* was my favorite cartoon show, but the Pink Power Ranger was my favorite character."

below: Speaking at the recognition assembly, Kara Likins ('18) talks about the first ever St. Clair High School girls golf team. "I was super nervous to speak in front of the whole school because I have never done anything like that before, but I enjoyed promoting the girls golf team."

Bittersweet Moment

Cheering at the recognition assembly, Kate Snider ('17) and Danielle Osiwala ('15) enjoy the last spirit day of the year together. "I'm dreading when the seniors leave because I've become so close with a lot of them." Kate explains.

On Pins $ Needles

Enjoying the recognition assembly with her friends, Marlena Nedelijkovic ('16) shares what her experience was like at the assembly. " I was pretty nervous to speak because I wasn't aware I was presenting until that morning. Once I got up on stage I realized I was just psyching myself out. I also loved being able to hear about what the whole school accomplished over the year."

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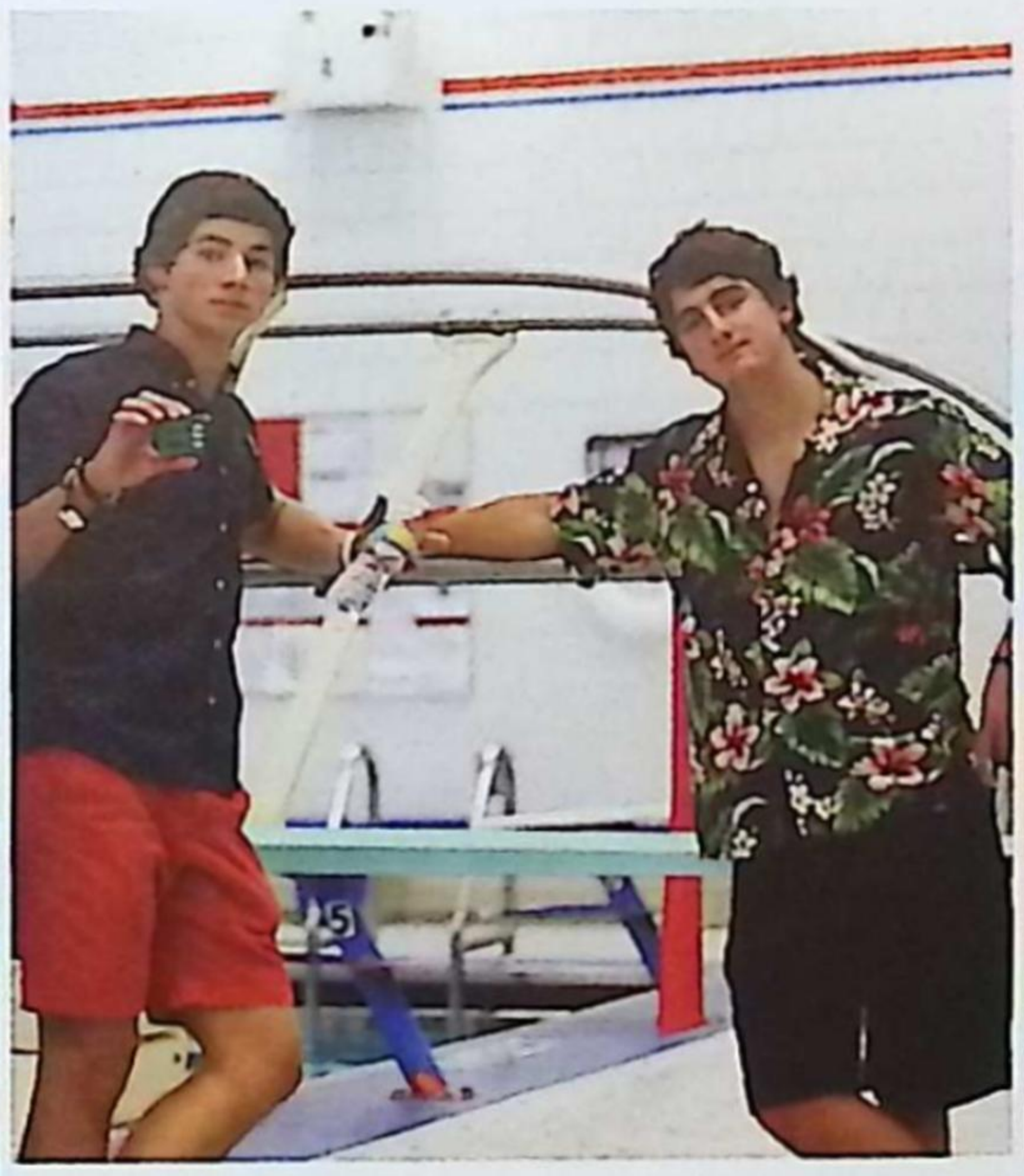
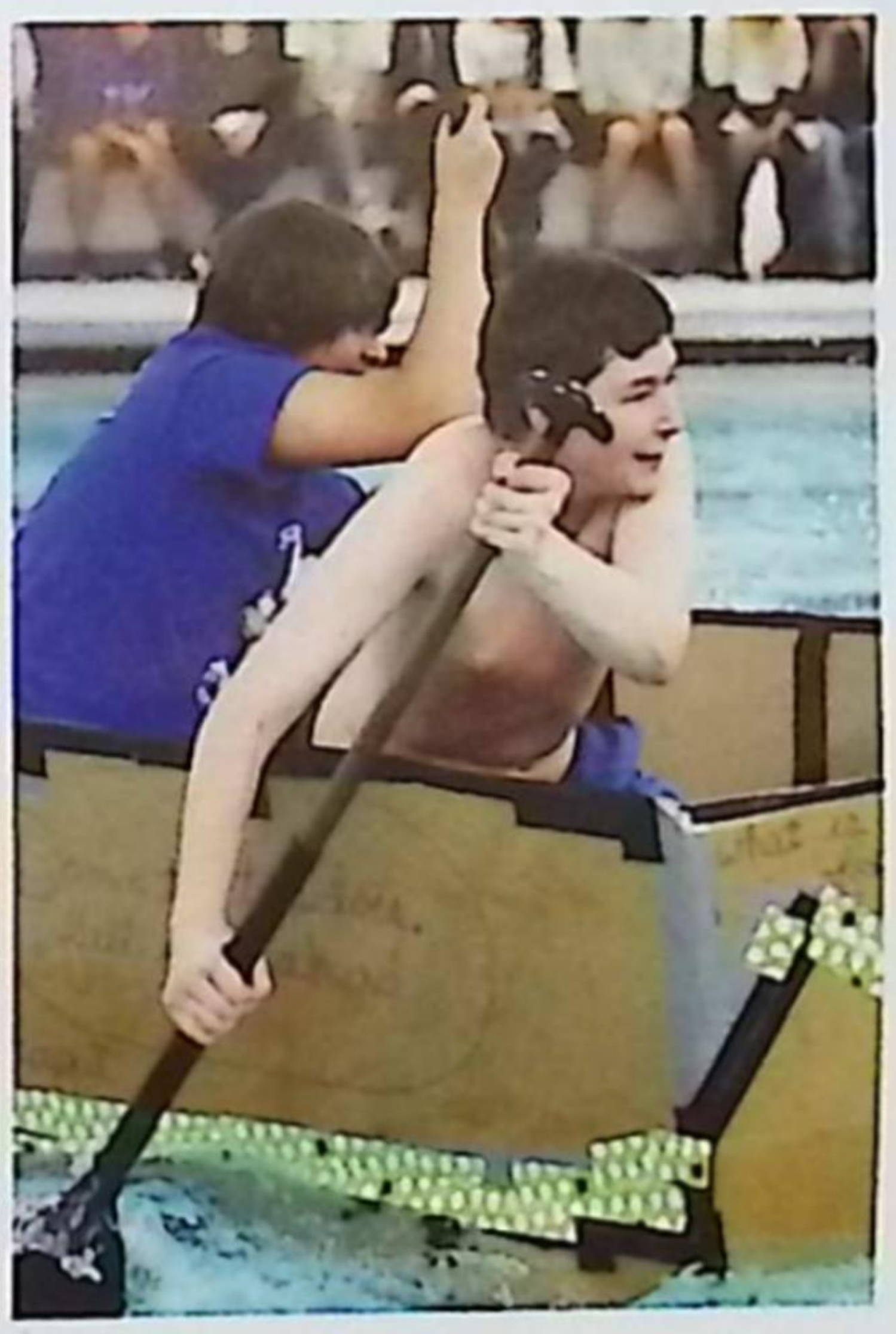
above: Baseball fans Grace Fielhauer ('17), Michaela Buckley, and Brittany Lavere ('16) show off their Detroit Tigers' apparel for Opening Day. "I love going to Tiger's games to support my favorite MLB team especially when the weather gets nice," Grace explains.

left: Supporting their favorite baseball team, Abby Boes, Porter Malcolm, Emme Kutchey, and Dylan Micoff ('18) are excited to show off their spirit, and support for Opening Day, before heading down to the assembly. "Every year my family and I go to many Tiger's games throughout the whole summer," stated Porter.

row, row, row YOUR BOAT

Attempting to stear his boat, Walker Child ('16) pulls the paddle through the water. "The boat races were so much fun, and it was the only reason I took that class!" exclaims Walker.





left: With determination written on her face, Shelby Macuaga ('16) dominates the race with her boat, *See Ya Later Alligator*. "The boat races were a lot of fun, but very challenging. I was scared of falling in and getting soaked in front of everyone!"
above: Leaning on the diving board, Buddy Brosky ('16) and Adam Tobey ('15) keep track of each boat's time. "It was really fun watching *Your Mom* get the win," proclaimed Buddy.
above right: Best friends, Brandon Dean and Kolin Pauli ('16) took Advanced Physics just so they could participate in the annual boat races. "We made our boat with a bow so it could push through the water better. Overall, it was a really good idea," claimed Brandon.

above: After their boat gives in, Maddie Brosky, Sarah Longuski, and Kelsie Kasperski ('16) utilize the time in the pool after a long day of hard work. "The hardest part of the boat races was getting the tape to stay, plus our "box" idea was bad because there was no bow to make it move," states Maddie.
left: Even though his boat didn't do so well, Chase Steel ('17) had a lot of fun creating his project, "My boat was horrible! I should have put more cardboard on the bottom so it could have held my body weight. If I had the chance to do that project again, I would definitely want to. It was so much fun!"

What was the hardest part of the boat races?

"The tape would not stick on the boat. It was so frustrating, but once we got it to stick I think our boat did pretty awesome."

-Sarah Huffman ('15)

"Having everyone agree on both the idea and shape of the boat was tough!"

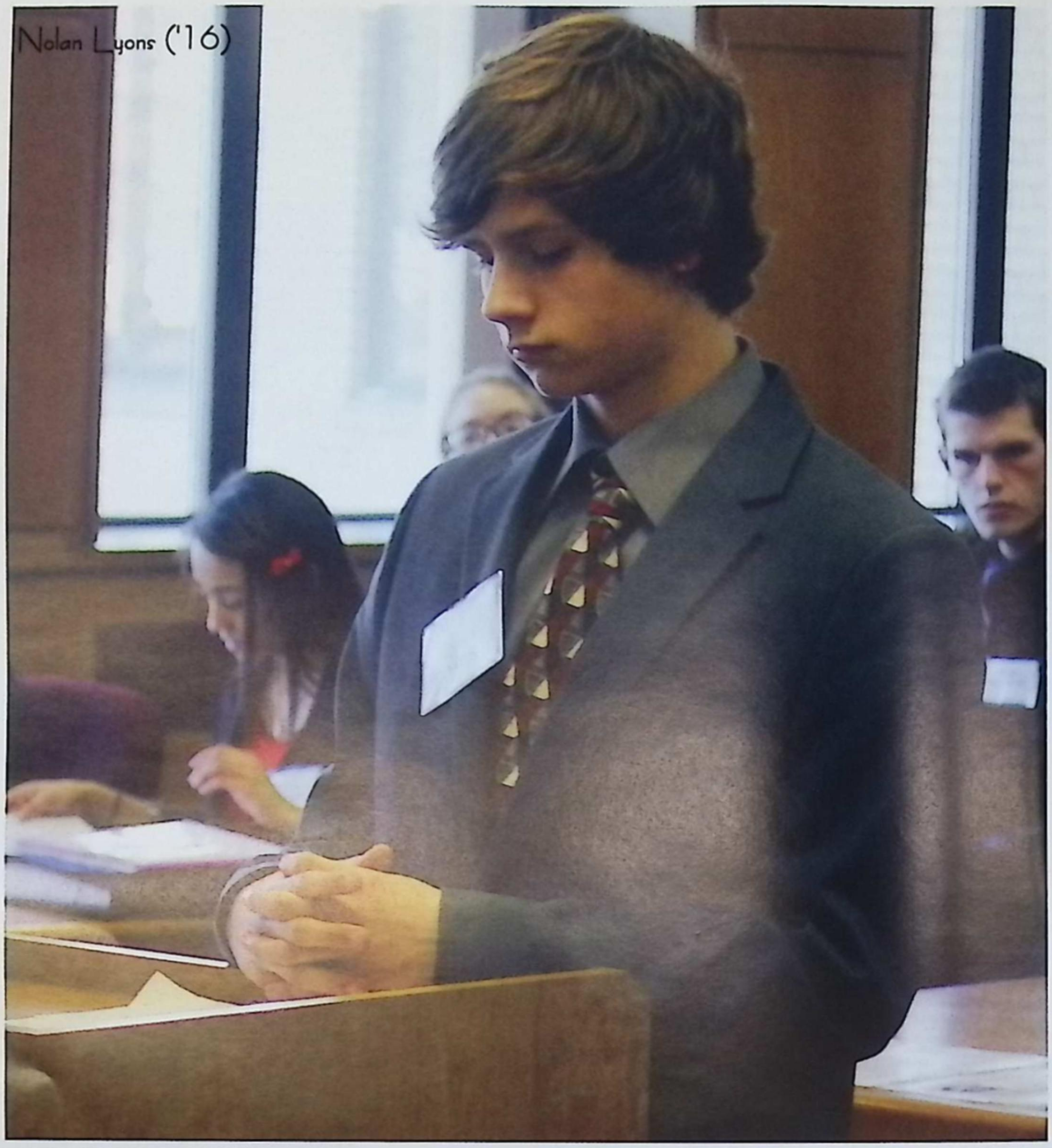
-Cassie Comario ('15)

"Steering my 15 foot boat was the hardest part of the race, and it was definitely not one of my best idea."

-Derek McComas ('17)

Mock Trial

This year, the St. Clair High School Mock Trial team was back for the second year in a row, resulting in a slew of new members due to the loss of many graduating seniors. However, by bringing in many newbies, more students were given a chance to explore career options in the law field. Claire Brooks ('17) explains, "I want to be a lawyer when I grow up because I like arguing and I always win. Being a part of mock trial gave me experience in this profession." On the other hand, not all students in mock trial are looking towards a career involving the court system. Jacob Sheridan ('16), pictured right, reveals, "If mock trial has taught me one thing, it's that I do not want to be a lawyer." Regardless of their differing views on job paths, there is one thing that all the mock trial members can agree on. they had an incredibly successful season this year, placing teams second and fourth at the county tournament.


Nolan Lyons ('16)

top: Sitting on the witness stand, Megan Grieg ('17) examines the evidence as she portrays the part of a high school student who is suing a company for the improper use of her webcam. "My favorite part of competitions is playing the witness because I like to wiggle out of questions on the cross examination."

bottom: Showing off their plaques, the entire mock trial team celebrates their individual awards and team placement at the county competition. Ally Card ('16) explains, "Mock trial consists of a lot of work and preparation, but it is all worth it once we step into the court room."

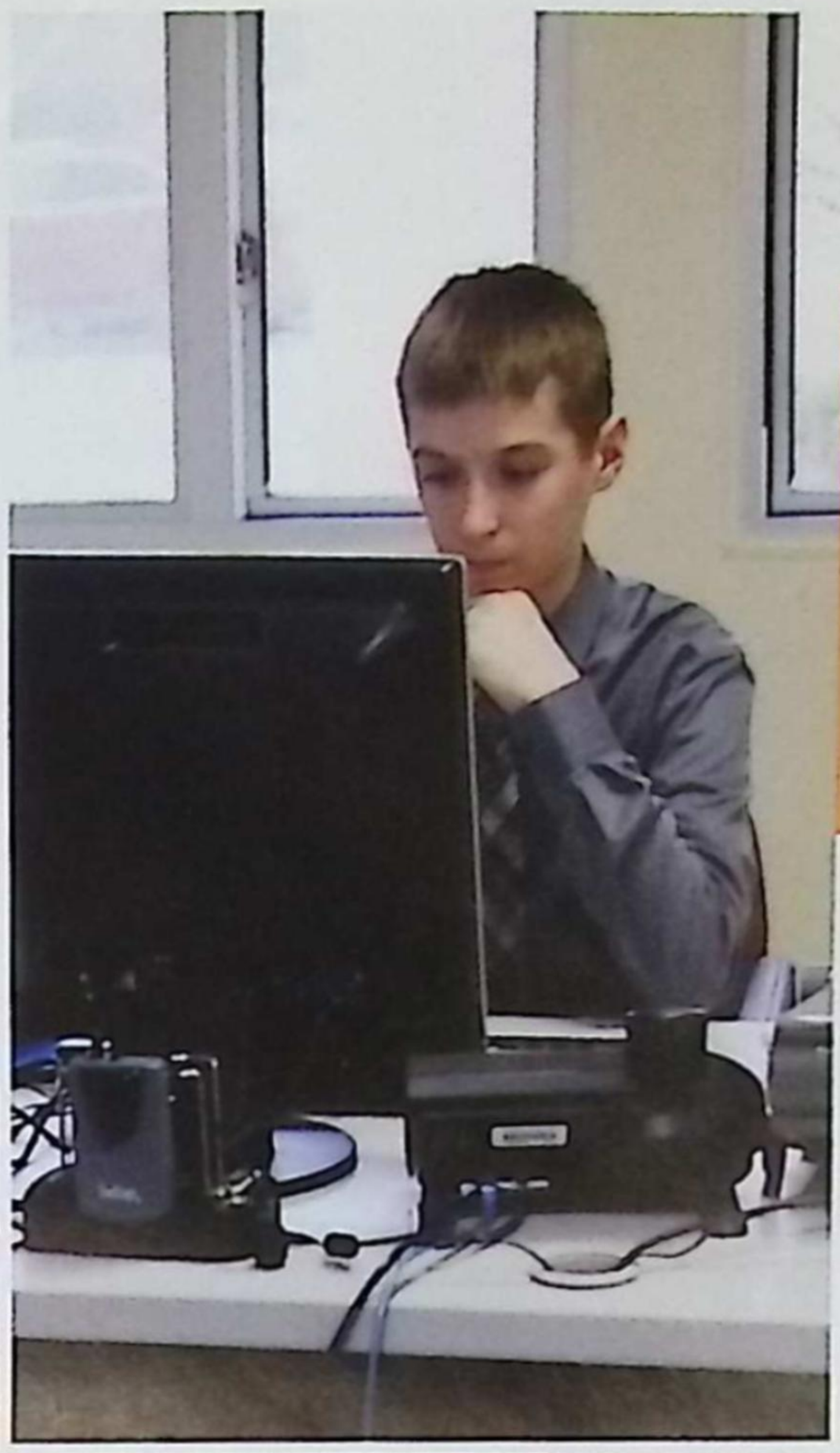
above left: Prior to the start of the trial, Claire Brooks ('17) and Troy Distelrath ('18) pay close attention to the opening rules while simultaneously running through their notes in their head. "I possibly want to be a lawyer when I grow up, so mock trial has really helped me explore this career field," explains Troy.

above right: Putting on their serious faces, mock trial's B team poses in their courtroom attire before getting down to business. Bettina Lee ('16) reveals, "The experience of playing an attorney was the best part of mock trial. You get such a boost of confidence when you're on the stand, and it really pushed me out of my comfort zone."

right: Raising his right hand, Dylan St. Pierre ('15) is sworn into the mock court by an actual police officer at the St. Clair County Courthouse. "For Jack Nicholson's sake," Dylan states, "you can't handle the truth."

gettin' down to BUSINESS

The 2nd Annual Business Competition is a new way for business classes from both Marine City and St. Clair High School to come together to compete for prizes. The competitions include, Job Interviewing, Entrepreneurship, as well as individual and team Presentation Management. This year, Anthony Buffa ('15) competed in two of these events. He went solo in each competition and came out victorious, placing first in both Presentation Management and Interviews. "I am a talkative person, so going into the interviews, I was not nervous at all. I went in there, was true to myself, and very honest with the judges," explains Anthony. Another St. Clair student, Maddie Mireau ('15) placed first in the second pool of the job interviews, while Jamie Smith and Nate Roberts ('15) got second place for their product idea. All the students tried hard and did their best, and also got some practice for the real world.

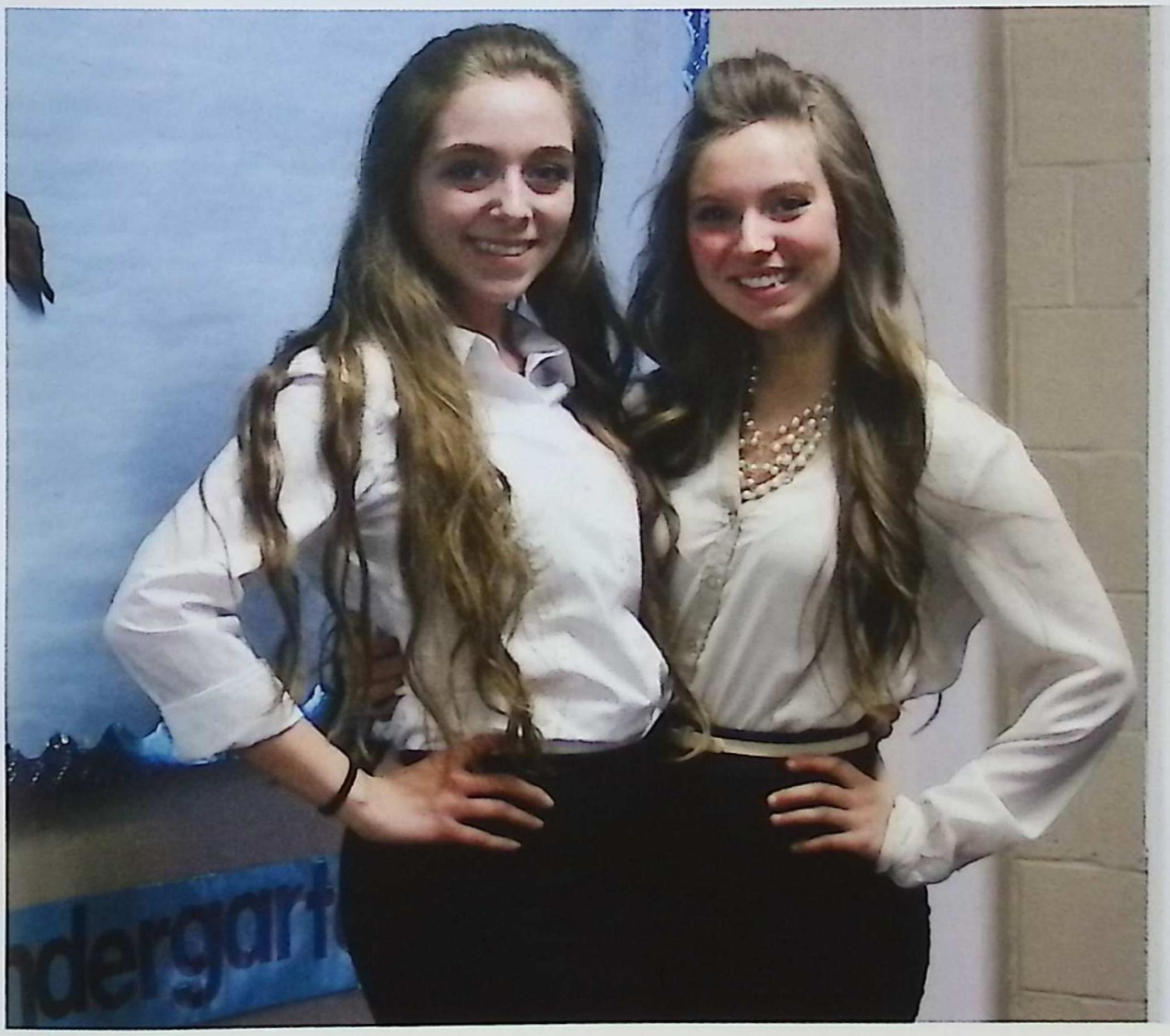


left: Pulling up his presentation, Derek McComas ('17) shakes off his nerves and prepares to show the judges that he is the best. "I was not nervous at all when they called my name to go into the room, but when I got in there, I started to sweat because I had some technical difficulties," proclaims Derek.

below: Doing his best not to eat part of his presentation, Nate Roberts ('15) shows off his product to the judges while his partner, Jamie Smith ('15) presents. "I was excited to present because the judges actually got to eat the muffins we made instead of just looking at them on the SMARTboard for a change."

right: Trying to lend a helping hand, senior Ryan Gee grabs a table to bring to the break room for a place to set up lunch. "I am always willing to help the teachers out whenever they need it. Especially when I get candy," claims Ryan.

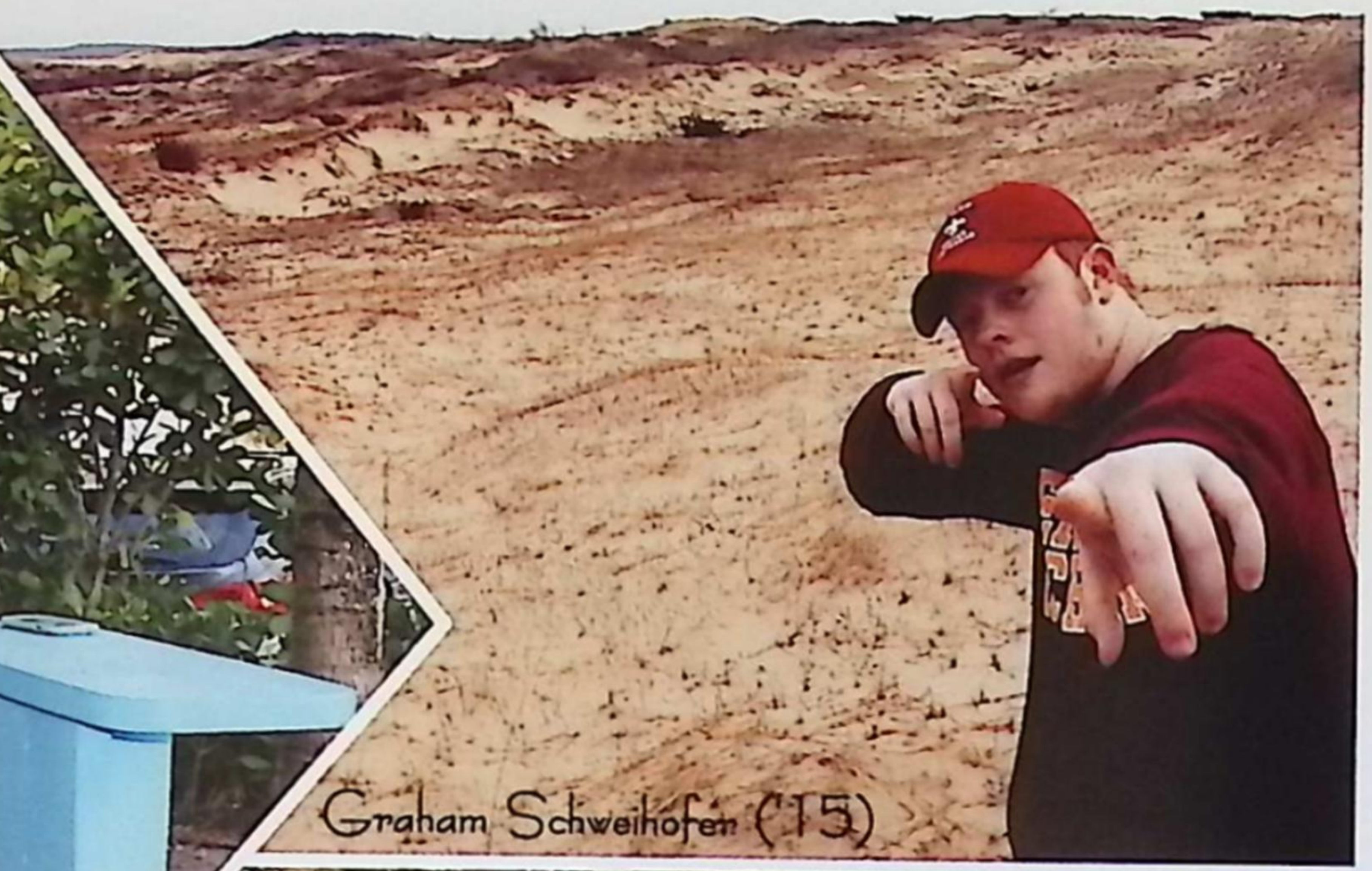
below: Trying to calm their nerves before their presentation, Melissa Johnson ('17) and Hannah Stier ('15) sit in the break room, and keep each other company, while they wait their turn. "Presenting in front of the judges was so nerve racking, but I am glad I had Melissa there to help keep me calm," explains Hannah.

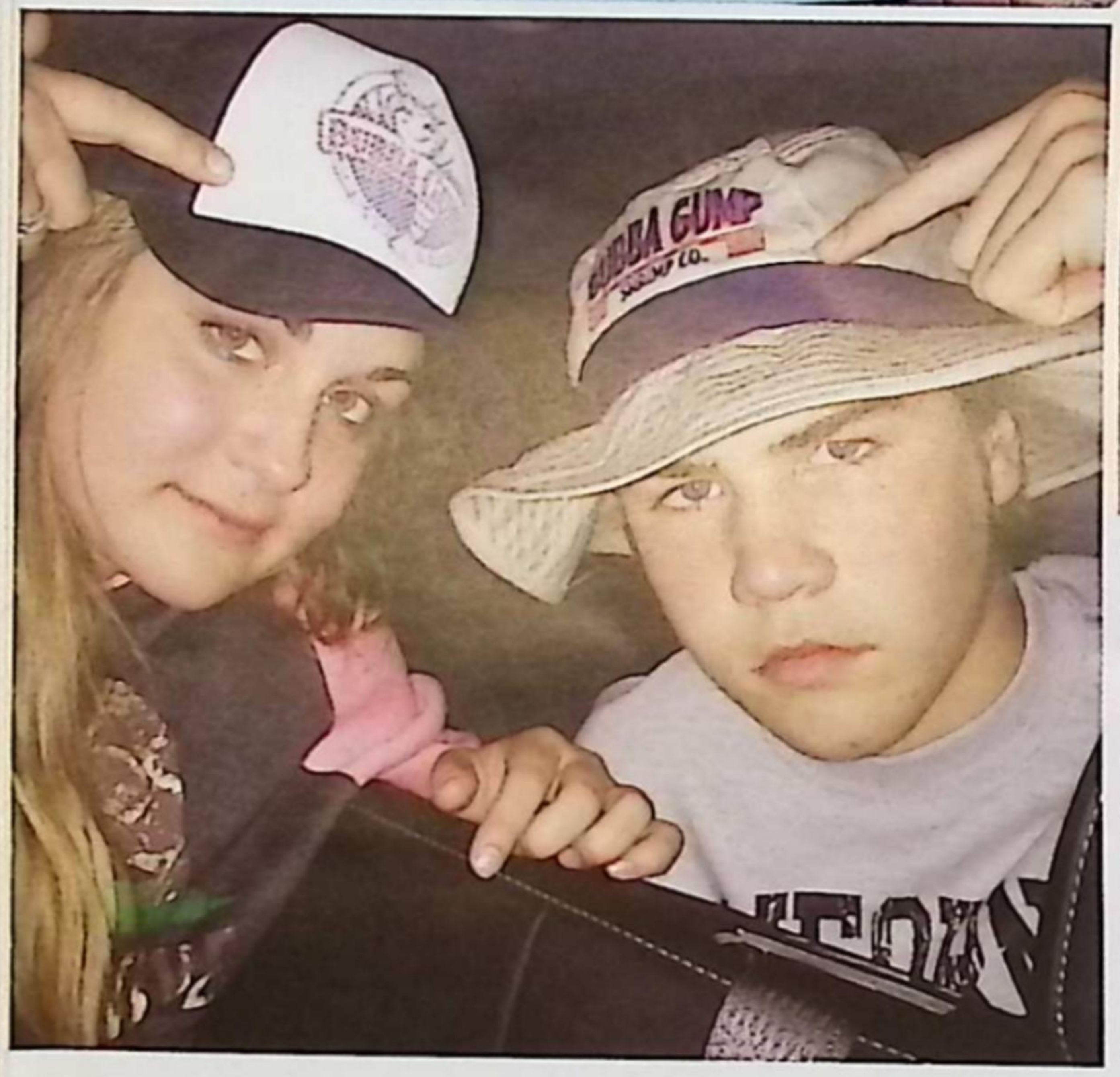


THE BREAD EMPORIUM

Preparing to show the judges what the Bread Emporium is all about, Christian Doenges ('16) introduces himself, hoping to leave a good impression. "I was not nervous about the competition. I just really wanted to win a prize, although I was disappointed when my partner and I didn't."

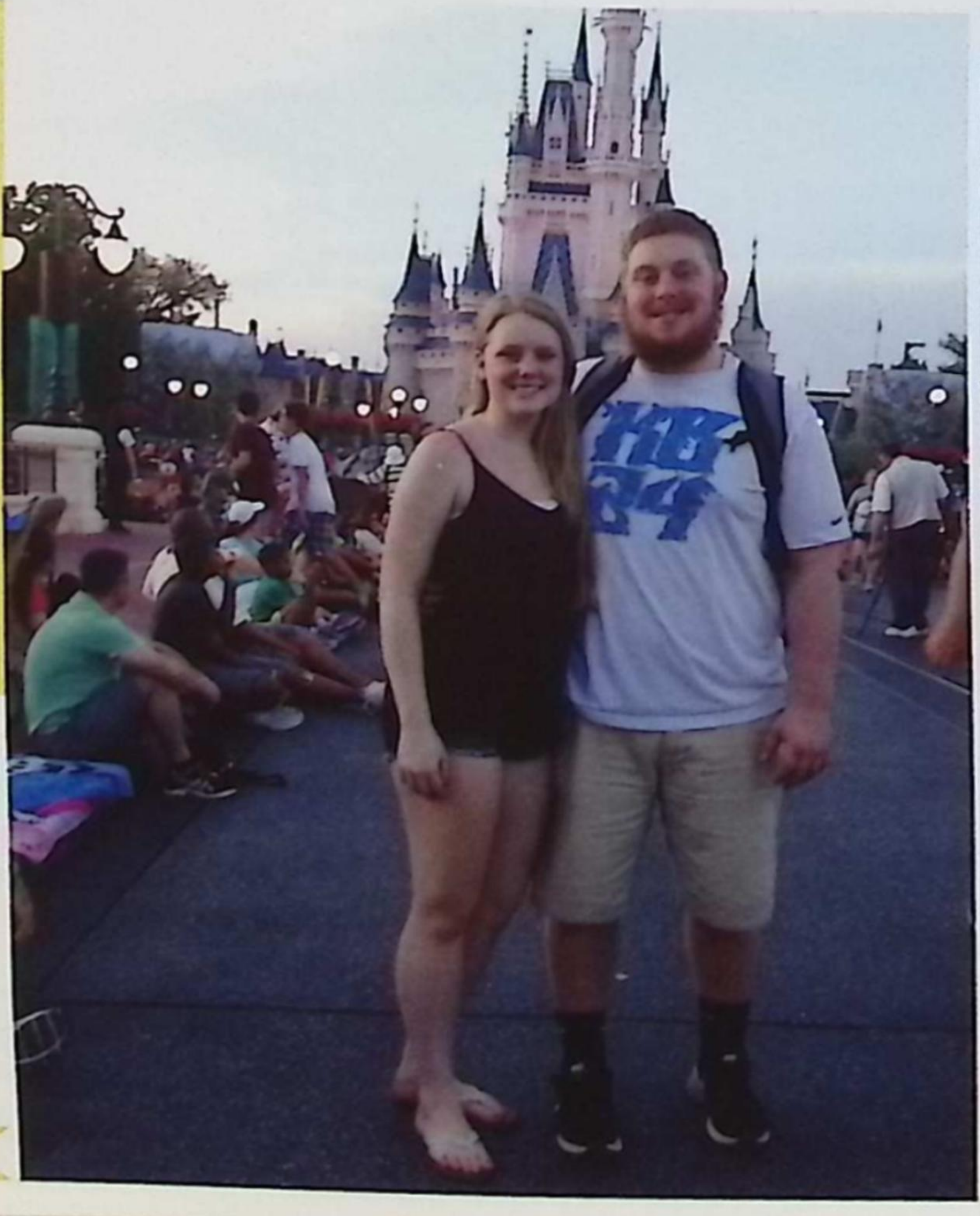
Ready to leave and go home, Maddie Mireau and Sadie Shurkey ('15) wait patiently for the ceremony to begin so they can find out if they won an award. "I was super happy when I found out I took first place in the interviewing section. I would have been upset if I did not win anything after all the hard work," explains Maddie.





top left: Spotting a gigantic chair, Sean Coughlin, Ashlee Clees ('15) and Amber Clees ('16) take a break to admire the wonderful weather and their breathtaking view of the Naples, Florida beach. Sean exclaimed, "We escaped from reality for a week and had the best time of our lives!"
above: Choosing to prepare for their future, Emily Russell and Ally Card ('16) spent their vacation on a college road trip to seek out and explore many different cities and schools. Ally says, "We decided to take a road trip to different colleges in Michigan so we could get a feel for the campuses. U of M was my favorite college we visited, and it ended up being quite an adventure!"
left: Family trips are very important to siblings Avary Humes ('15) and Scott Humes ('18), and this year was no exception. The Humes family traveled to San Monica Pier, California, for their break. "We went to Bubba Gump's for the first time, and watching the sunset there while eating a nice meal. It was so amazing," Avary states.

A lot of people want to spend spring break with all of their friends, but Kyra Baumgart and Darrien Rutledge ('16) decided to spend their vacation with their other half. Kyra claims, "My favorite ride at Disney World was the Little Mermaid! Yeah, the ride was a little childish, but they tried to make it seem like you were actually under the sea, which was really cool!"



top left: Forgetting a major necessity on a trip is the last thing anyone wants to happen, but Taylor Westrick ('15) had to live through this nightmare while on spring break. "We almost missed our cruise because when we were more than 10 hours into our car ride; we all realized that we left our birth certificates at home. Luckily, someone was able to fax them over, and the security for the cruise let us on the ship without a problem."
bottom left: This year a group of junior headed down to Siesta Keys, Florida for break. While there, they spent their time bonding and relaxing on the beach. Buddy Brosky exclaims, "It was so much fun getting rowdy with the boys! Everyone that went had a great time, and we plan on going to Siesta again next year."

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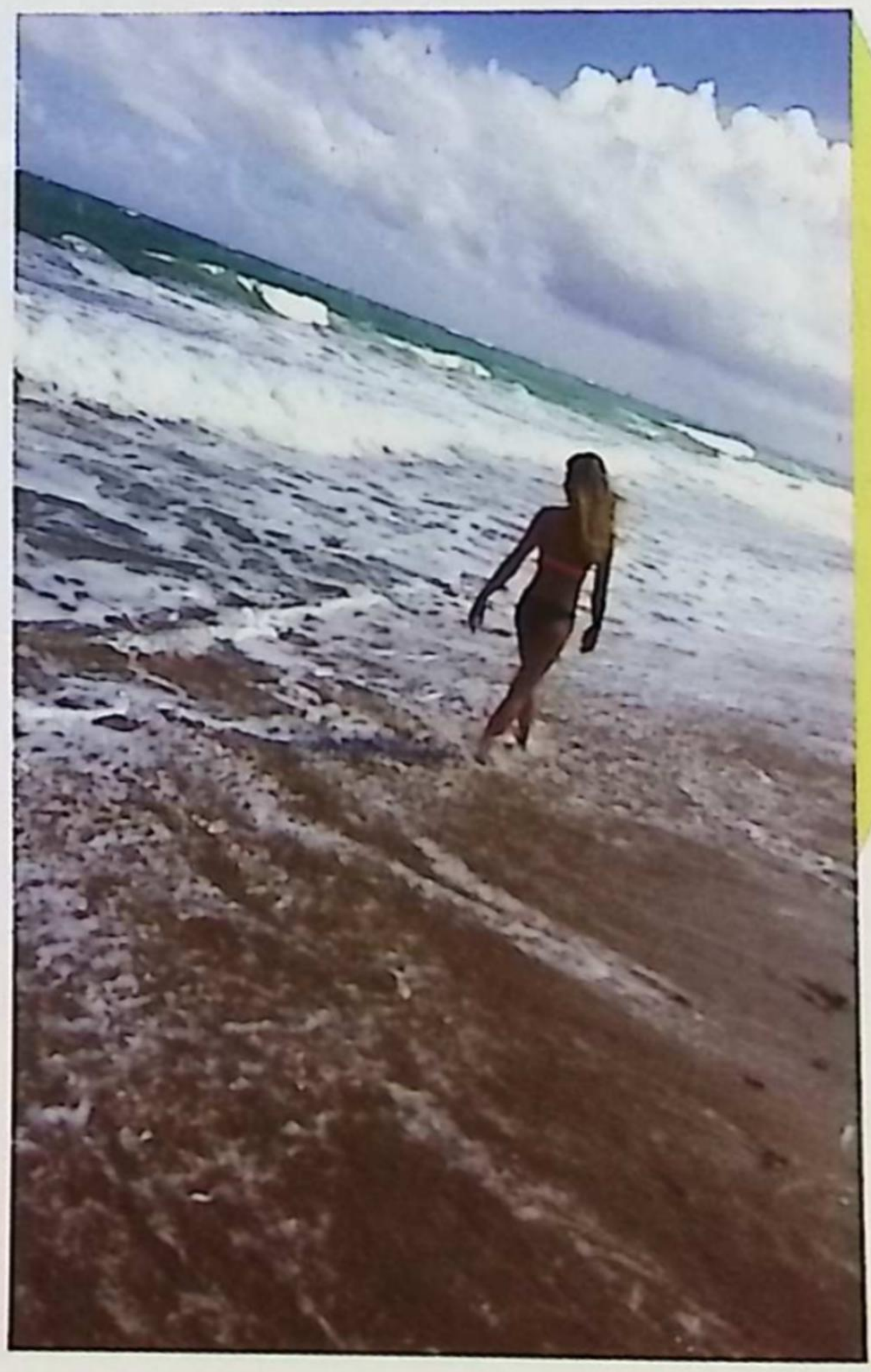
Alexandra Karadimas ('17)

Gettin' My Sun Daze On

What's a spring break trip without a little thrill? Megan Greig, Tatum McGinnis ('17), Ally Winkler and Alison Tackaberry ('15) got to experience the adventure of a lifetime while in Florida; the group went parasailing over the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Ocean. Students always tell crazy stories when they get back from their spring break trips, and these girls got to tell their friends about their breathtaking incident. "Even though heights are not my thing, parasailing was one of the best activities in Florida I have ever done, and the view was so beautiful," claimed Alison. This excursion involved a lot of trust and excitement since it was such a nerve-wracking experience. Megan stated, "It was really cool because we were 1,200 feet up in the air and got to see a different perspective of the beach where we stayed!" Both girls agreed that they wouldn't have traded this adventure for anything. In the end, they both got to check one item off of their bucket list: parasailing.

above: There is nothing better than a spring break trip with all of your classmates. Many of the seniors said going to Jamaica was one of the highlights of their senior year. They got the chance to create strong bonds with many people they didn't normally talk to, and it was a trip that they will never forget.

left: Making her senior trip the most memorable one of them all, Danielle Jandura ('15) got to learn more about the culture of London while visiting many sights and trying new, delectable foods and beverages while she was there. "It was a cool experience to spend my senior spring break in London, even though the weather wasn't that warm compared to most places."



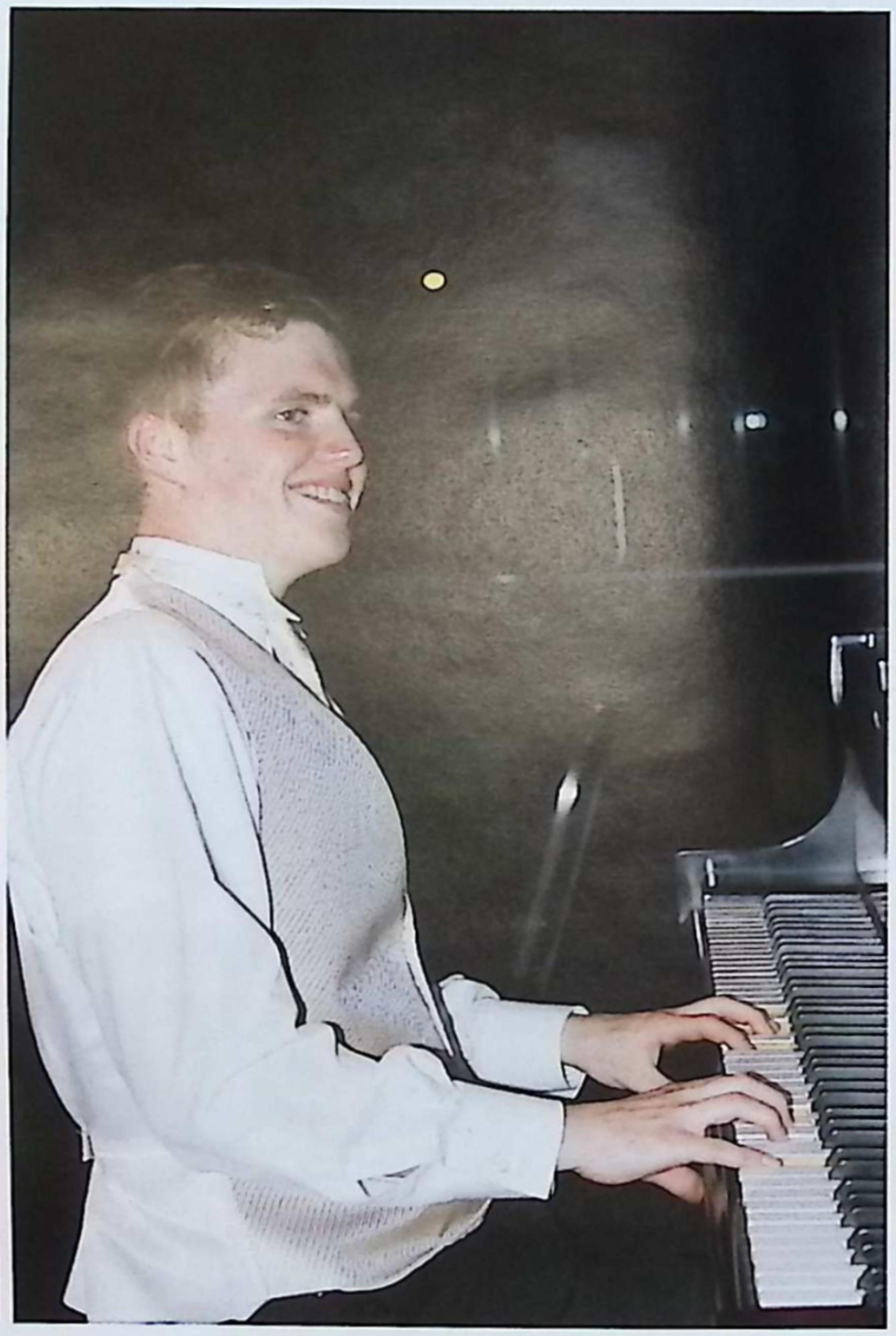
Walking on the beach without a worry in the world. Megan Schweihofer ('15) spends her spring break with her teammates. "I went on a trip with my gymnastics team to Florida and it was so much fun! We got to spend almost every day relaxing on the beach and not worrying about a single thing."

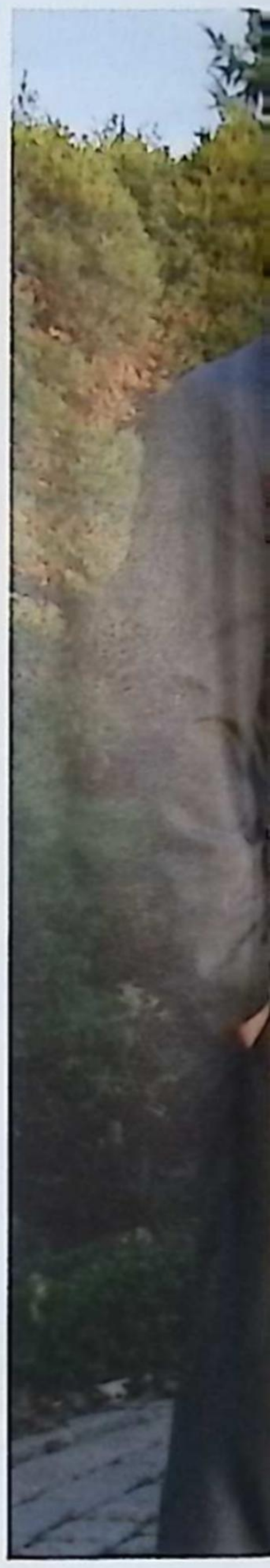
Making sure to leave no one out of the picture, a large group of seniors, juniors, and sophomores, huddle together trying to capture their perfect night. "We had to use the selfie stick because we have too many friends for just a regular selfie," explains seniors Ashley Smith and Brandy Kontowsk

While rocking out to Trap Queen, junior Nolan Lyons snatches up a masquerade mask from the photo booth prop table, disguising himself with his date by his side. All he could respond with was, "That's not me."

After eating dinner, Chris McCollum, Jacobe Cook, Josh Pipe, Jacob Tzinski, Nathan Edwards ('15) and Jacob Madden ('16) spend some time listening to the music while taking a memorable picture. "Senior prom was a lot better than junior prom because the music selection was way better! I want to let everyone know, whether you have a date or not, GO! You only get to go twice in your life, so make it count!" Nate expresses.

right: Tickling the ivories, Mac Roberts ('15) passes the time, hanging out at the piano waiting for friends. "I've always wanted to play the piano, so I was like, why not try something new while at prom?"
below: Dressed to the nines, John Lanzi and Dave Bergeron ('15) look prim and proper while tipping their hats as they enter their last high school dance. "Stay classy, St. Clair… Skarooni!" John exclaims.





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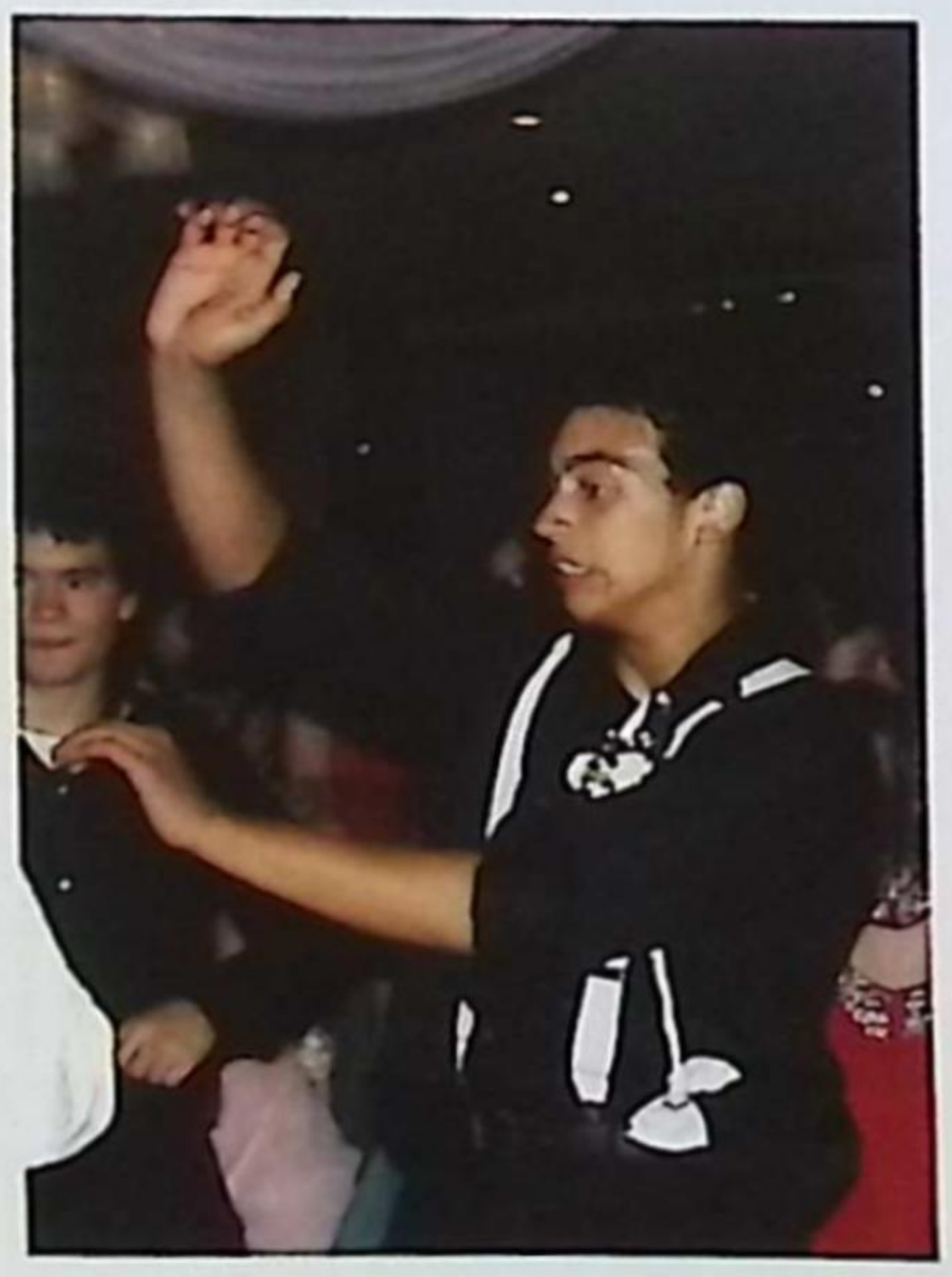


Did you have to take a second glance at the DJ while at prom this year? Most students did because they did not spot the familiar face that is usually DJing all of the school's dances. Since Kenny Mattson ('16) wasn't controlling the music for the first time in a while, he got groovy out on the dance floor with all of his friends. "I heard my beat over the speakers and I was like yo crew..let's bust a move." Although Kenny didn't drop the beat or mash-up any songs, he still had a fun-filled night. After the dance, Kenny remarks, "We slithered our little tails out on that dance floor and we danced. And we laughed. And we cried. #Macklemore."

above: Contemplating what silly face they should make next, Keely Meyers, Maddie Mireau, and Sadie Shurkey ('15) quickly pick up props, and repose for another picture. "I have to say, this was the best dance of my whole high school career. Even though I just went with friends, I had so much fun!" Keely admits.
right: Taking a minute to post a selfie on Instagram, Alexis Smith ('16) proceeds to snap as many selfies as she can while waiting for the song, *Thinking Out Loud* to end. "All of my fans were on the edge of their seats awaiting my post."

battling for the crown

"Gabby and I raised money for Student Council. In order to reach our desired amount of money, I spent my fourth hour cooking and selling hot dogs. I figured, who doesn't love wieners? Wieners for the win."

-Ean Eberhard ('15)

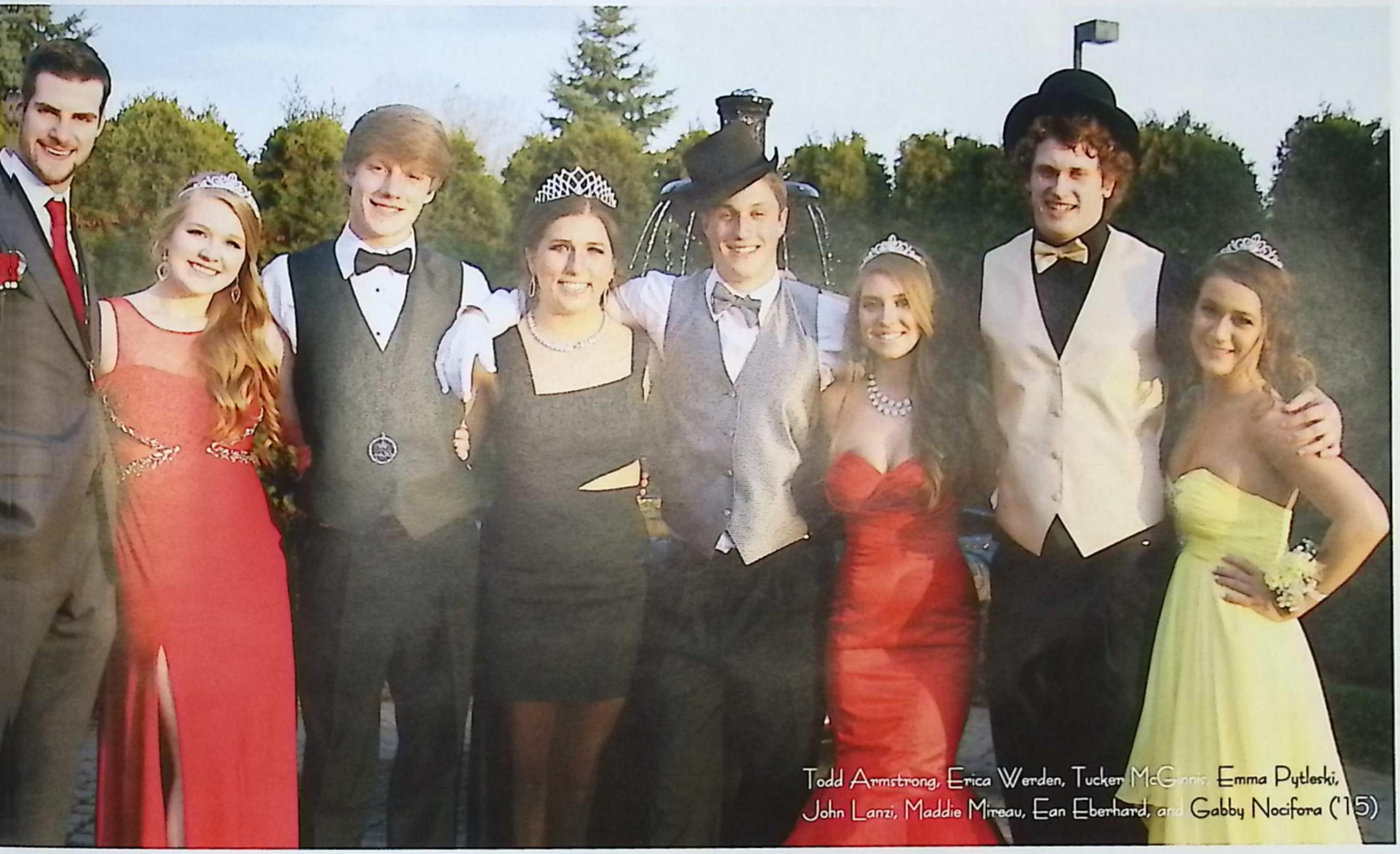
Accepting Battle of the Crown DONATIONS

"Even though I didn't participate in the Battle of the Crown, I had fun keeping track of the results. I thought it was pretty fun to see how the numbers changed so drastically from day-to-day."

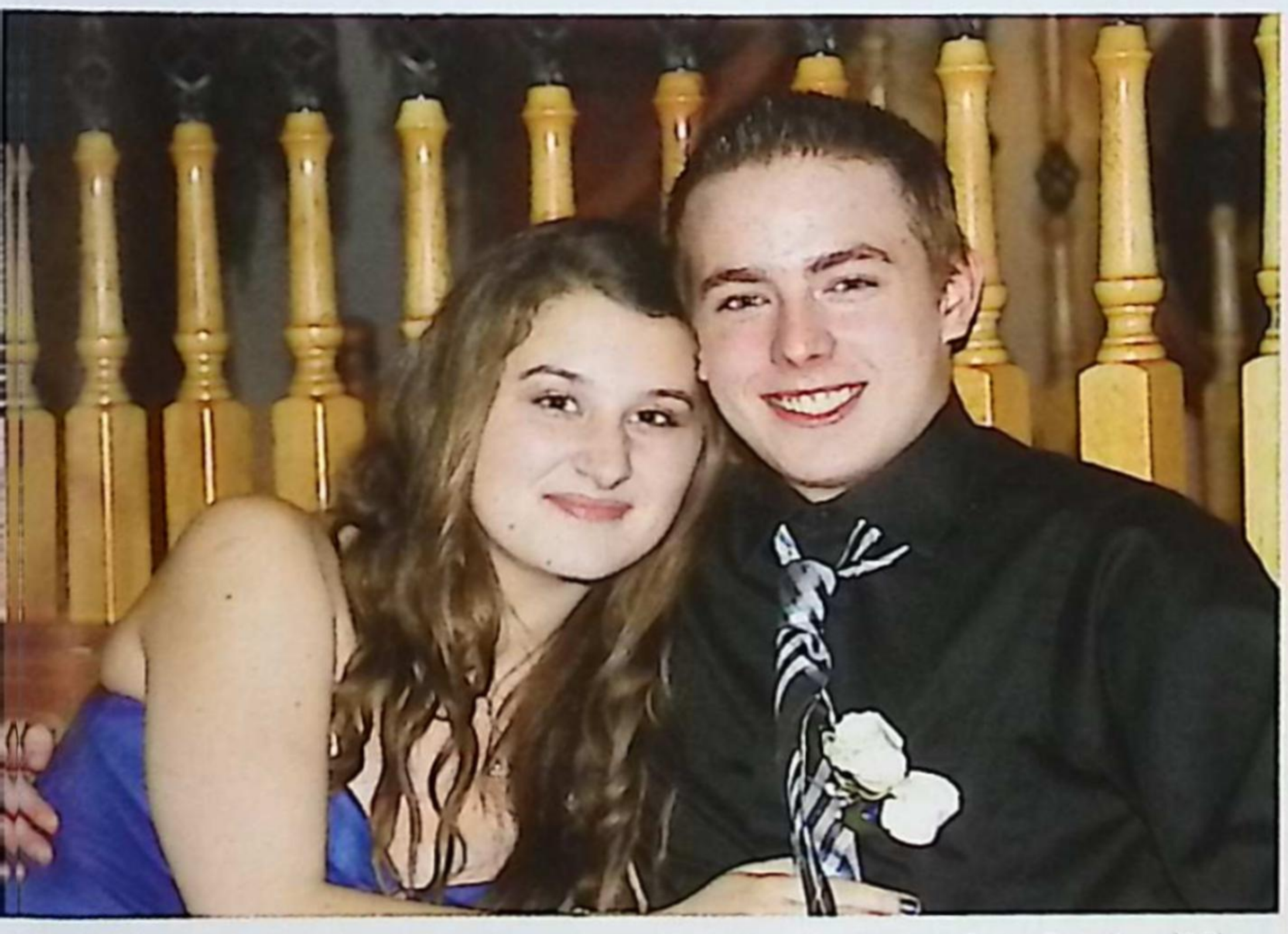
-Lauren Ledesma ('15)

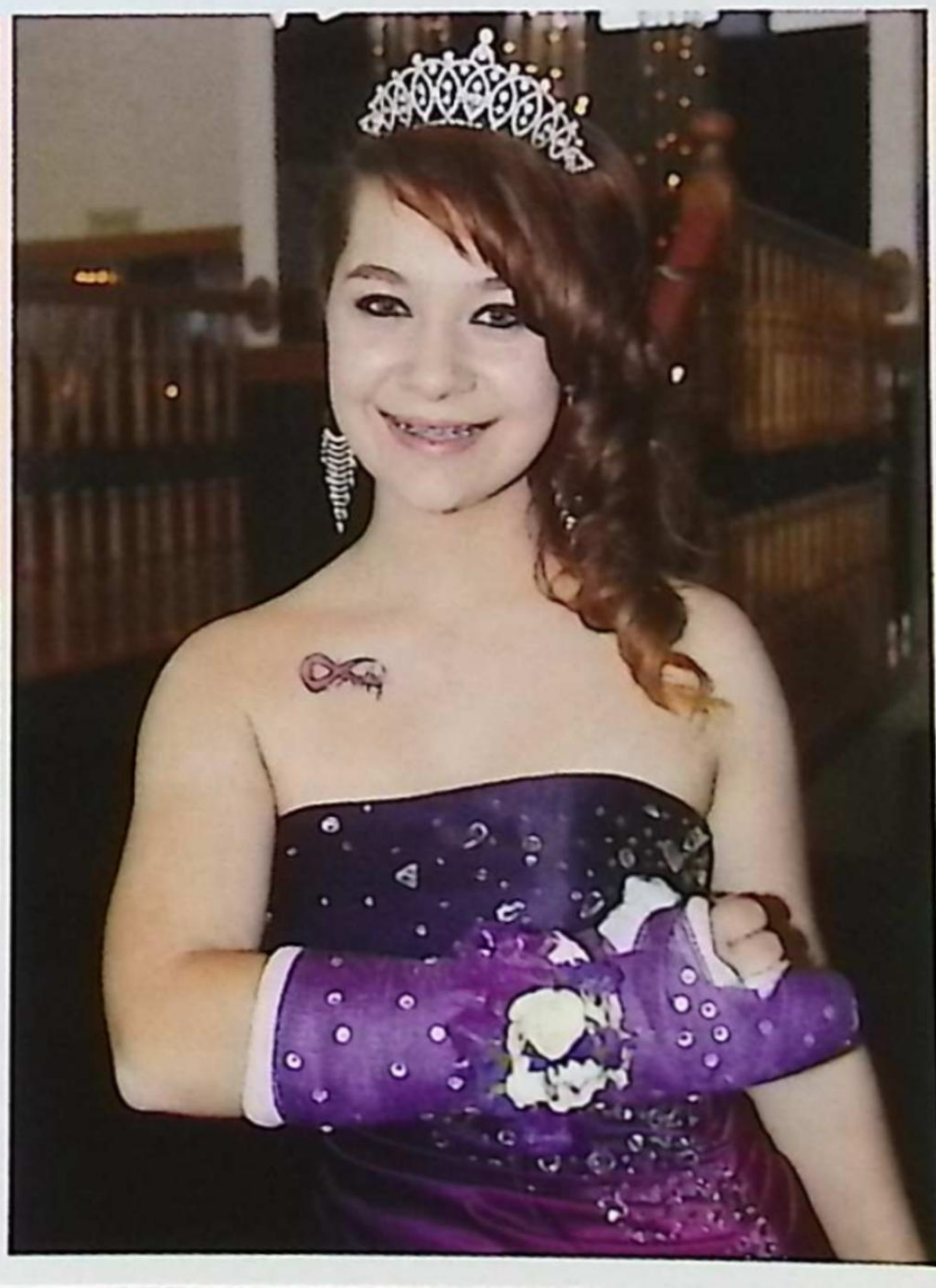
"Since H&R Block donated 25 new laptops to our school, we decided to spend the money we raised during battle of the crown on buying more computers for the school. We wanted to match the generous donation of H&R Block and make a complete classroom set. In order to raise money, we put on a show at Sue's. We played music, had a raffle, and everyone had a good time!"

-Erica Werden and Todd Armstrong ('15)



Todd Armstrong, Erica Werden, Tucker McGinnis, Emma Pytleski, John Lanzi, Maddie Mireau, Ean Eberhard, and Gabby Nocifora ('15)

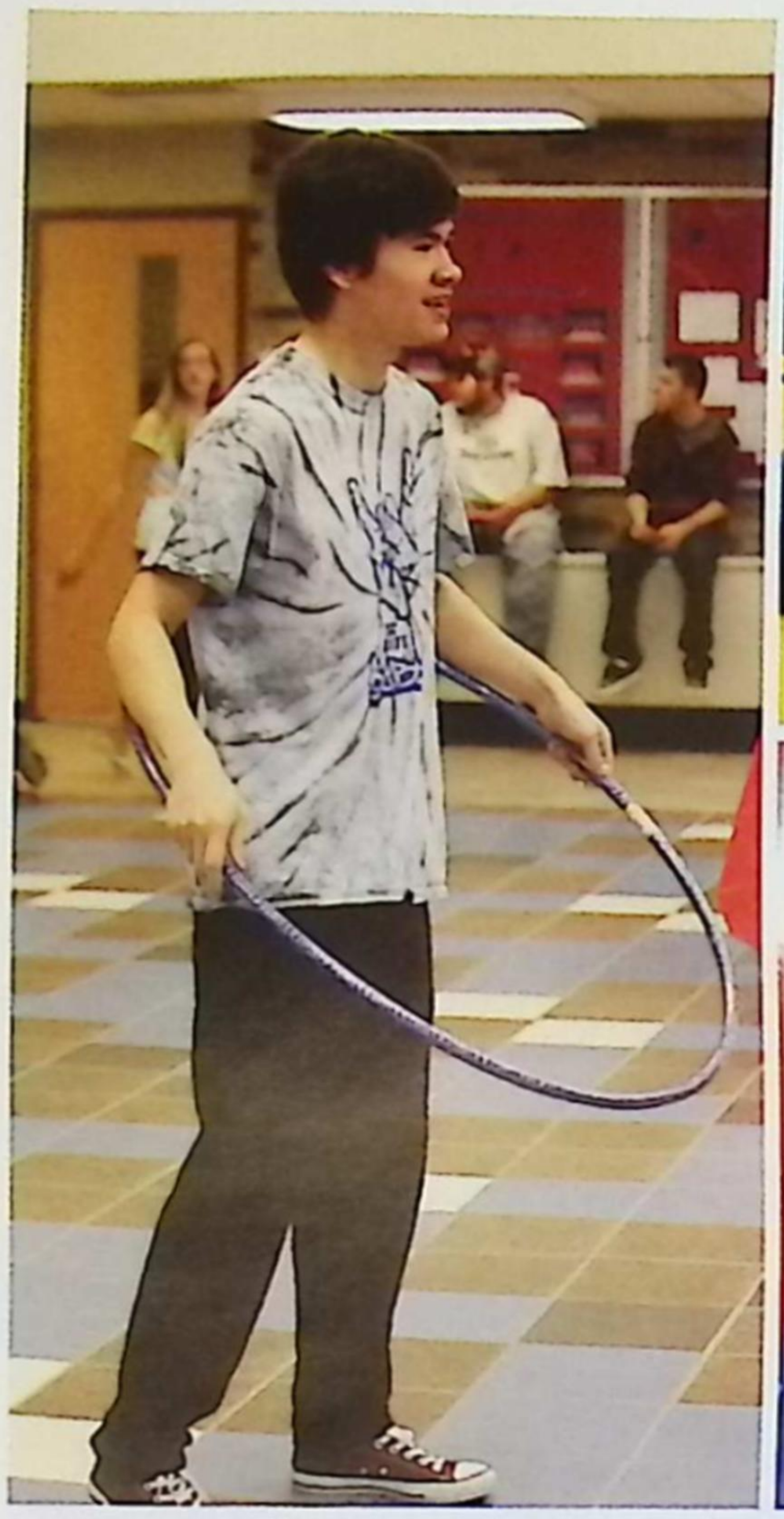




above: Stepping outside of the dining room for a brief moment, Ryan Randlett ('15) and his girlfriend manage to catch their breath after breaking it down on the dance floor. "My wonderful girlfriend and I had a blast at prom! I also have to mention that the food was amazing!"

right: Maddison Kerszykowski ('15) doesn't let her cast restrict her from dancing the night away at this year's prom. She adds, "I really wanted my cast to match the color of my dress! Luckily, the color I chose matched it perfectly!"

above: Emma Pytleski ('15) laughs as Tucker McGinnis ('15) finishes the last race during the Battle of the Crown assembly, still dressed up in an old prom dress and crown. Emma admits, "It was nice being St. Clair's *Trap Queen*... Shoutout to all of my fans."



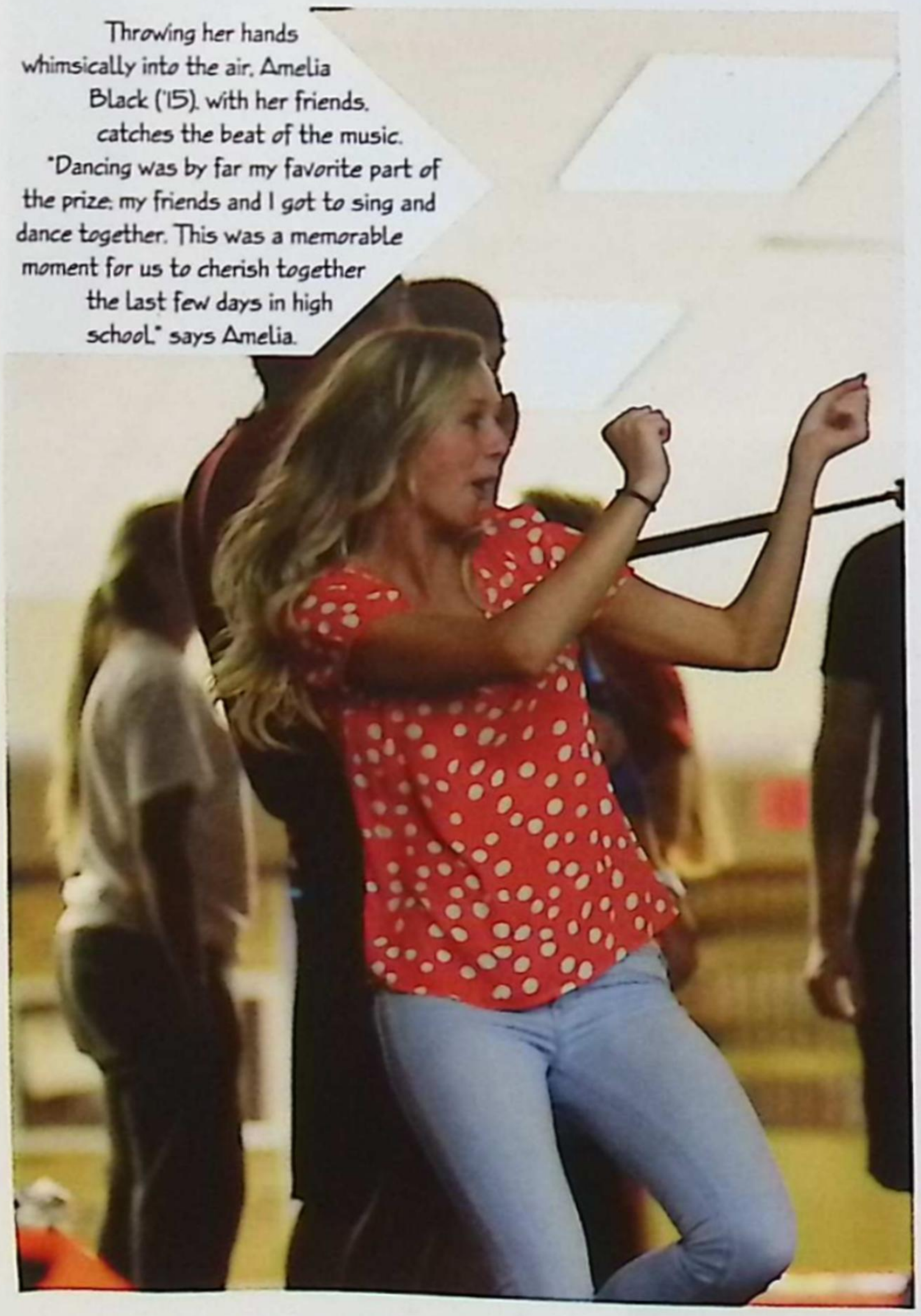
right: Knees bent, laughing with her friends, Amani Saiyad ('15) tries to keep her hands and feet on the circles as she waits for the next move. " Playing games from when we were kids brought back memories, and it made me realize how old I really am. It was great to see everyone come together as a class," explained Amani.

left: Leaning slightly to his left, David Bergeron ('15) tries to keep his balance while cruising down the slide. "Although the day fell short and we had to leave early; the end of the year prize, as expected, was great. I'm happy my grade pulled through to win a fun day like that," said David.

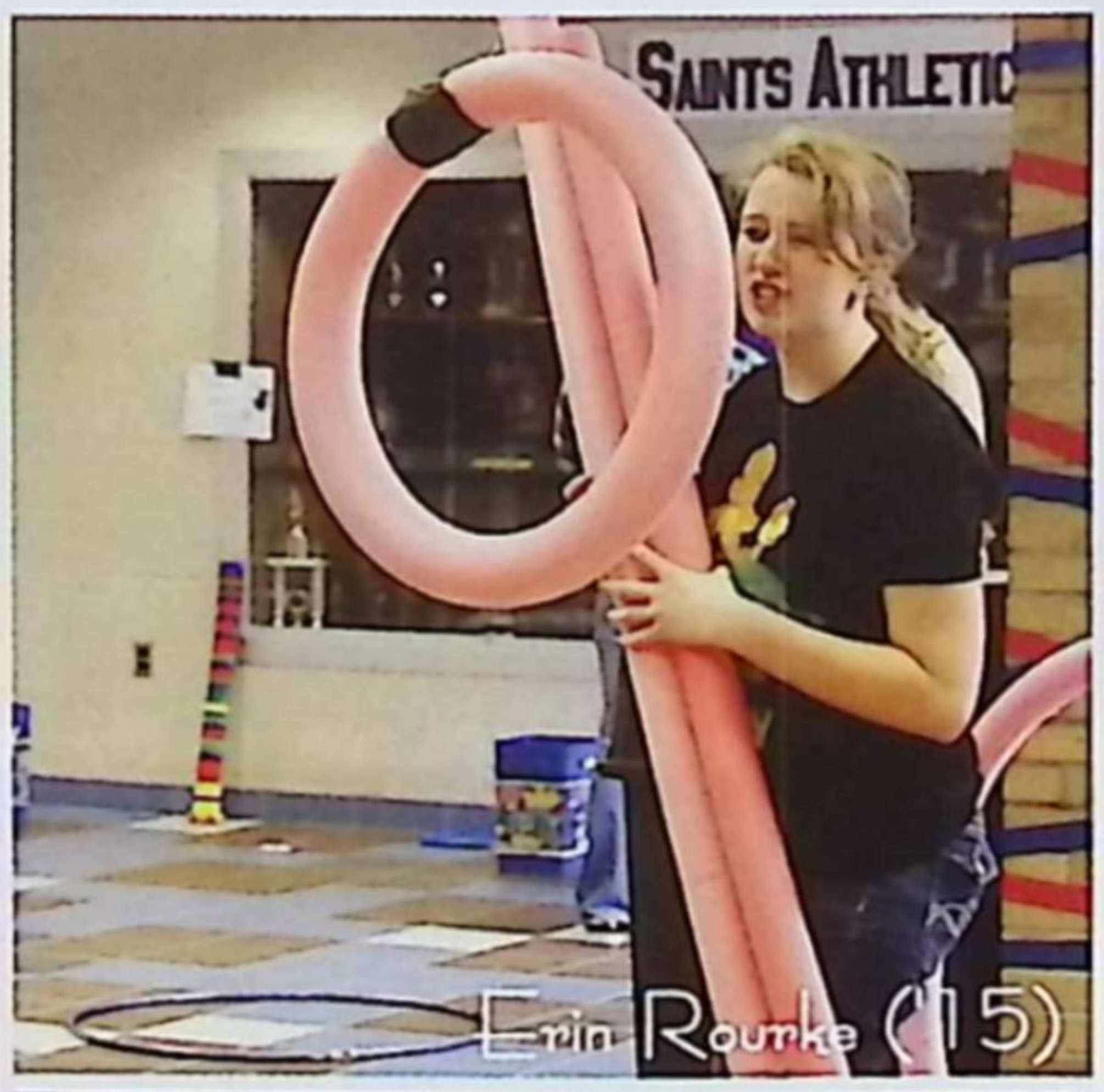
above left: Lightly holding the hoola hoop, Matthew Kerrigan ('15) looks to his friend before spinning the hoop around his body. Matt proudly exclaimed that, "Being able to eat as much food as we wanted, while talking to friends and playing on inflatables was exciting while it lasted."

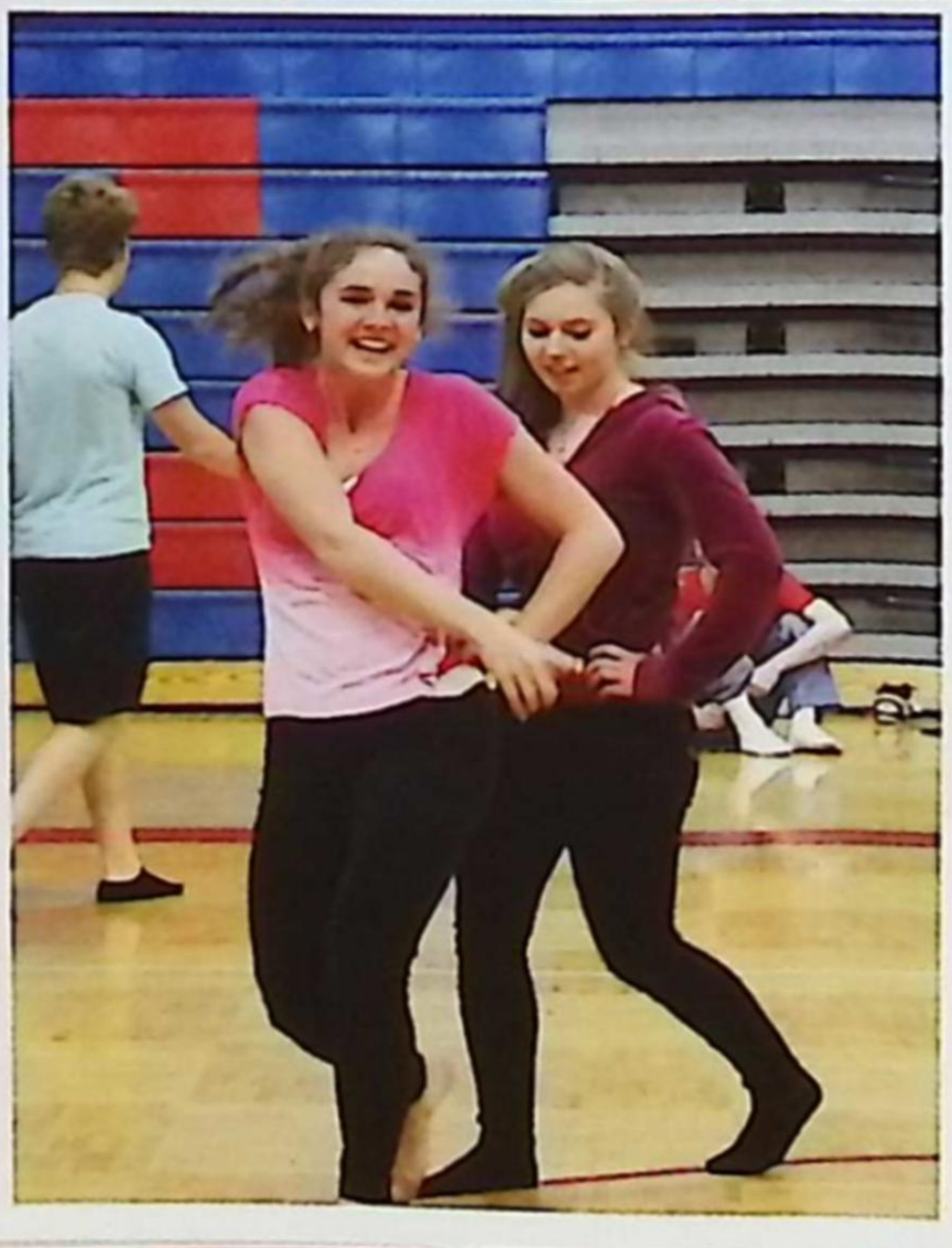
top right: With the force of the wind blowing back his hair, Jacobe Cook ('15) grasps the sides of the slide before getting pulled back quickly from the rope. "Although I didn't always beat my opponent, it was fun to get out of class and hangout with friends for most of the day," says Jacobe.

bottom right: Gripping onto his GoPro, Adam Tobey ('15) tries to capture a video while going down the inflatable slide, seconds before it tipped over. "After tipping the slide over we realized it was a big deal." When all was said and done, "We aren't going to cry because it's over, we smile because it happened," explained Adam.



Throwing her hands whimsically into the air, Amelia Black ('15), with her friends, catches the beat of the music. "Dancing was by far my favorite part of the prize; my friends and I got to sing and dance together. This was a memorable moment for us to cherish together the last few days in high school," says Amelia.





above: Determined to beat his opponent, Hunter McFarlane ('15) pumps his arms while digging his toes into the inflatable. "Running along the inflatable was much harder than I thought it would be! After watching my friends, I thought it would be a piece of cake, but it made me super tired and gave me a great workout!" exclaimed Hunter.

right: At the head of the conga line, Danielle Osiwala ('15) giggles with her friends while dancing in circles to their favorite song. "The end of the year prize is truly a bittersweet moment for me. It's hard to realize that high school is almost over, and now looking back, I'm glad I made the most of my high school career. Although I'll miss moments like these: dancing with friends!" exclaimed Danielle.

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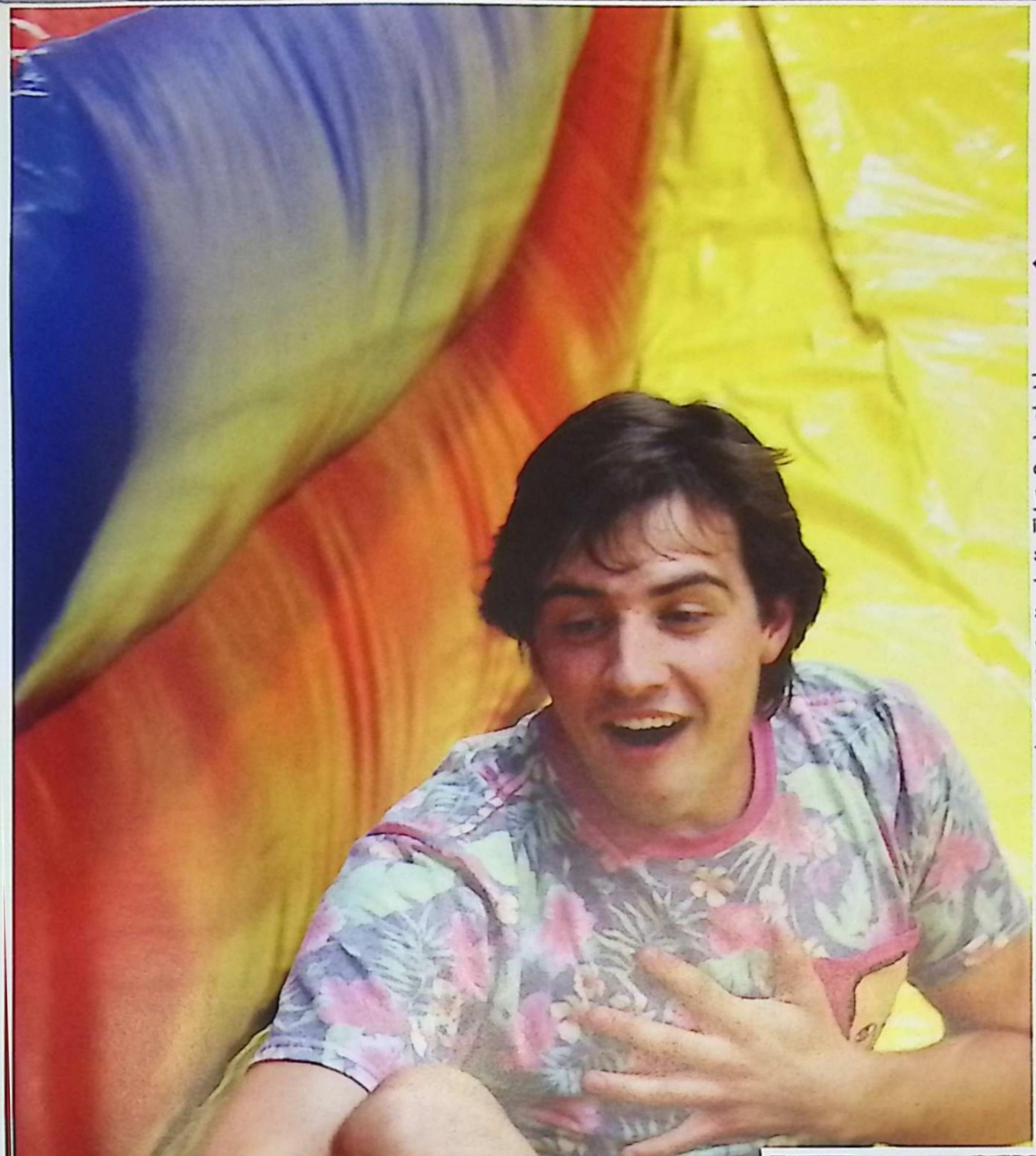


gopro gone {WRONG}

It has become a tradition for each grade to come together as a class and earn spirit points by participating in games at assemblies and spirit days. The end of the year prize is a day where acting like a child, jumping on inflatables, and eating as much food as you want is acceptable. Ready to take advantage of their day, the seniors followed the music down to the gym; upon entry they spotted inflatable toys, board games and a lot of snacks. However, what catches most of the senior's attention is the enormous inflatable slide. Unfortunately a disaster was looming, more than 12 students struggling to go down all at once. The inflatable started to tip over, quickly falling to the ground, surprising all of the students. The inflatable laid on the gym floor along with the 12 reckless students, and their friends who were crying from laughter. "All students immediately report back to class, we have cancelled the end of the year prize, sorry for the inconvenience," exclaimed Mr. Eberhard over the PA. After the many complaints of students and even staff, the word spread around that the end of the year prize was a fail. On the other hand Eb explained that, "There was more to just the inflatable flipping over, there was a lack of staff help and that caused safety issues. This overall safety issue was the reason for the cancellation of the end of the year prize." After all the complaining was over, the students continued to make a joke of the day, but at least now they understand Mr. Eberhard's reasoning.

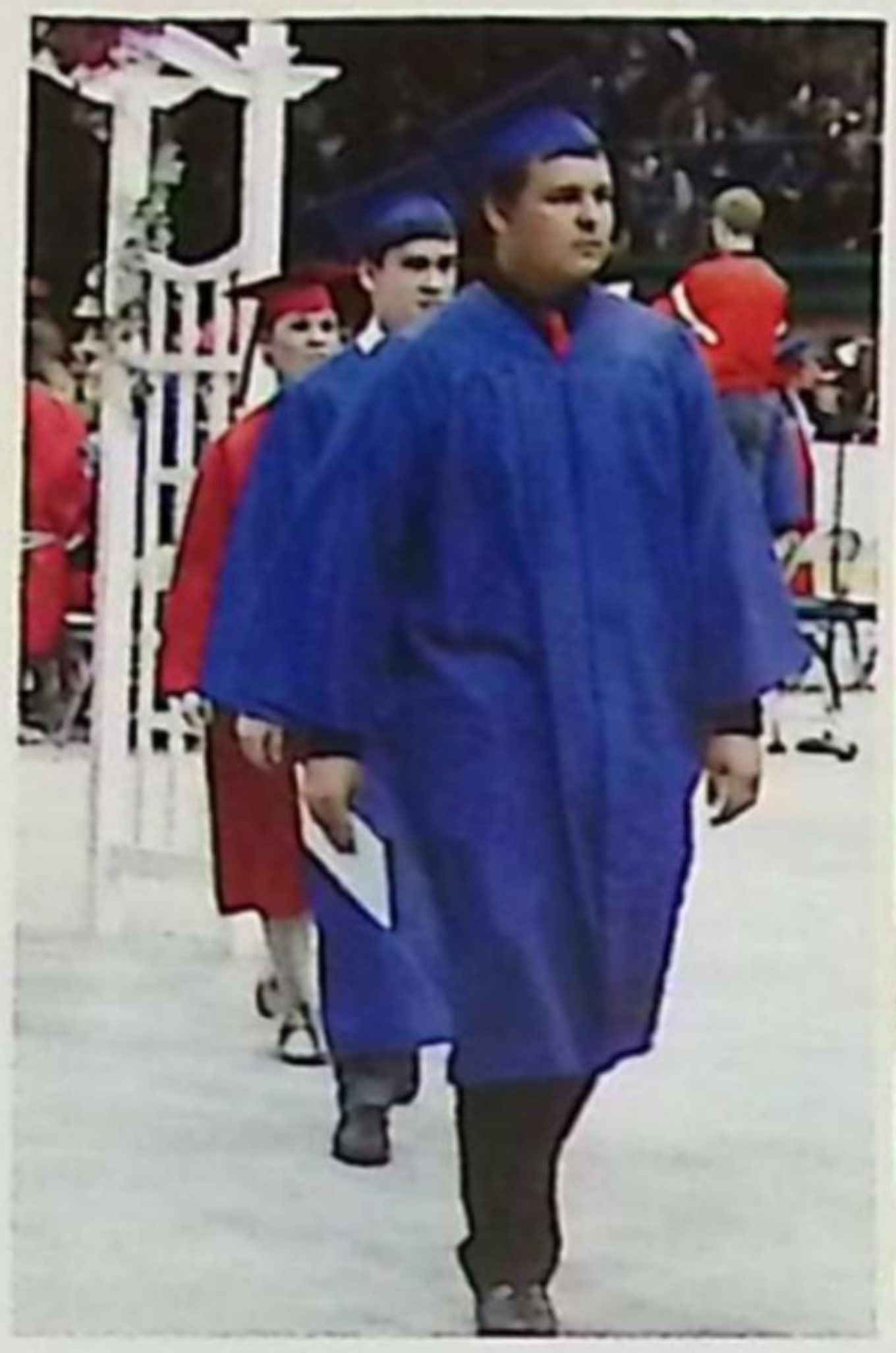
BEST INFLATABLE & WHY?

"All of the inflatables were great, but if I had to pick one, it would be the bounce house because of the effortless feeling you get while flying through the air."
-Claire Cunningham ('15)

"The slide that tipped over was by far my favorite. You could slide down them super fast, and being able to beat my friends down the slide was a remarkable time."
-James Allen ('15)

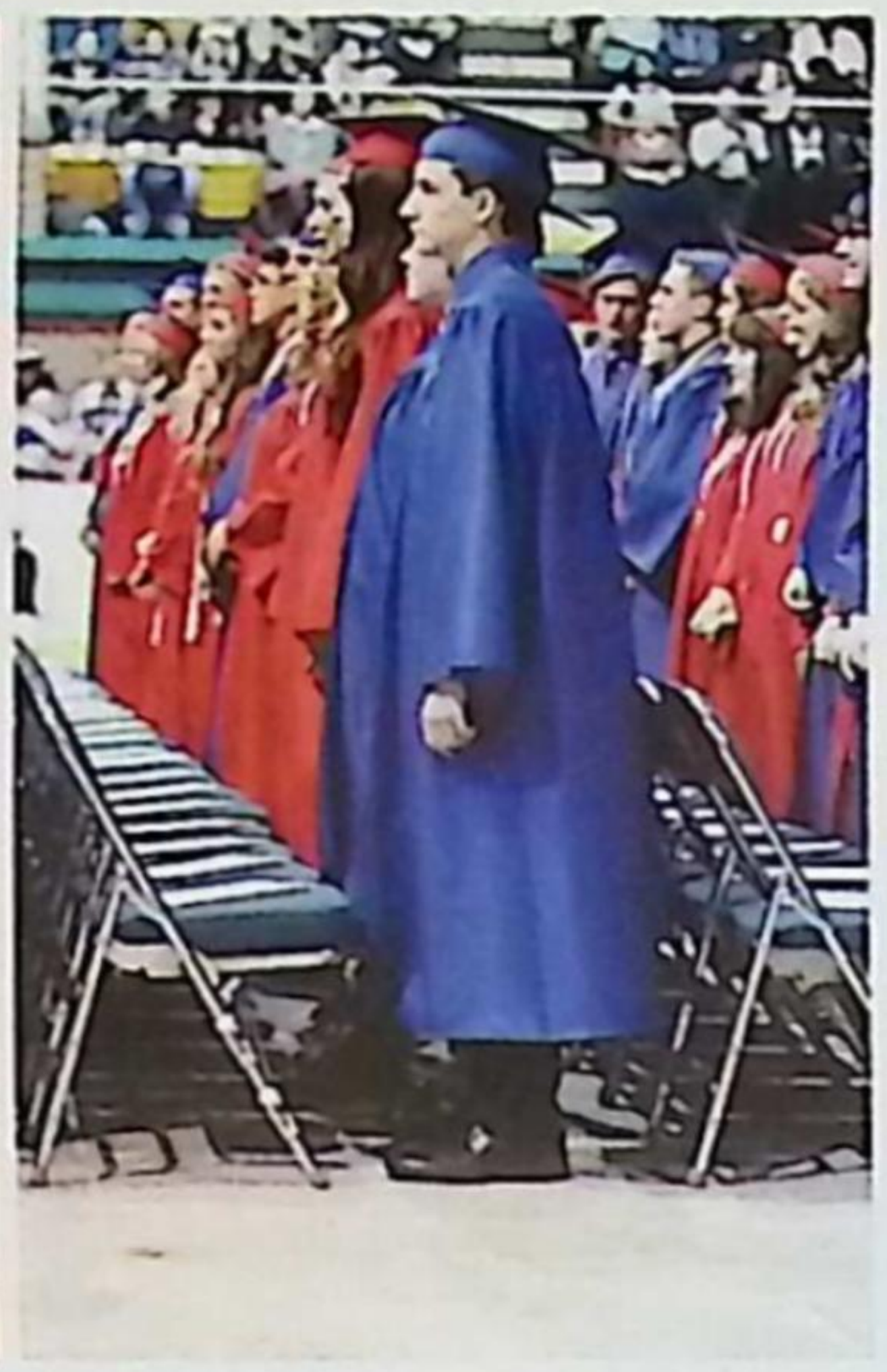
"My favorite inflatable was for sure the slides because I got to race people down them!"
-Alexandra Painter ('15)

First Step to a New Future



"I still remember my first day of high school, and I couldn't believe how fast those four years went. Walking across the stage made me feel very proud of myself yet nervous for what the future holds for me."
-Chase Kammer('15)

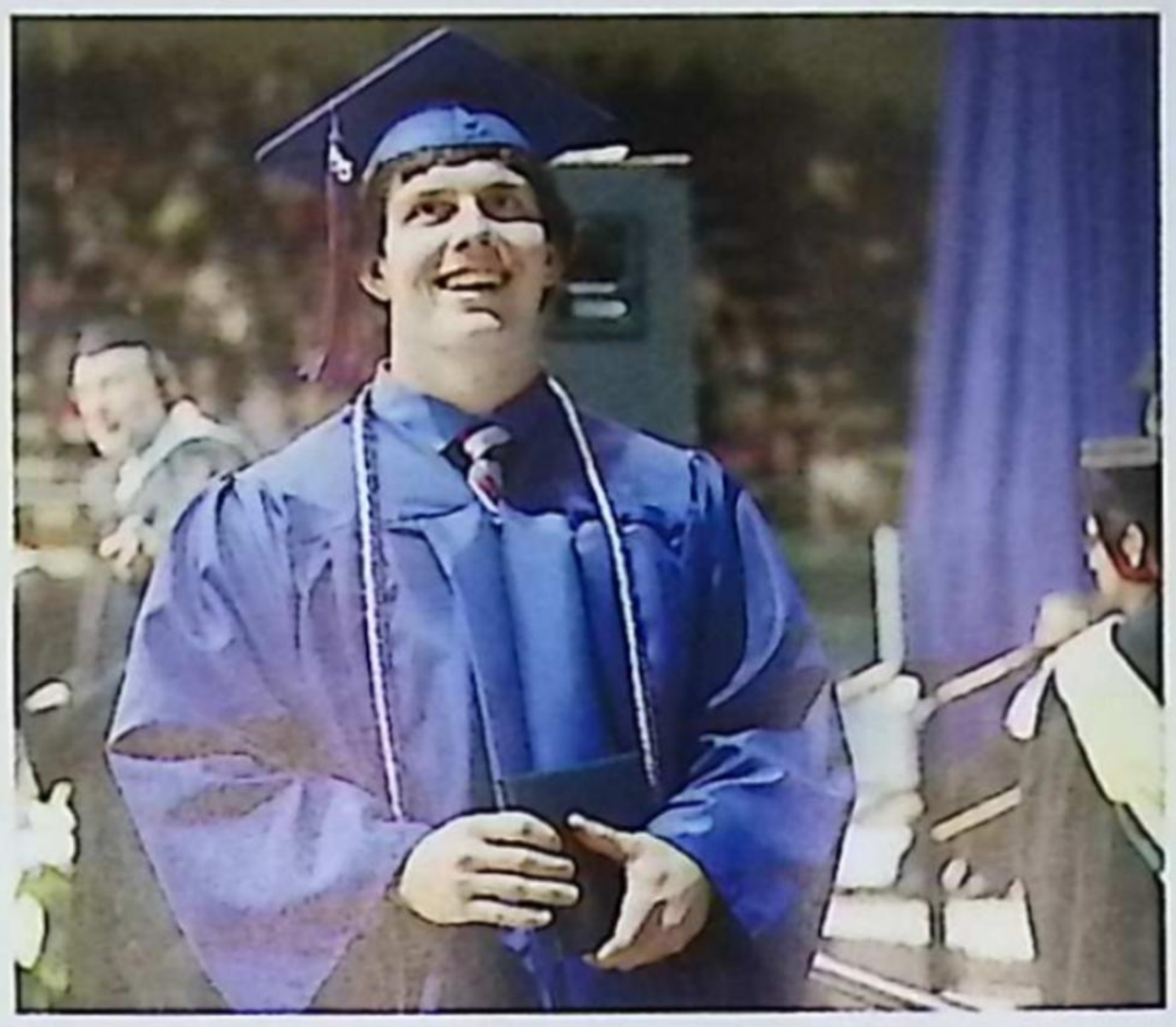
"It was pretty awesome walking across the stage! I was looking at my family who helped me get to where I am, and thinking about the things I have accomplished in the past four years that led up to that moment."
-Avary Humes ('15)



"I shed a tear walking across the stage, remembering the good times I had with my classmates, and I said goodbye."
- Justin Bacon ('15)

above: Not only are Keely Meyers, Miranda Greig, and Claire Mattson('15) friends, but they also graduated top three in their class. "I had to work hard to get where I am. I am excited to graduate, but I'm going to miss all the high school activities," Claire explains.

right: Looking through the crowd of spectators for his family, Jared Ambrose('15) can't help but smile knowing he is done with high school. "Graduation was amazing, it was like one big, crazy party."



Excited to be a graduate, Kayla Pauli, Elliot Cassler, Cassie Comerio, and Liz Gladfellter('16) gather around to show off their diplomas. "Even though we are graduated we plan on keeping in touch. We are all on course to further our education."

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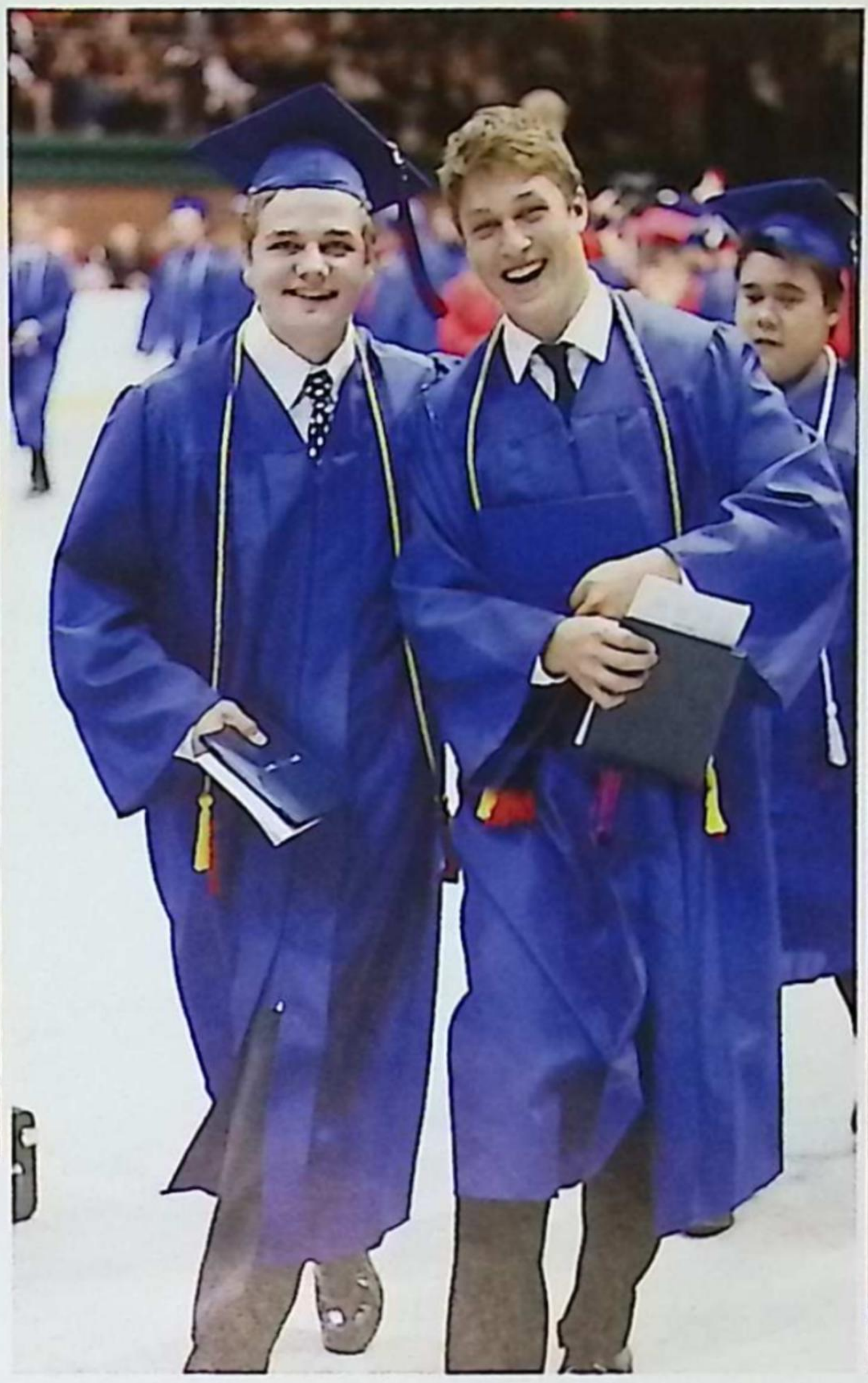
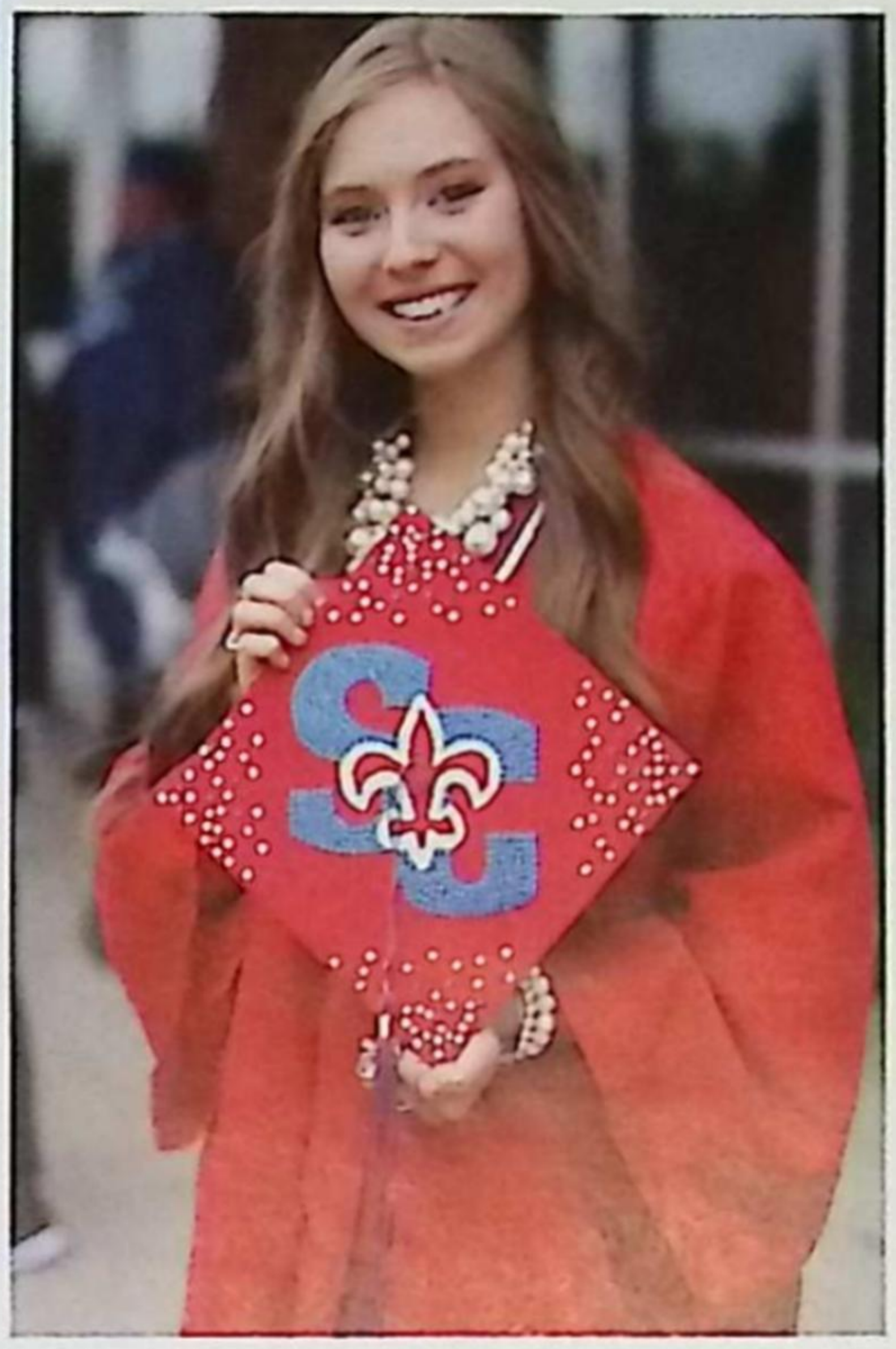
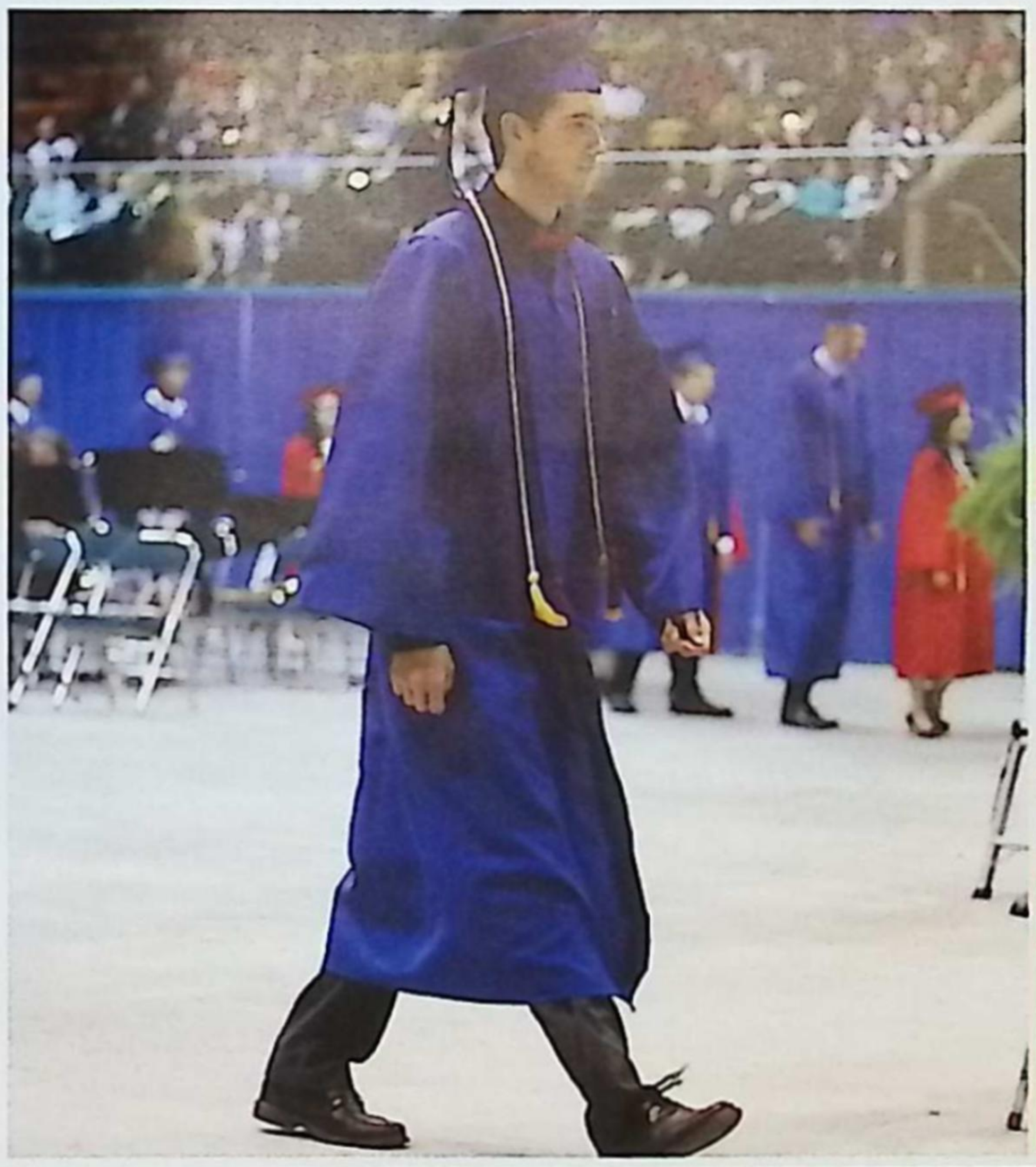
One Last Song

Ending her four years as a band member, on a good note, Cassie Harms ('15) concentrates on playing her baritone saxophone. "It really hit me in that moment that this was my last time ever playing in the band as a Saint."

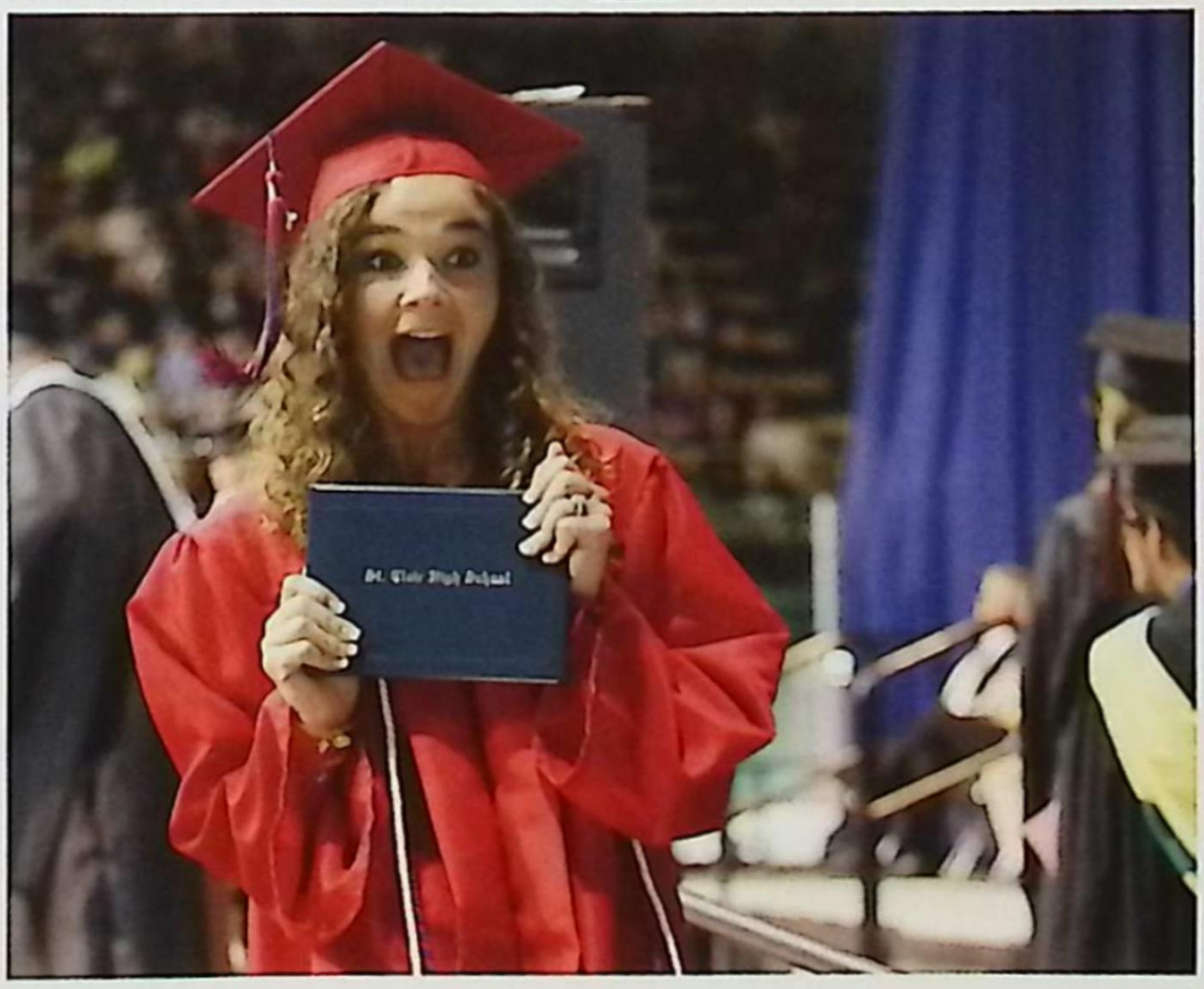


left: Best friends Mitch Moore and John Lanzi ('16) are all smiles as they walk out of the graduation ceremony together. "We did it and we're out of here!" exclaims John.
below: Showing of her bedazzled graduation cap, Maddie Mireau('16) explains the story behind it. "I wanted to stand out and make a statement, so I sent it to my cousin who is professional in using real crystals to customize anything."





left: Ready to become an official graduate of the class of 2015, Dave Bergeron walks towards his seat ready for the graduation ceremony to begin. "When I was walking into the ceremony I was nervous that high school was about to end, but at the same time I was excited to start my life."
below: Good friends Amani Saiyad, Sonnsearray Johnson, Katie Just, Erin King, and Ashley Wojciechowski come together one last time at the high school for Honors Convocation. "This event was so eye opening. It allowed me to hear how far everyone in my class is going to go in the future."



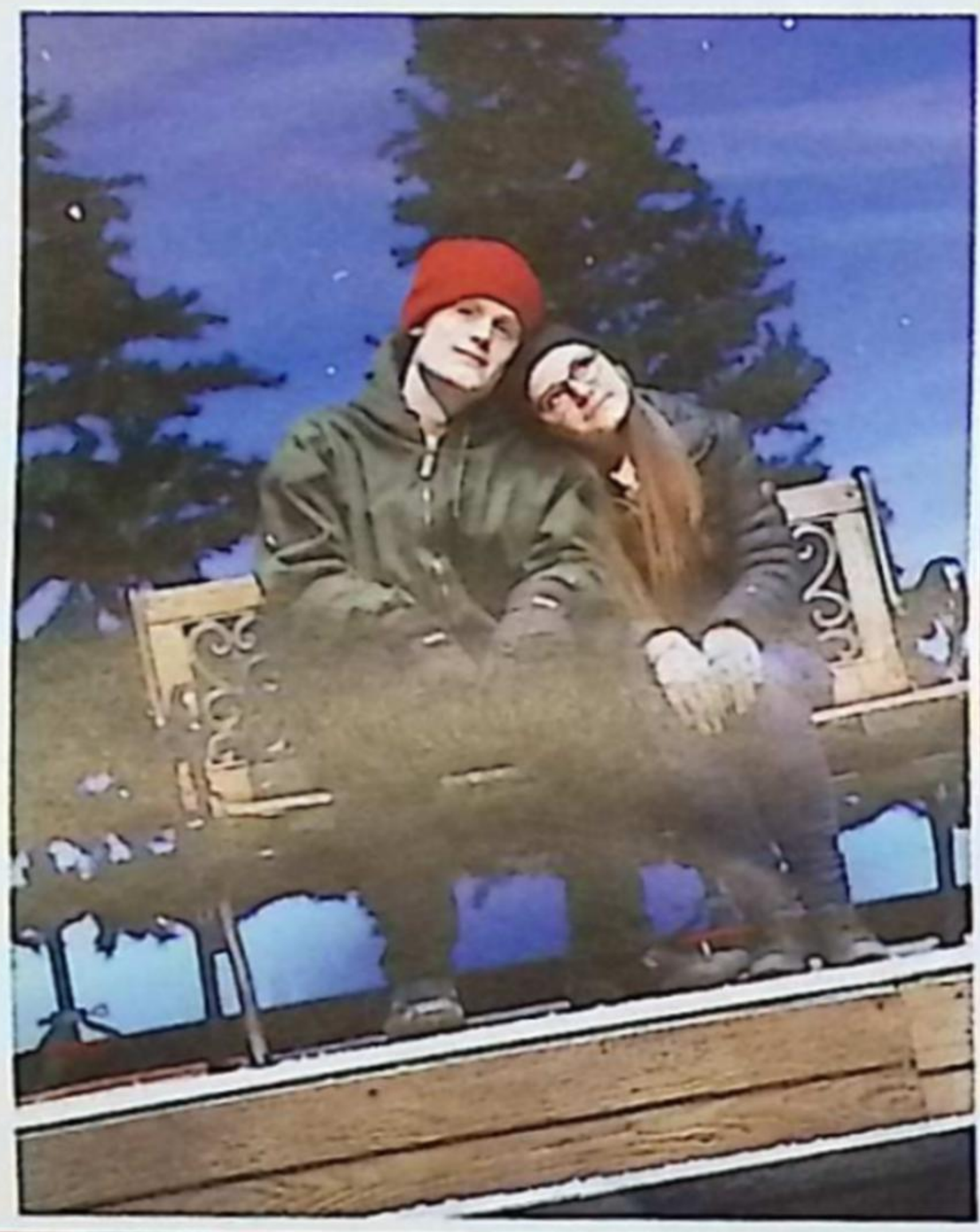
far left: Walking across the stage, Danielle Osiwala ('15) is thrilled to receive her diploma. "It was so bittersweet knowing that this was my last time seeing some of my classmates, but I am so excited to be done and can't wait to start college!"
left: Anxiously waiting in line to graduate from high school, Aaron Smith ('15) intently looks ahead towards the stage, watching his classmates receive their diplomas. "I'm excited for a new adventure in college, and to begin working on my future dreams!"

Almost MAINE

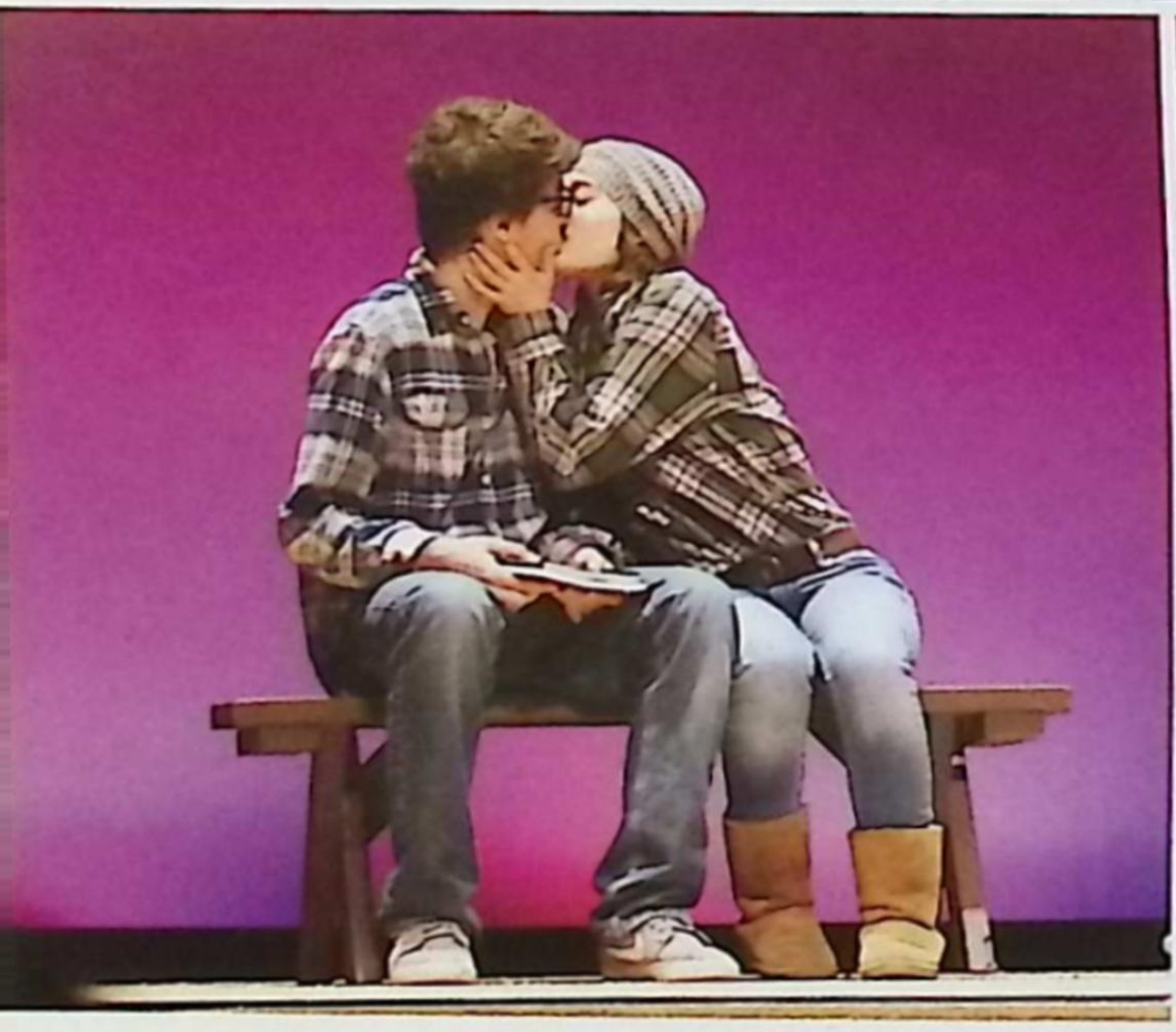
Transforming into character. Katie Freeman ('16) tries to "trick" the eye by looking at the painting with a different perspective. "I enjoyed working with Noah in this small show because we got to analyze our characters in depth and work with people that we haven't worked with before," explains Katie.

right: Tying the show together, Mackenzie Kapanka ('17) and Devon Peters ('18) starred in the only scene that was split into three parts. "The plot of our scene was not concluded until the end of the whole play because I walked around the world to be closer to him," states Mackenzie.

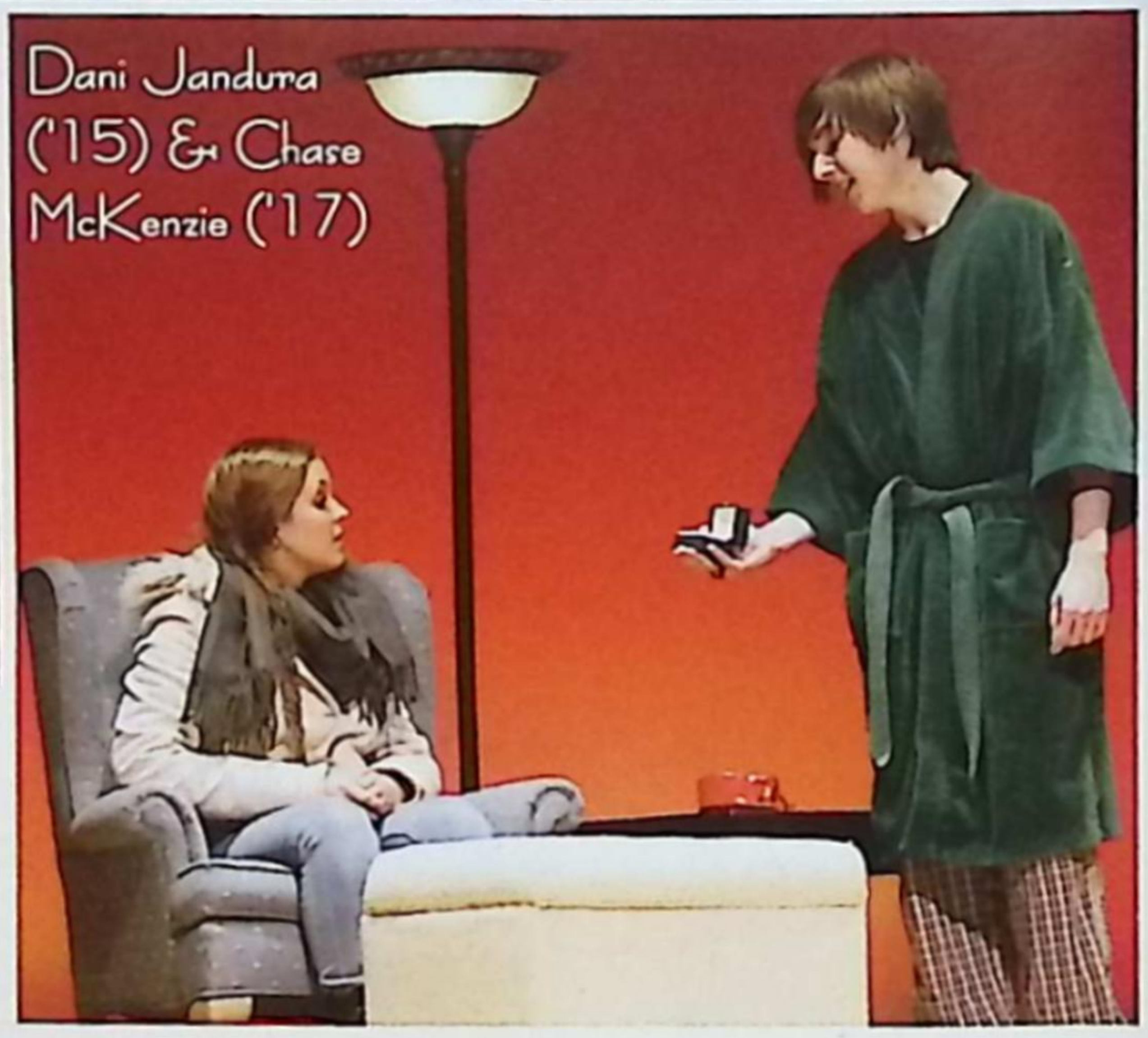
below: Being an actor means that you have to portray whatever role you are given to the best of your ability, and Noah Frey and Kelly Kaczmarek ('16) did just that in Almost Maine. "This show was uncomfortable because not only did I have to kiss Kelly, but I also had to kiss Katie Freeman ('16) multiple times in another scene," admits Noah. Although they agreed it was awkward, it helped make the show the amazing performance that it was.



Matt Kerrigan ('15) & Emily Russell ('16)

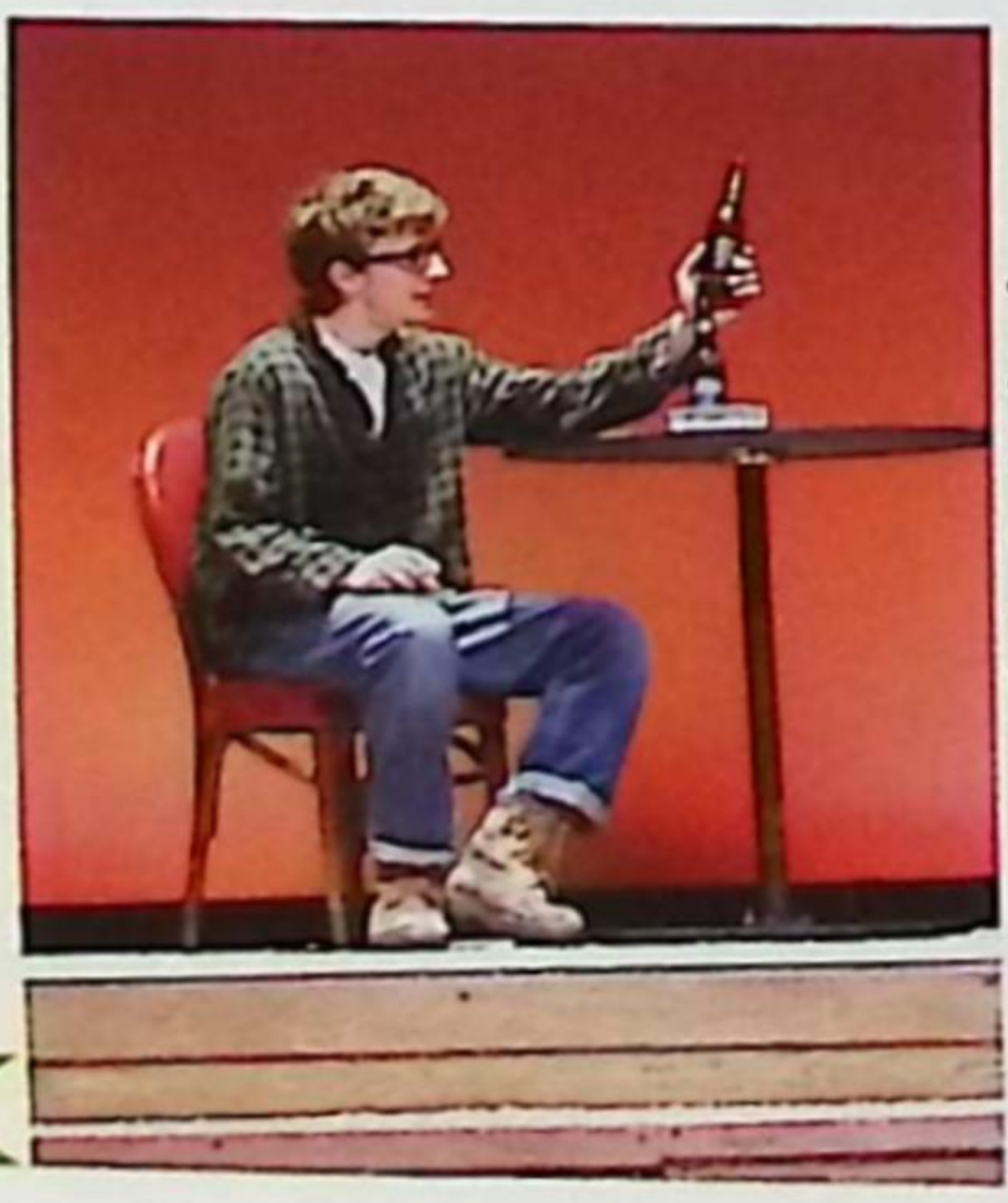


above: Opening up the show, Kate Beauchamp ('16) and Carly Delore ('18) start the play off with a scene about the struggles of auditions. "I enjoyed how Carly and I did a scene that wasn't related to the play, because we got to do our own interpretation of it. Our scene was the only part that had nothing to do with love," explains Kate.

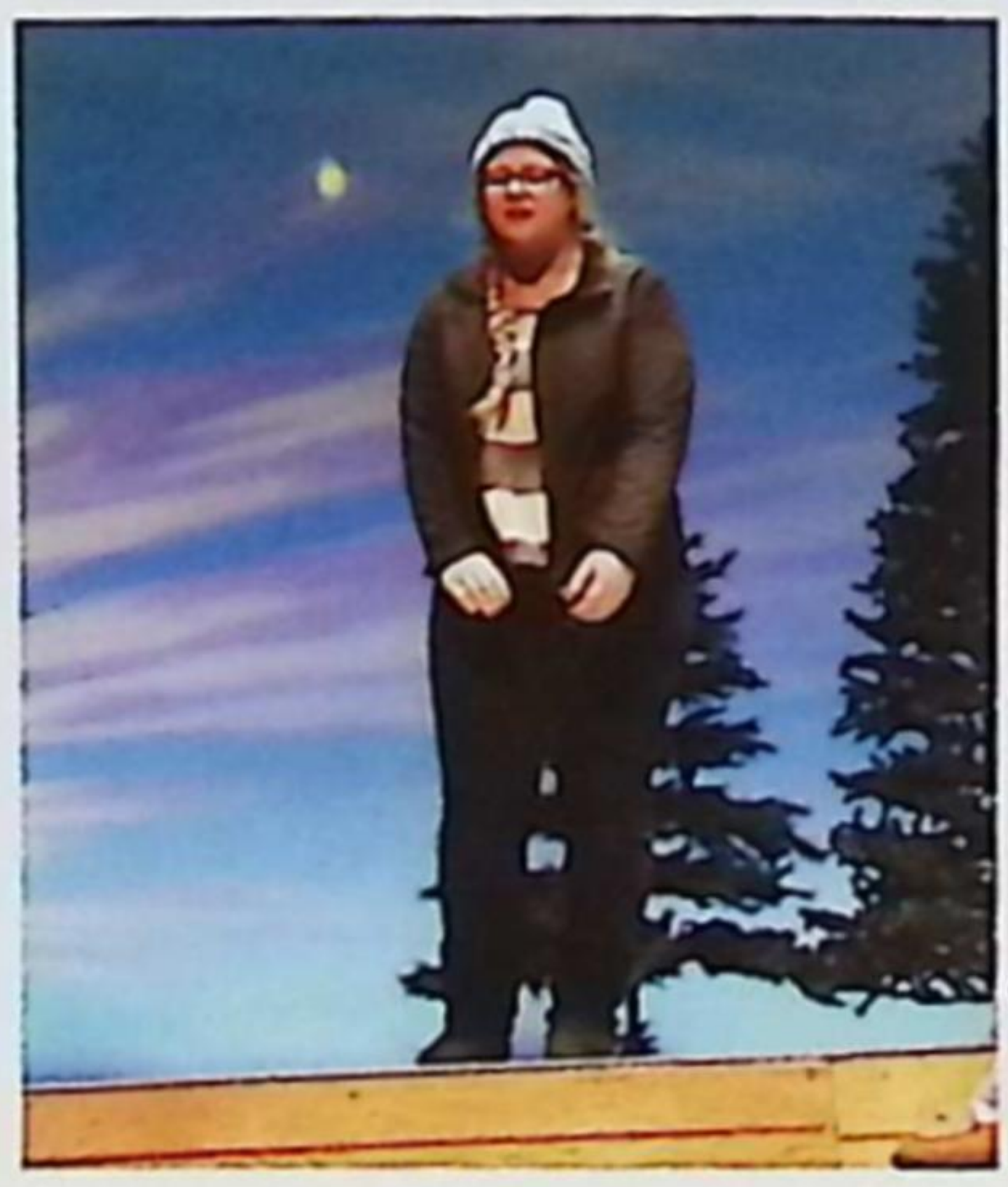


Dani Jandura ('15) & Chase McKenzie ('17)

Was it awkward having to act like you were in love with your classmate?



"It was awkward at first, but after awhile it was just acting. It is something that I have been doing for four years, and I have become very comfortable with it."
-Joey Martin ('15)



"No, because Austin McDowell ('15) had to act like he was in love with me when I was mourning my husband but I didn't have to act like I was in love with him until the end."
-Emily Skalka ('16)

"No, it was not awkward because Walker Child ('16) and I are friends in real life, so I was comfortable acting with him."

-Claire Mattson ('15)

BOYS TRACK & FIELD

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Row 2: J. Williams, N. Edwards, J. Richardson, D. Fluery, C. Williams, T. Pickett, T. Yelenchich, J. Redlowski
Row 3: Coach Trout-Davidson, W. Child, C. Carnahan, S. Vorhoff, B. Snyder, C. Spenser, B. Parr, N. Roberts, Coach Nesbitt
Row 4: D. Lamontagnee, M. Bishop, B. Roberts, D. Laparel, S. Lawarence, D. Harris, T. McQueen

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

Row 1: S. McCabe, M. Burns, A. Clees, L. Ledesma, P. Eggers, K. Chitwood, L. Kulman
Row 2: G. Morton, L. Trombley, M. LiCavoli, K. McLeod, A. Jacques, K. Simmons, T. Markel, Coach Fouchey
Row 3: A. Boes, K. Kowalski, C. Moron, C. Madden, E. Fitzmaurice, R. Williams, A. Falecki, I. Boes, E. Marcath

GOLF

Row 1: Coach Day, S. Drummond, M. Tetreau, M. Frantz, E. Meyers, Coach Mareski
Row 2: B. Gunderson, E. George, T. Wummel, M. Moore, J. Lanzi, H. Miller, J. Fraley
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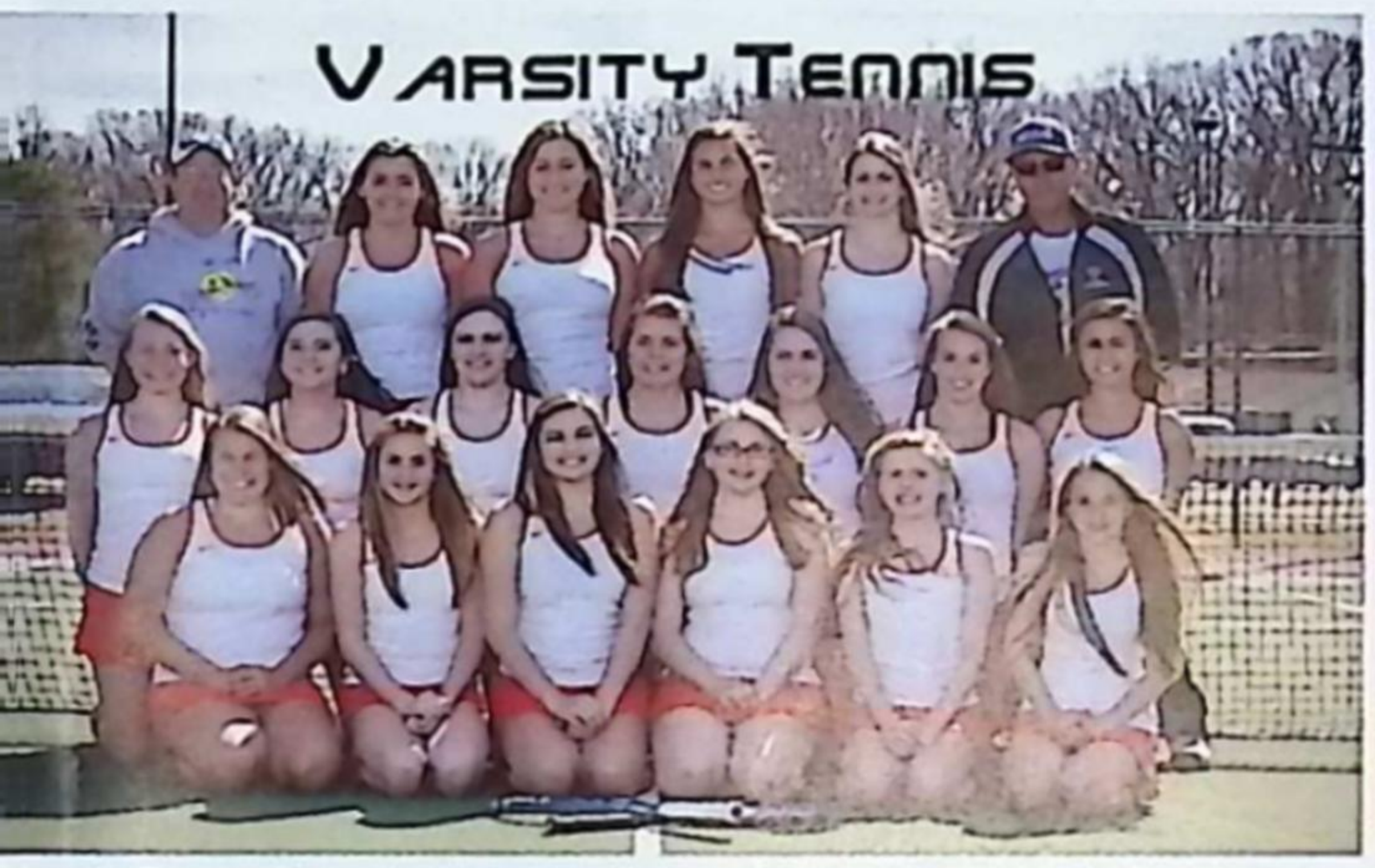

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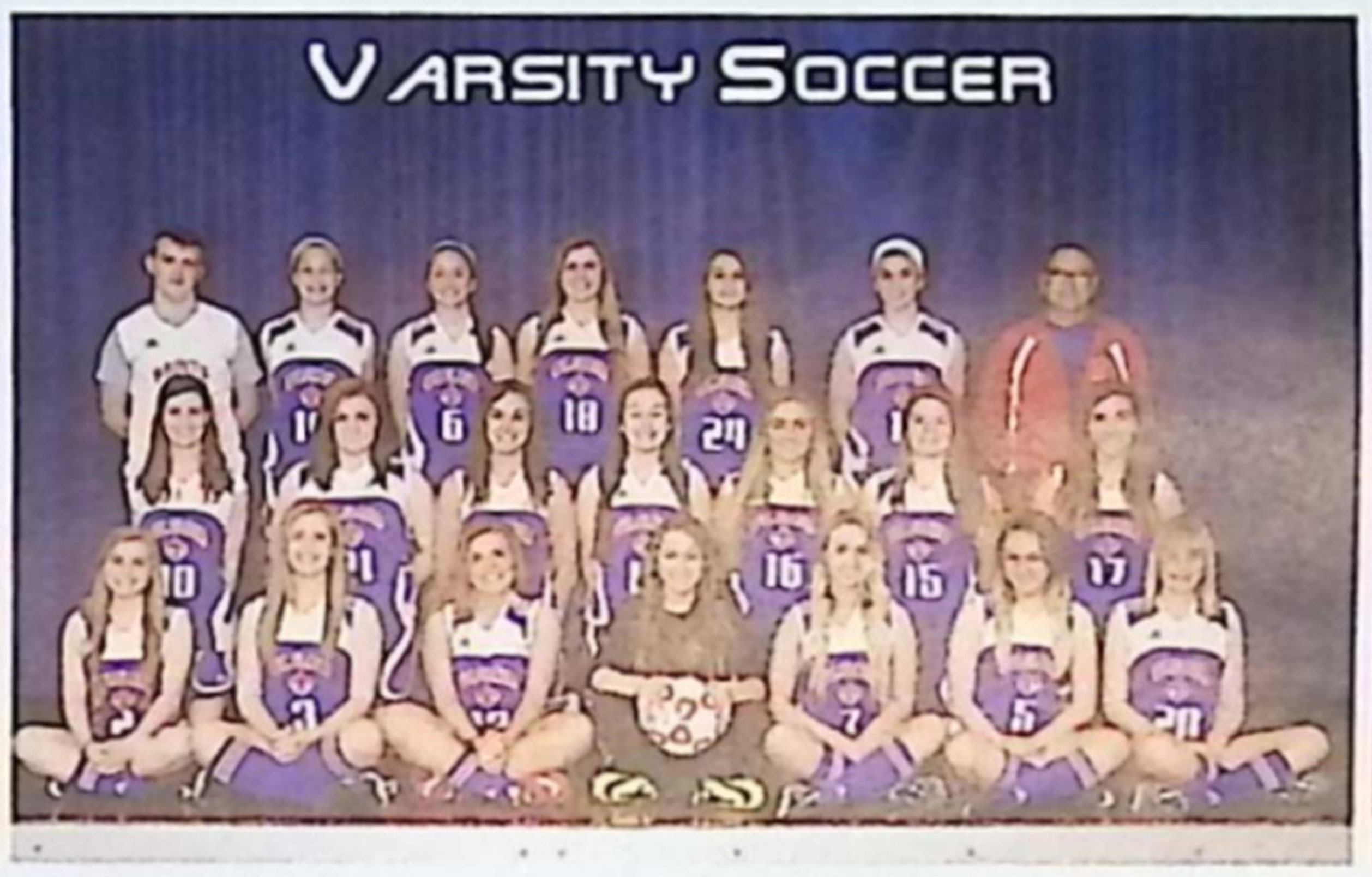

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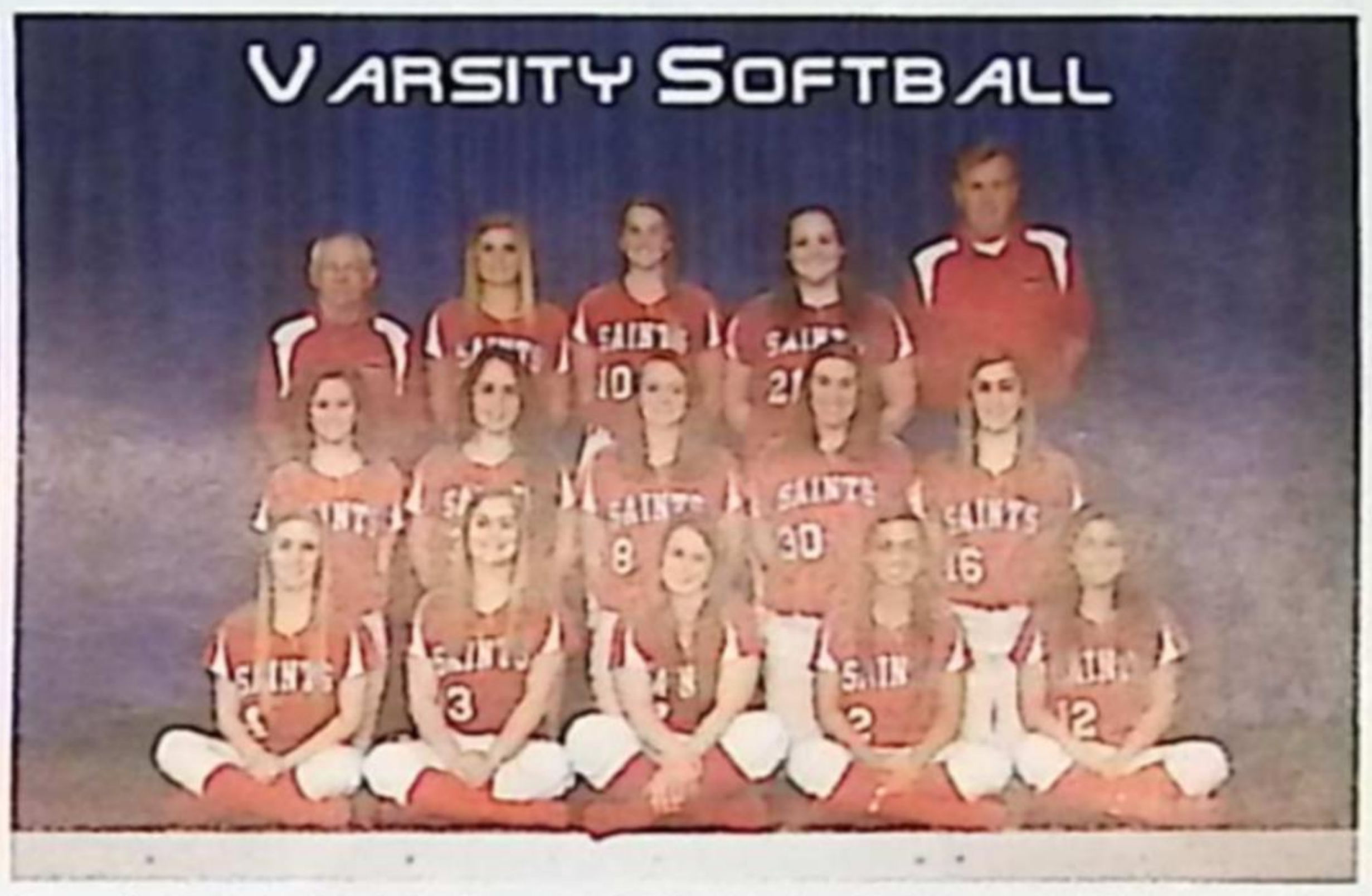

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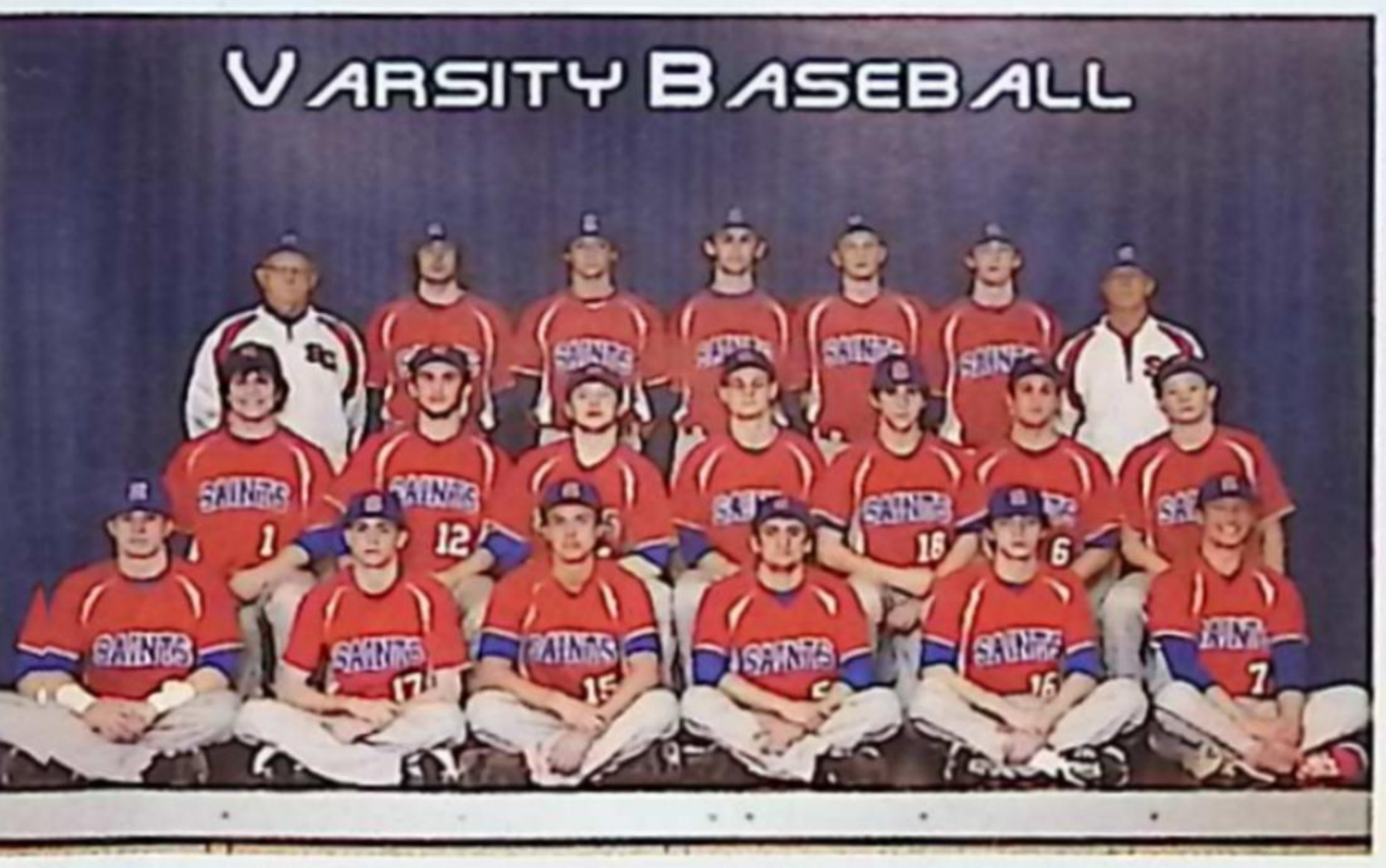

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JV TENNIS

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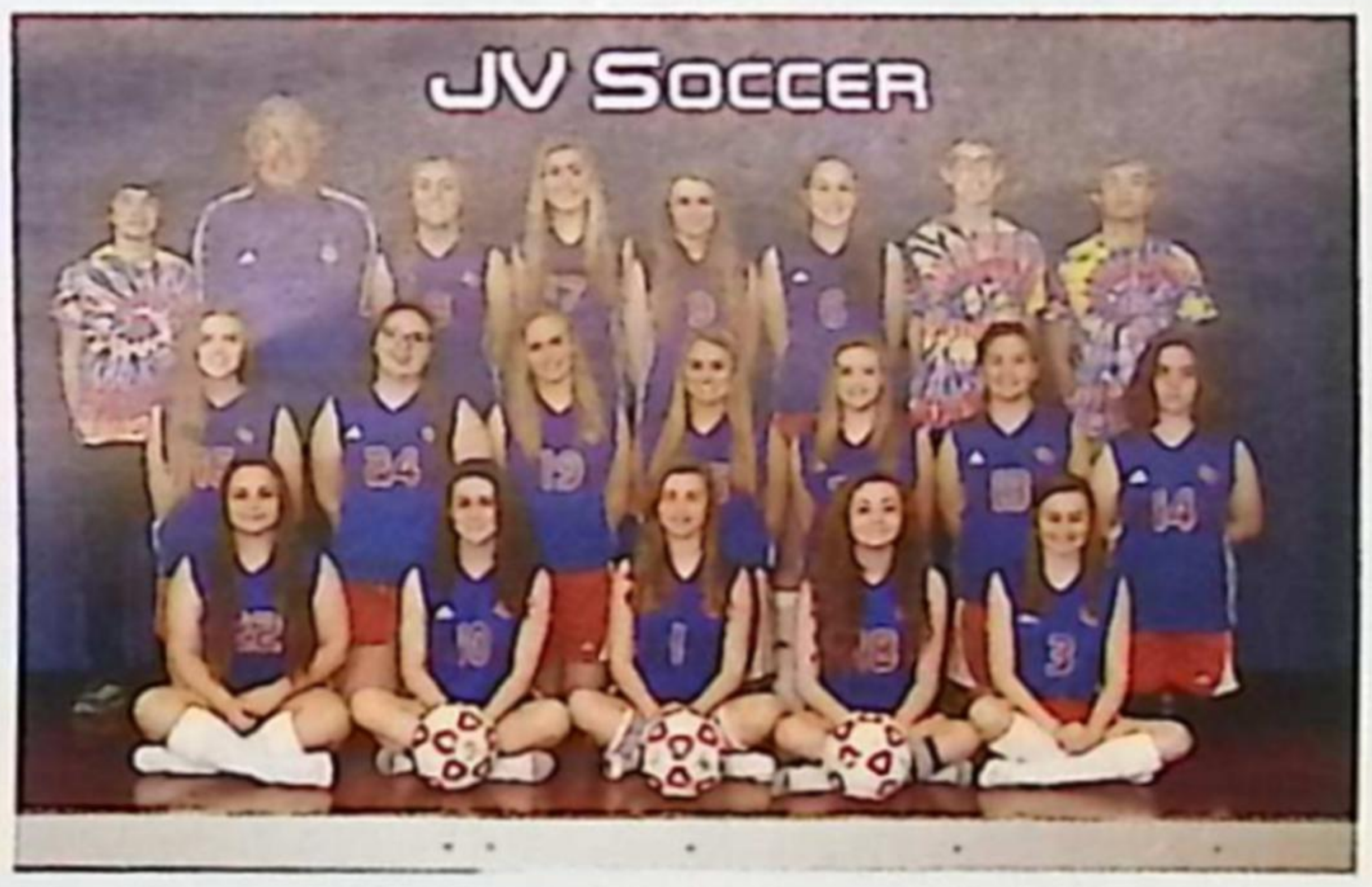

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Row 2: B. Delore, B. Rzeppa, R. Marino, C. Jabrio, L. Mahn, N. Mashburn
Row 3: M. Kennedy, C. Pavlov, J. Dubay, J. Robbins, R. Gee

FRESHMEN BASEBALL

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Row 2: S. Jackson, G. King, L. Petrokowski, B. Buckley, J. St. James, Z. Burt

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Kate Beauchamp

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There's no better way to get an education than by learning hands-on and in a businesslike atmosphere, and Ally [illegible]nardo ('16) couldn't agree more. She is currently enrolled at TEC and spends three hours a day learning how to cook in their Culinary Arts School. "When I was first accepted, I was extremely excited and overwhelmed knowing that I would be able to do something I love, like cooking, for three hours a day. It sounded so unreal to me!" While at TEC, Ally has learned a lot about measurements, the temperatures that certain foods need to be cooked at, and how to manage a real working kitchen. She exclaims, "I feel like I am really working in my own kitchen because you are responsible for yourself, and you are there to get your work done. This real-world experience is awesome, especially since I am planning on becoming a chef one day!" This wonderful opportunity provided by TEC has helped Ally figure out her plans for the future and has shown her what to expect in the workforce.

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Isabel Boes
Amanda Books
Logan Boulier
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Ty Martin
Olivia Maske

SUMMER TRADITIONS

In eighth grade, Morgan Kronner ('16) began spending most of her summer days playing piano at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake, Michigan and has been going every year since. During the two week session, each day Morgan and the other campers work on perfecting one music piece, so they can perform it in front of everyone on the last day. "I was able to learn a lot with the daily practices and performances," revealed Morgan. Aside from learning about music, Morgan enjoyed the experience of being surrounded by really talented people with similar interests. However, the atmosphere of non-stop activity is what Morgan looks forward to most from camp. "Between the numerous musical concerts and other performances, there was never a dull moment." With great learning experiences, opportunities to make new friends, and non-stop action, Morgan cannot wait to go back to Blue Lake each year.

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Anthony Mule

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Alyssa Nolfo

Christopher ONeil
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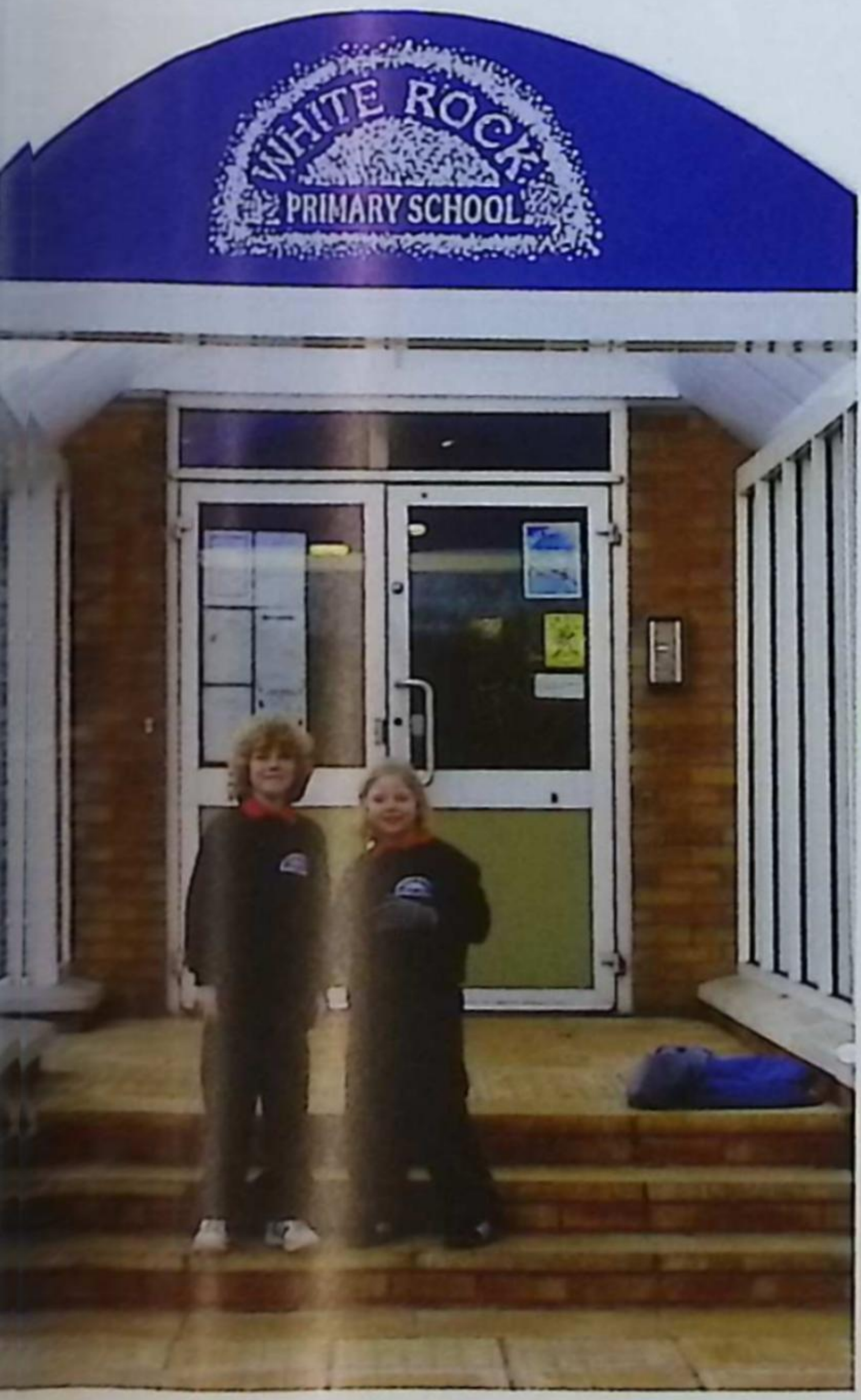
WORLD TRAVELER



Not many people in high school can say that they completed a few months of schooling in another country, but Emily Skalka ('16) can. In elementary school, Emily got the chance to go to England and study for two months. "It was a culture shock, even though we spoke the same language, because I did not realize how much the countries varied in traditions." Emily lived with a host family, while in England, that provided her with food, housing, and the opportunity of a lifetime. "At first it was really strange living with my family and strangers, but after a while it was really fun! It was almost like living with an extended family." Emily reveals that she made many new friends while overseas; "I still communicate with one friend I met, Will, even though it has been 10 years since we've seen each other." Having the opportunity to live and study in another country gave Emily the most spectacular experience in her life; one that she will never forget.

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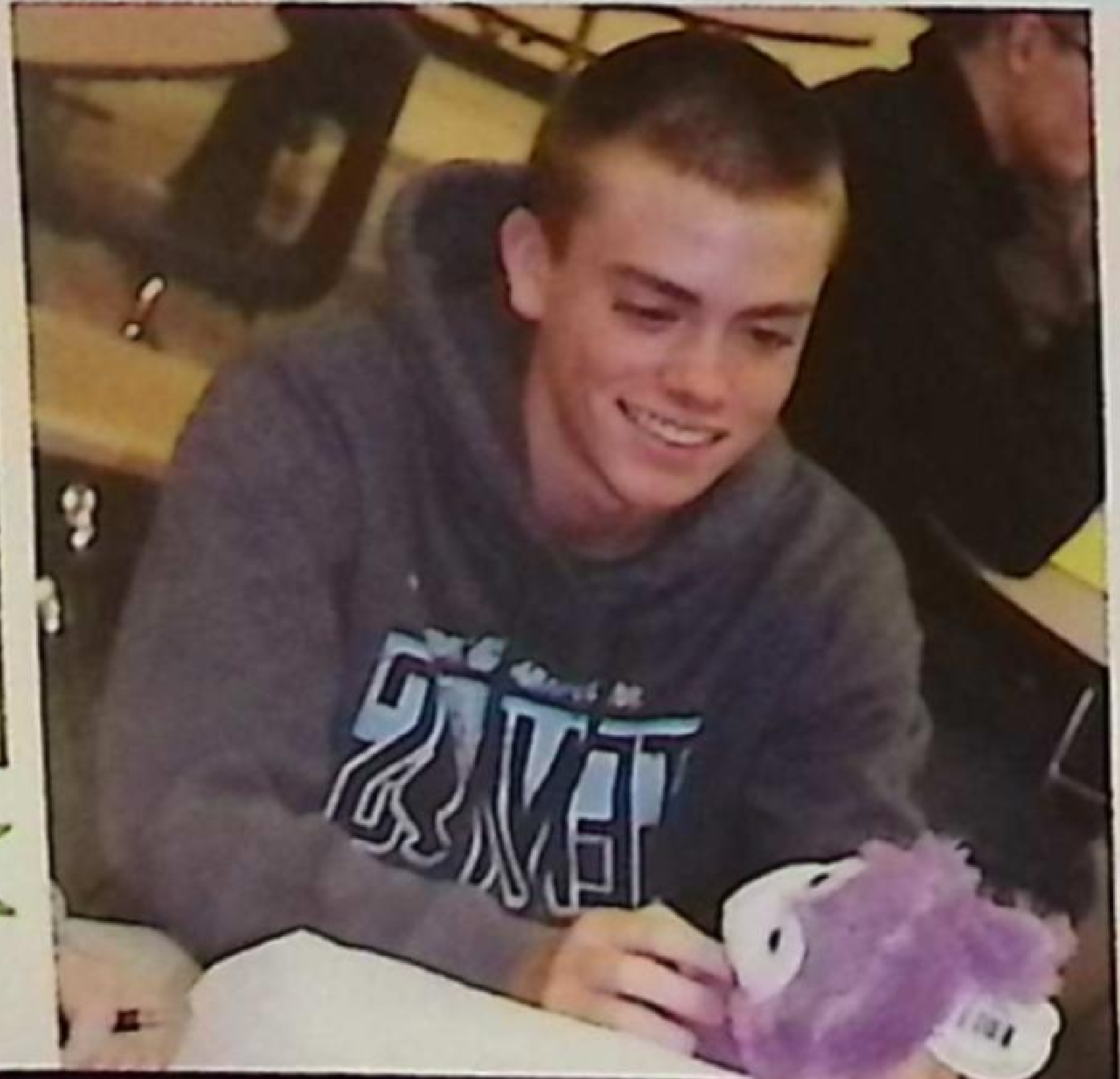

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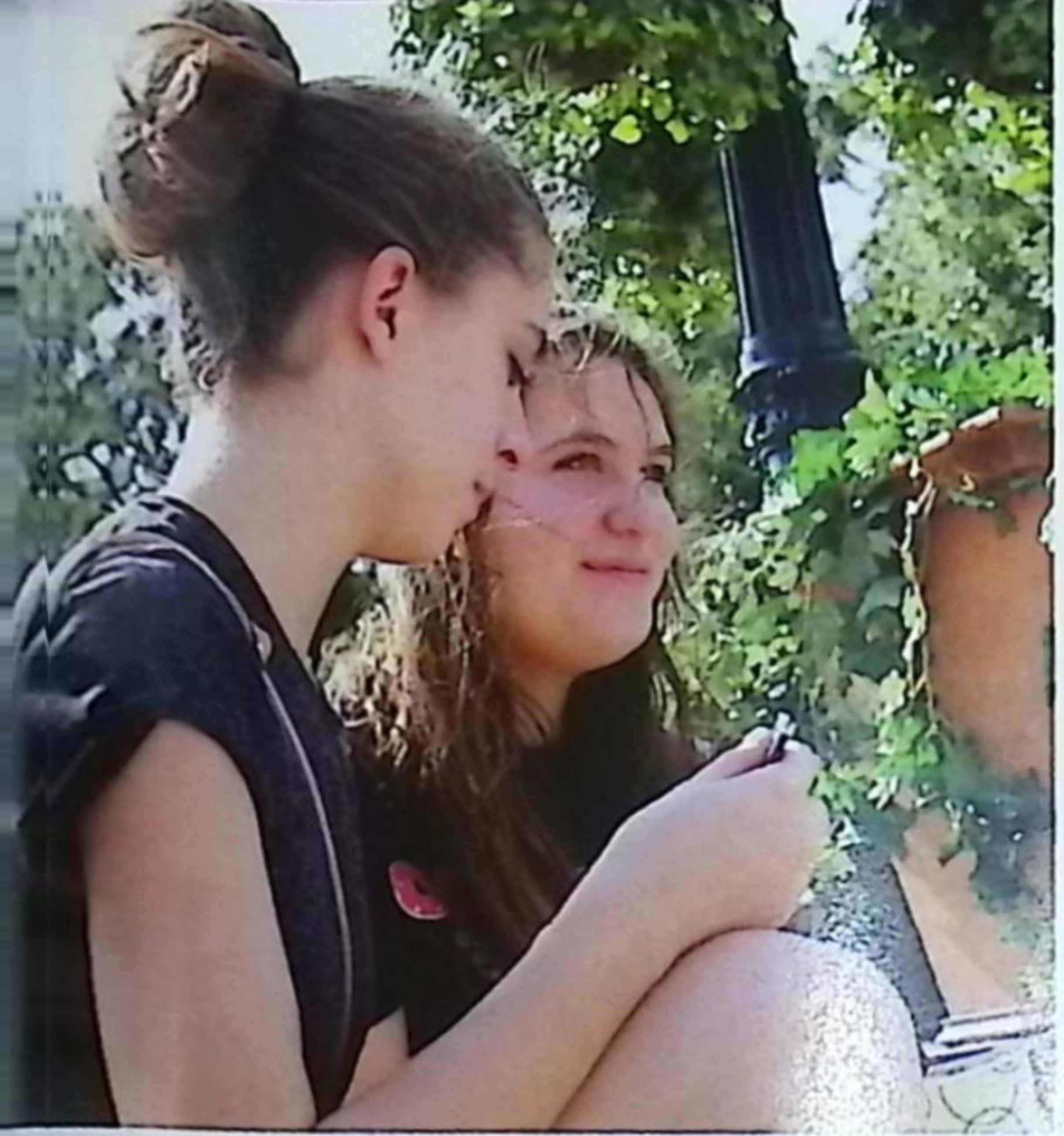

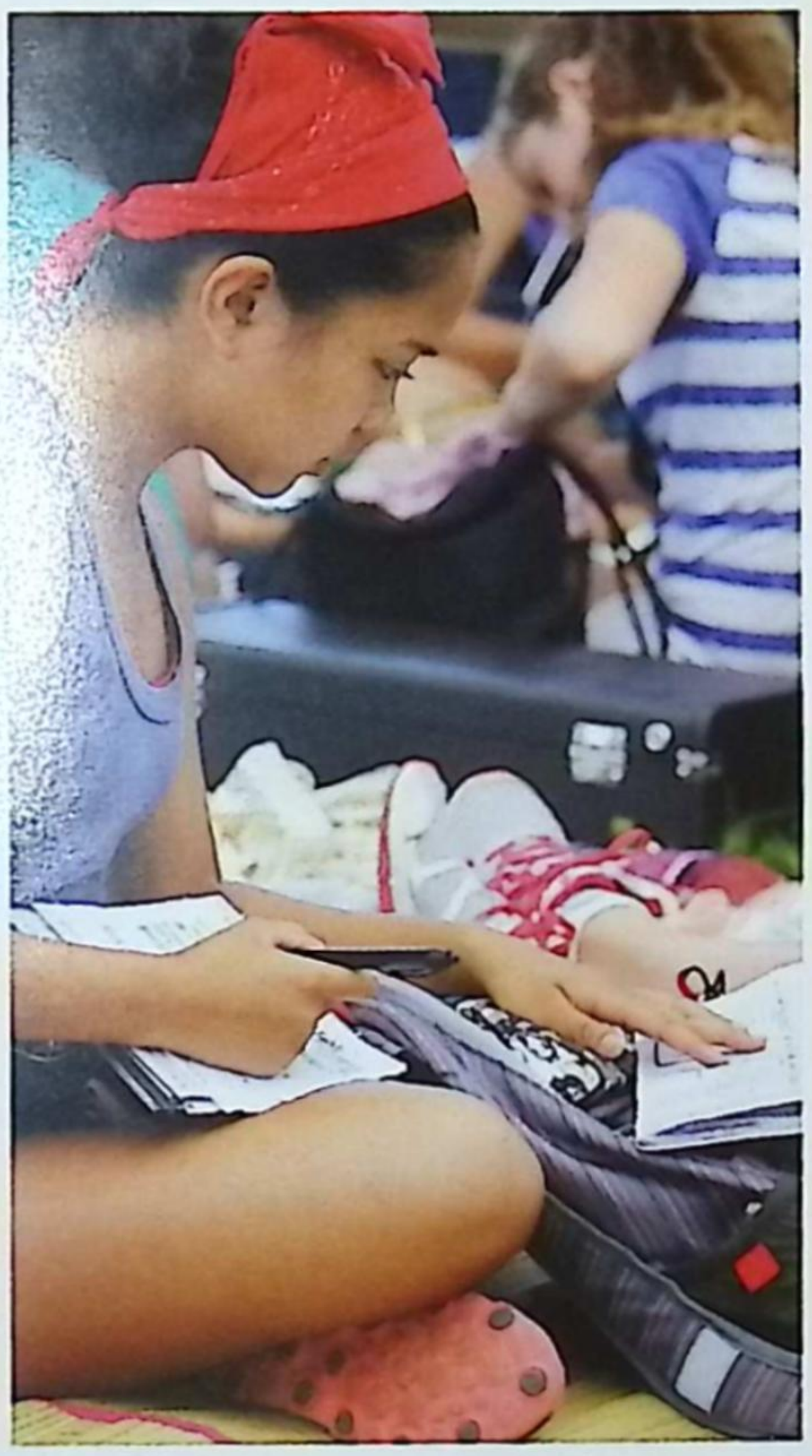

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